TEXAS STATE LIBRARY
Austin, Texas

The Post Grows
Post circulation has doubled in less than four years. Reason No. 7 appears on page 12.

The Washington Post

NO. 22,326 Entered as Second-Class Matter. Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1937 **** Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs, Ten Cents Elsewhere.

The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Fair; little change in temperature.
Yesterday—High, 80; low, 66.

Wages and Hours Bill Passes Senate, 56-28; Exempts Farm Labor

40-Cent Hourly Pay and 40-Hour Week Voted in Measure.

South's Protests Fail to Stem Tide

Barkley Hails Enactment as Big Step Toward Adjournment.

By Robert C. Albright.

Laden with amendments extending farm labor immunity, the Administration's labor standards bill, providing wages as high as 40 cents an hour and a work week as short as 40 hours, passed the Senate yesterday by a 56 to 28 vote.

Passage came over vigorous opposition from the South, and a futile effort to send the bill back to committee for further study. A last minute motion to recommit was crushed, 36 to 48. The bill was sent to the House, where a committee is now at grips with a more drastic measure.

An entirely new child labor section, embracing all provisions of the Wheeler-Johnson child labor bill, was substituted before passage. It bars shipment of child labor goods in interstate commerce, with a separable section preventing such shipments into States banning child labor.

Barkley Hails Passage.

Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, who pleaded for passage in his first extended speech as leader, hailed the Senate action as "another big hurdle passed toward adjournment." He believes Congress can adjourn before the last week in August.

The Senate immediately called up the Wagner low cost housing measure as unfinished business, with the modified lower court reform bill in the immediate offing for consideration this mid-week.

Fervent appeals from Southern leaders, who broke flatly with the Administration on the wages and hours legislation, failed to check final impetus given the bill by the qualified declaration for passage belatedly anounced by President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor.

Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, who stood stalwartly on the President's side even during the court fight, and Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, vainly sought to turn the bill back to the committee in last chance orations.

The South's last stand in opposition came on Connally's motion to recommit. The motion went down under the "No" votes of 44 Democrats, 1 Republican, 2 Farmer-Laborites and 1 Progressive. Twenty-two Democrats and 14 Republicans voted to recommit.

Passage thus was assured and speedily came on a final roll-call vote.

Working at top speed that kept Vice President Garner jumping in order to announce the votes and hand down rulings, the Senate operated under an agreement that shut off debate at 3 p. m.

Thereafter speechmaking was silenced, but amendments continued in order. For an hour and a half a steady stream of them continued to pour over the Vice President's desk. Roll calls were demanded with such frequency that Garner protested, but said there was nothing he could do about it.

Once decorum was shattered, by an unexpected speech from the galleries. Clad in bandana neckerchief, shirtsleeves and work trousers, a man who said he was W. A. Maxwell, of Chicago, arose in the gallery and exhorted the Senators.

He continued to speak, and tossed a manuscript over the railing, as an attendant tried to drag him from the chamber.

"Mr. Chairman," he said, "I want

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

Roll Calls on Wage-Hour Bill

The vote by which the Senate passed the wage-hour bill follows:

For the Bill—56.

Democrats—51.

Adams, Ashhurst, Barkley, Berry, Bilbo, Black, Bone, Brown (Michigan), Brown (New Hampshire), Bulow, Chavez, Clark, Dieterich, Ellender, Gerry, Guffey Hatch, Hitchcock, Hughes, Johnson (Colorado), Lee, Lewis, Logan, Lonergan, Maloney, McAdoo, McCarran, McGill, McKellar, Minton, Moore, Murray, Neely, O'Mahoney, Overton, Pepper, Pittman, Pope, Radcliffe, Reynolds, Schwartz, Schwellenbach, Sheppard, Thomas (Oklahoma), Thomas (Utah), Truman, Tydings, Van Nuys, Wagner, Walsh, Wheeler.

Republicans—2.

Davis, Lodge.

Farmer-Laborites—2.

Lundeen, Shipstead.

Progressive—1.

La Follette

Against the Bill—28.

Democrats—15.

Andrews, Bailey, Bulkley, Burke, Byrd, Byrnes, Connally, Copeland, Donahey, George, Gillette, Glass, Harrison, King, Smith.

Republicans—13.

Austin, Borah, Bridges, Capper, Frazier, Hale, Johnson (California), McNary, Nye, Steiwer, Townsend, Vandenberg, White.

Senators paired or announced for the wage-hour bill were Smathers (Democrat), New Jersey, Green (Republican), Rhode Island, Norris (Independent), Nebraska, and Hayden (Democrat), Arizona.

Paired or announced against were Holt (Democrat), West Virginia, Herring (Democrat), Iowa, and Caraway (Democrat), Arkansas.

Paired, but position not announced, were Duffy (Democrat), Wisconsin and Gibson (Republican), Vermont.

The Senate vote refusing to recommit the wage-hour bill was:

To Recommit—36.

Democrats—22.

Andrews, Bailey, Bulkley, Burke, Byrd, Byrnes, Chavez, Clark, Connally, Copeland, Donahey, George, Glass, Harrison, King, Maloney, McCarran, Overton, Pittman, Radcliffe, Smith, Tydings.

Republicans—14.

Austin, Borah, Bridges, Capper, Davis, Frazier, Hale, Johnson, of California; McNary, Nye, Steiwer, Townsend, Vandenberg, White.

Against Recommittal—48.

Democrats—44.

Adams, Ashurst, Barkley, Berry, Bilbo, Black, Bone, Brown, of Michigan; Brown, of New Hampshire; Bulow, Dieterich, Ellender, Gerry, Gillette, Guffey, Hatch, Hitchcock, Hughes, Johnson, of Colorado; Lee, Lewis, Logan, Lonergan, McAdoo, Magill, McKellar, Minton, Moore, Murray, Neely, O'Mahoney, Pepper, Pope, Reynolds, Schwartz, Schwellenbach, Sheppard, Thomas, of Oklahoma; Thomas, of Utah; Truman, Van Nuys, Wagner, Walsh and Wheeler.

Republicans—1.

Lodge.

Farmer-Laborites—2.

Lundeen and Shipstead.

Progressive—1.

La Follette.

Senators paired for the motion to recommit: Herring (Democrat), Iowa; Holt (Democrat), West Virginia, and Caraway (Democrat), Arkansas.

Senators paired or announced against the motion: Green (Democrat), Rhode Island; Smathers (Democrat), New Jersey; Norris (Independent), Nebraska, and Hayden (Democrat), Arizona.

Senators paired, but position not announced: Duffy (Democrat), Wisconsin, and Gibson (Republican), Vermont.

Girl, 8, Killed And Assaulted By Strangler

Body Found in Brooklyn Basement; Play Suit Missing.

Picture on Page 11.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 31.—A strangler who operated in broad daylight killed 8-year-old Paula Magagna today in the cellar of her tenement home in Brooklyn.

He looped a clothesline four times around her neck, stripped off her clothes, and assaulted ner. Then he dragged her body across the floor and dumped it on a baby carriage near some garbage cans.

The killer apparently surprised the girl at play shortly before noon, Assistant Medical Examiner Romeo Auerbach said, for her body was still warm when it was found about 1 o'clock.

The slaying was similar to three others that have occurred in Brooklyn in the last four years.

The death of Barbara Wiles, 6, in 1933, was almost identical. She was strangled with a rope, and her body was found lying across a baby carriage.

Helen Sterler, 6, also was strangled and criminally assaulted in the same year. Her assailant was ar-

Continued on Page 13, Column 6.

Girl Says Trio Killed Suitor, Assaulted Her

Drives Home From Tryst With Clerk's Body Beside Her in Car.

By the United Press.

Topeka, Kans., July 31.—Officers organized posses tonight to search for three colored men who interrupted a roadside love tryst near here, shot a young married man to death and dragged his girl companion into a field where they attacked her.

The young woman, Miss Marie Fink, 21, staggered back to the automobile and drove several miles with the body of Verne Hedrick, 30, to her home.

The crimes occurred late last night and tonight Miss Fink still was so hysterical she was unable to give authorities a clear statement. She could not furnish definite descriptions of her assailants and police said their apprehension would be difficult.

No trace of the trio has been found. Ballistics tests were made of the death bullet, and upon them depended the chief hope of a clue to the slayers' identity.

Miss Fink told police she left her home about 9:30 p. m. with Hedrick, grocery clerk. They drove to a secluded side road a few miles west of Topeka, where the murder and assault took place.

Harlan Miller, Without a Serious Thought, Arrives to Write a New Column for The Post

Mr. Harlan Miller arrived in Washington yesterday and reported to the office of The Washington Post for duty. In one hand he carried a hat and in the other a picture of himself on a horse, which is here reproduced as a decoration for these columns.

Without actually saying as much, Mr. Miller very definitely gave the impression that he had ridden this horse all the way from Des Moines to the banks of the Potomac.

Special Post sleuths, immediately assigned to an investigation of the facts, had little difficulty in finding that such was not at all the case. Mr. Miller arrived in Washington in a large and fashionable automobile. The horse did not even accompany him here. And there is a pretty well substantiated rumor afloat to the effect that this horse is one of those unfortunate and harassed animals taken around from town to town by photographers who make a specialty of taking pictures of people who want to be shown, for some reason or other, astride a horse.

Mr. Miller is going to write a column for The Post. And the only reason this horse play is dragged in is to give you a rough idea of the kind of a person Mr. Miller is. We want to impress our readers with Mr. Miller's general ability and he gives us a picture of a horse. Why didn't he have his picture taken at a typewriter, posing as M. Rodin's Thinker?

The answer is that Mr. Miller is a different kind of columnist. It is with great distress that we must report that Mr. Miller is not at all impressed with anything of a very serious nature in Washington. We gathered that he wouldn't object if the Notre Dame football squad were appointed to the Supreme Court. After listening to a most scholarly (sic) debate in the Senate on the minimum wage and hour bill, he muttered, "I wonder how many Senators wear red underwear?" and promptly scribbled a note in a little red book he carries with him everywhere.

His visit to the White House brought forth a complaint that there were too few ash trays in the Blue Room. In short, he appears to be a most irreverent person, interested only in people and things and wisecracks and stuff . . . most of which, to be truthful, is none of his business.

The net of the entire kit and caboodle of the matter is that The Post is a bit apprehensive about the advent of Mr. Harlin Miller. Too many sacred cows seem to strike him as funny.

Don't look now, but we think this is the lowdown on him:

It seems that for going on 11 years now, he wrote a column for the Des Moines Register and Tribune. People read it in ever-increasing numbers. He got around and seemed to see things differently from most columnists. He was just as likely to be in South America or Europe or Hollywood as in some innocent Iowa cornfield. He also worked in Chicago and New York. Then he made a study of columns coming out of Washington (How that boy can take it!—Editors note) and decided that he would like to write his different kind of a column for The Washington Post.

Well, he will. He's stocky, red headed and has a strong, determined chin. There was nothing anyone could do about it.

The column will start soon. Digesting your Washington Post this week, you will undoubtedly, here and there, come across further announcements, for we have found it very refreshing to meet a chap like Mr. Miller, who does not care . . . absolutely does not care . . . whether Congress adjourns, or not. But he is very, very inquisitive about what, if anything, Jack Garner puts in that "branch water" he is always ordering.

Codona's Wife Dies Of Wound Jealous Husband Inflicted

Long Beach, Calif., July 31 (AP).—Vera Bruce, 32, famed aerialist and divorced wife of Alfred Codona, 43, world reknowned trapeze artist, died of pistol bullet wounds he inflicted late yesterday just before shooting himself to death. They were at a lawyer's office to discuss a property division.

Codona was the star of "The Flying Codonas," troupe which several times toured the world. He alone ever made a routine of the triple somersault.

In 1931, his internationally noted second wife, Lillian Leitzel Codona, plunged to her death when a ring broke at Copenhagen. Two years later his shoulder was so badly injured in a fall in New York that he never was able to come back and became gloomy.

Codona married Miss Bruce after Miss Leitzel's death and she succeeded the later as a member of the Flying Codonas.

Fire Damage $350,000.

Worcester, Mass., July 31 (U.P.).—Fire swept the First Baptist Church this afternoon, causing damage estimated at more than $350,000 and imperiling firemen and crowds as two towers toppled.

30 Bombers Rip Franco's Italian Lines

Brigades Decimated on Basque Front, Claim Spanish Loyalists.

Rebels Deny Uprisings, Push Major Drive East of Madrid.

By the United Press.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, July 31.—Loyalist war planes massed on the northern Basque front for a government offensive, today bombed several brigades of Italian "black arrows" with heavy casualties, loyalist frontier dispatches said.

Thirty bombers, accompanied by machine-gunning pursuit planes, swept upon the Italian rebel brigades near Ermita, in the San Roque sector outside Santander, and reported "magnificient success."

Heavy fighting was reported on the Teruel front directly east of Madrid, where the insurgents have driven a 60-mile salient into loyalist territory in an attempt to isolate Madrid from Valencia on the coast and "starve" the capital into submission.

The war office in Madrid said the insurgent drive southward from Teruel had been broken, but Reynolds Packard, United Press correspondent with Gen. Franoisco Franco's nationalists, reported the insurgents were pushing across rugged hills in a steam-roller operation that flattened loyalist resistance.

Rebels Deny Uprisings.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Border, July 31 (AP).—The Spanish government asserted today revolts had broken out at four points in insurgent-held territory.

The reports brought emphatic denials from headquarters of Generalissimo Francisco Franco. The insurgents said the government was trying to distract attention from its military setbacks.

Government communiques declared outbreaks occurred at the old southern city of Granada, on the Santander front in the north and at the southern coastal cities of Malaga and Motril.

Claim Surrender of 2,000.

Said the insurgents:

Two thousand government soldiers surrendered near Espiel, in southern Cordoba Province, while Franco's troops in eastern Spain crossed the border of Cuenca Province in their march southward toward the Madrid-Valencia highway, the link between the old and new seats of government.

Government sources gave these accounts of the reported revolts:

Spanish insurgents in Granada rebelled when told to turn their barracks over to Italians fighting for Franco, and when Italian officers were placed in high positions. Bombs were loosed within the city to crush the uprising.

Loyalists Hear Fighting.

Government troops on the Santander front heard machine-gun fire at insurgent-held Aguilar de Campo and saw reinforcements rush into the town while 15 insurgent planes flew overhead. The revolting troops were said to have used hand grenades against soldiers sent to repress the movement.

Communist workers in Malaga, captured by the insurgents February 8, recently besieged military headquarters in that city, isolating it for 24 hours before Moors drove them off. Another group later seized a sugar factory but finally was forced to give it up.

There were no details of the reported insurrection at Motril.

Insurgent Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano, one of Franco's chief aides, flatly denied the reports of the Granada revolt. He hinted that a new insurgent offensive toward Madrid was in the offing.

Borders Can't Divide Them, Germans Told

Goebbels Tells 500,000 All Members of Race Will Be Reunited.

Throng Stirred to Frenzy Chants 'One People, One Reich.'

By the Associated Press.

Breslau, Germany, July 31.—Europe's 80,000,000 Germans are one people and boundary posts of wood and stone cannot keep them apart, Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels told 500,000 persons here tonight in the presence of Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

Hitler spoke briefly at the meeting, a national song festival.

Goebbels, minister of propaganda and public enlightenment, whipped the great crowd into a frenzy when he declared:

"This festive hour concerns not only German singers—it is a great national political event which unites Germans in the Reich with tens of thousands of brothers beyond the border."

Chant Climaxes Cheers.

Turning to Hitler, he said: "It is, therefore, more than a superficial gesture, my Fuehrer, when you stand among your people in this hour."

Referring to the chancellor's numerous radio speeches in recent years, Goebbels continued:

"Germans beyond our border not only have heard your voice but they have taken your ideas and ideals to their hearts."

These words of the fiery propaganda minister loosed a storm of cheering which was brought to a climax by the chant:

"One people; one Reich; one people; one Reich."

Five thousand singers from Austria and thousands of other Austrian visitors were among the shouting audience.

Bitter About Negro Music.

He spoke bitterly of the postwar years when "Jews, not Germans," were powerful in the Fatherland, and "instead of German music, Negro music dominated."

Under Hitler, he said, this was changed.

Hitler in a brief speech said he was addressing 95,000,000 speakers of German spread throughout the world, and declared:

"In the present stirring times all the Germans, united in German song, feel pride in the Reich's resurgence."

If other contacts with Germany fail, Hitler said that German people outside Germany at least maintain "this old connection, this contact through German songs."

Here Hitler emphasized that Germans' love for "Deutschland Uber Alles" did not mean it was an imperialistic song, but one which was a "confession of faith" in the German Fatherland and a mark of affection in placing the homeland above everything in the world.

Moderate Weather Is Assured District For Several Days

Fair weather with continued moderate temperatures, is in store for pleasure seekers here today, the Weather Bureau predicts.

A severe disturbance moved up the coast yesterday attended by shifting gales near its center. Storm warnings were displayed last night from Nantucket to Provincetown.

Yesterday's high temperature was 80 degrees at 3 p. m. A low of 66 was reached at 5 a. m. at the end of a series of heavy showers during which .75 inch of rain fell.

A cloudburst drenched Annapolis, Md., early yesterday with more than an inch and a half of rain falling in half an hour. The rain was accompanied by a 50-mile wind.

The coming week will be generally fair, except for possible showers Wednesday and Thursday. The mercury will rise slightly about the middle of the week, according to the Weather Bureau, but will drop again toward the end.

Gaston B. Means, Ill, Transferred To U. S. Hospital

Gaston B. Means has finally convinced Federal prison authorities that he is a sick man.

Means, serving a 15-year-sentence for swindling Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean out of $104,000 on a promise to rescue the kidnaped Lindbergn baby, was transferred yesterday from Leavenworth Penitentiary to the United States Hospital for Defective Delinquents, Springfield, Mo., for "observation and treatment."

The order for his transfer was signed by James Bennett, superintendent of Federal prisons.

A year ago, Means was stricken with what was described as a gall bladder ailment.

50 at Church See Killing, Suicide

El Centro, Calif., July 31 (U.P.).—Fred W. Simmons, 42, shot and killed Dr. P. Lamar Webster, of Holtville, between two pews of the Seventh Day Adventist Church here today, while 50 members of the congregation looked on.

Then Simmons turned the rifle muzzle toward his head and fired. He fell dead beside the physician's body.

Simmons, owner of a hatchery, accused the physician of intimacy with his wife. Mrs. Simmons was in the congregation and witnessed the shooting.

French and Japanese Clash as Tokyo Seizes Control Over Tientsin

Yesterday in Realm of Sports

Yachting.

Harold S. Vanderbilt's Ranger, defender of the America's Cup, defeated T. O. M. Sopworth's Endeavor II, the challenger, in the first race of the series by 17 minutes off Newport, R. I.

Baseball.

The Nationals scored their first shutout victory of the season behind the pitching of Pete Appleton, conquerin[illegible]e Indians, 3 to 0.

The Yankees' lead was cut to 5½ games as they bowed to the Browns, 9 to 6, in 10 innings, while the Cubs extended their lead in the National League by trimming the Giants, 7 to 1.

Racing.

Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Tiger and Emerson V. Woodward's Teddy's Comet raced a dead heat in the $45,000 Arlington Futurity at Chicago.

A. C. Compton's Clingendaal equalled the track record to win the $5,000 added Independence Handicap at Suffolk Downs. His time was 1:37.1 over the mile.

Esposa, the favorite, ridden by Nick Wall, captured the Saratoga Handicap, feature race on the bill at the Spa.

Tennis.

Wilmer Allison's injuries forced him to default to youthful Bobby Riggs, of Los Angeles, in the final round of the men's singles at Sea Bright.

Golf.

Wiffy Cox took the lead at the halfway mark in the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. tournament at Old Point Comfort, stroking a consistent 145 over the Chamberlin Country Club course.

Details in Sports Section.

Hazen Will Use Assessor Funds To Collect Tax

Doubts Move's Legality but Fears Deficiency Bill May Fail.

With some question of the legality of his act in his mind, Commissioner Hazen announced plans yesterday to use $75,000 earmarked for other purposes in order to push a drive to collect more revenue for the District.

"We might go to jail for it," the Commissioner said, "but I don't think we will. A law has been passed by Congress the effect of which is to compel us to hire more people. Yet we have no funds to pay them. Therefore we will use funds already on hand in the assessor's office."

Hazen said the assessor needs 35 new clerks to ferret out delinquents who failed to pay personal taxes here this year, and to compute the "business privilege" tax bills. Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal needs an assistant, and Traffic Director William Van Duzer is asking for $6,000 for clerks to compute the new automobile weight tax.

Bill Comes Up

The new District tax bill, designed to exact an additional $9,000,000 a year from local citizens to meet a growing deficit, will come up in the House Tuesday, with prospects of a time-consuming fight on the Tydings "fair trade practices" rider, a measure that has nothing to do with local finances.

While the Commissioners are forbidden by law to incur a deficit, it was believed their hiring program would be upheld until such time as Congress passes a deficiency appropriation to cover their current spending, which would likely be next January.

Personal tax returns will be

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

Tokyo Masses All Forces for A Major War

Men and Money Poured Into China Despite Early Victories.

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo, July 31.—Japan poured more men and money into her conflict with China today although dispatches from Peiping and Tientsin indicated Chinese resistance in the north had been smashed.

There was no slackening in preparations for a war of major magnitude. There was no let up in the flow of troops to ports of embarkation or in warlike moves of the government.

Newspapers said the cabinet, convinced there would be war on a national scale, had decided on further large military appropriations. Official information was not available, but the Nichi Nichi said the amount would be 300,000,000 yen (about $87,000,000).

Ready for Any Strife.

The government already has formally set aside $28,740,000 for the North China campaign.

The premier, war and navy ministers told Parliament of preparations for hostilities on any scale.

"We still are striving for peace, but we are prepared for the worst," said Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye.

"Our fighting forces have almost completed preparations to meet the gravest possible situation," declared Gen. Sugiyama, war minister. In view of Nanking's refusal to accept local settlements Japan must solve questions by direct military action, he declared.

Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, navy minister, told of widespread naval dispositions along the coasts of Asia, and said home naval forces, which include the grand fleet, were held in readiness.

Rocky Mountain Fever Patient Responds to New Treatment

New Drug Saves Girl Under Riverdale Doctor's Care.

By Edward T. Folliard

A 32-year-old physician, Dr. Martin J. Keane, of Riverdale, Md., was hopeful last night that he had discovered, by accident, effective treatment for Rocky Mountain spotted fever, a malady with a mortality rate of between 80 and 90 per cent.

Dr. Keane was reluctant to discuss the matter last night. He said he was writing a report for the United States Public Health Service, whose scientists have been seeking a cure for spotted fever for more than a decade, and would withhold judgment on his own findings until after these scientists had passed on them.

Recently Dr. Keane, a graduate of the Georgetown Medical School, class of 1930, successfully treated a 14-year-old Riverdale girl for the disease, using a new drug called sulfanilamid. He frankly admits that, at the outset, he thought the girl had streptococci. When red splotches appeared, and when a laboratory test of her blood showed her to be suffering from Rocky Mountain spotted fever, he stopped

DR. MARTIN J. KEANE.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Battle Narrowly Averted as Forces Face Each Other at Bridge.

Chinese Sections Again Bombarded

U. S. Troops Dig in When Looting Begins; Chiang's Troops Shelled.

By H. O. Thompson.

Copyright, 1937, by the United Press.

Tientsin (Sunday), Aug. 1.—Japanese and French troops turned rifles and machine guns upon each other across the narrow Haiho River in shell-shattered Tientsin today and there was grave danger of open hostilities.

The international situation, arising from the alleged machine-gunning of a detachment of French troops by the Japanese, followed the complete collapse of Chinese resistance and the imposition of Japanese military rule upon this ancient walled city.

The Franco-Japanese tension increased hourly and diplomats of the foreign concessions, where thousands of neutrals, including 403 Americans, were massed behind sand bag and barbed wire barricades held hurried conferences.

Tank Ready for Battle.

The Japanese held one end of the international bridge across the Haiho—at the East Railroad Station—and trained automatic rifles upon French soldiers who were arrayed at the other end behind sand bags.

Machine guns were turned upon the Japanese and a tank called the "Cleopatra" was ready to advance onto the bridge in event the Japanese tried to cross. The French barricade separated the Japanese from their compound, consulate and military barracks.

The French consul, Charles Leipssier, charged the Japanese with not only machine-gunning a French military detachment at the East Station, but with cutting communications between the French concession and the French army garrison, separated by the river.

The French consul said the international rights around the East Station were traditional since the Boxer rebellion, 37 years ago, but that the Japanese disarmed the French troops, attempted to blindfold them and then turned machine guns upon them when they resisted.

French Trucks Waylaid.

As result of the charges the international bridge was closed to the Japanese and the French blocked off the bridge head.

The situation was aggravated by the waylaying by Japanese troops of four French trucks returning from the French concession to the arsenal near the East Station with munitions.

The Franco-Japanese tension and the state of panic that spread through Tientsin in the wake of a terrific Japanese artillery and aerial bombardment caused the Fifteenth United States Infantry to turn out in full war equipment.

Japanese troops were in control of the former German, Austrian, Russian and Belgian concessions, where thousands of foreign residents of Tientsin were crowded behind hastily erected barricades.

A "peace preservation society" was established under Japanese auspices headed by Kao Lin-Wei, a member of the Hopei-Chahar coun-

Continued on Page 13, Column 5.

Today's Index

Pages
I—General News.
Tom McCarthy 8
Obituary Notices 11
Crossword Puzzle 13
II—Sports Section.
Racing News, Chart 4
Fishing 5
Financial News 6, 7
III—Editorial.
Week's News in Pictures 3
Weekly Poll of Public Opinion.. 1
One Hundred Years Ago 4
Editorials 8
Letters to the Editor 9
Books 10
IV—Society Section.
Women's Clubs 4
Women's Page 6
V—Real Estate.
Classified Ads 9, 10, 11, 12
VI—Travel, Amusements.
Travel News 1, 2
Theaters 5, 6, 7
Science and Invention 8
Radio News 9
Mystery Serial 10
Army and Navy 11
Music 4
Gardens 3
Chess 12
Stamps 12
Bridge 12
Federal Diary 11
VIII—Parade of Youth.
IX—Comics.
X—Gravure.

Can the United States stay out of the next European war? America's answer appears in the latest Nation-wide poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion, in section three today.

65078

Sugar, Housing Fights Imperil Adjournment

Merchant Marine Action Also Urged Before Congress Quits.

By William V. Nessly.

As both houses of Congress struggled onward toward adjournment yesterday, fresh attacks loosed on pending legislation indicated a thorny path was ahead before the national legislators can adjourn sine die and go home.

Stern criticism of two bills was issued in the course of the day, while a Virginia Representative sought to add to the matters to be acted on before the session's end. The Agriculture and Interior departments reiterated their opposition to the sugar bill now before the House Rules Committee, the revised Wagner housing bill was assailed by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and Representative S. Otis Bland, of Newport News, Va., called for action on President Roosevelt's request that the Maritime Commission be authorized to expend up to $160,000,000 in its shipbuilding program.

Bland, as chairman of the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, warned the Deficiency Appropriations sub-committee that "unless affirmative action is taken at once" the United States flag on merchant ships "will disappear again from the seas."

Paints a Drear Picture.

Speaking for the program urged by Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy, of the commission, Bland wrote that failure by Congress to act will mean that "American seamen will be deprived of employment; American shipyards will be out of work; building of merchant ships will again become a lost art in the United States; business organizations built up through long and trying years at an enormous expense will be destroyed; trade connections for American flag ships will be severed; the stabilizing influence of American ships on ocean freight rates will be lost; . . . the national defense will be imperiled through the lack of auxiliaries for the Navy in time of emergency; American farmers, merchants, manufactures and other shippers will again be subject to loss and disaster such as they sustained at the time of the Boer war and the World War, when foreign ships serving American commerce were recalled by their own governments for their own national purposes and left the American shippers without bottoms to carry their goods, and the foreign commerce of the United States will be again at the mercy of foreign competitors . . ."

Housing Bill Questioned.

George H. Davis, president of the National Chamber of Commerce, said in a statement that the housing bill raises the question of "the desirability of interference of the Federal Government in matters of community responsibility and local home rule."

Government subsidizing of public housing as a permanent policy, he said, would "eventually have demoralizing effects upon soundly conceived community efforts to rehabilitate and rebuild blighted and slum areas and to improve the conditions of destitute and semidestitute people.

"The building of subsidized competitive housing will have similar unfortunate effects upon soundly conceived industrial efforts to provide lower priced and better housing."

Of provisions in the bill which he said gave wide discretion to a Federal housing authority in defining low-rent housing and in classifying low-income families for which such housing might be provided by the Government, he said:

"Such a broad definition leaves to administrative decision the extension of Government housing to persons in whose economic situation there can be no excuse for subsidy at public expense."

Sugar Bill Impasse Holds.

Despite the week's efforts to compose differences between several executive departments and the sugar bloc in Congress over the sugar bill, the differences continued unabated yesterday.

Acting Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, in a letter to Chairman Harris (Democrat), of Mississippi, of the Senate Finance Committee, suggested the deadlock might be broken by handling, in a separate bill, the proposed limitations on refining in Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

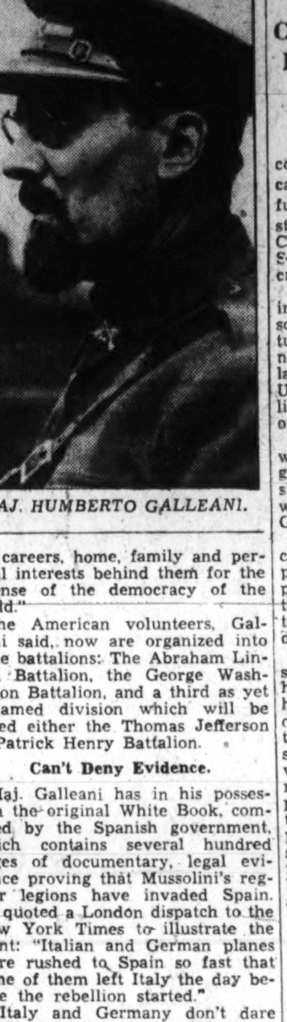
In another letter to Harrison, Acting Secretary of the Interior Walters insisted the refining restrictions were "unfair" to Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

He said there were four basic objections to the insular quotas while continental refiners were not restricted, listing them as:

1. It would be unfair discrimination against one group of citizens.
2. It would mean setting up trade barriers within the United States itself.
3. The barriers would constitute "imperialistic action in one of its worst forms."
4. Exclusive trade privileges should not be granted to any group "which is not subject to public regulation and whose record repeatedly indicates it would resort to monopolistic practices and conspire to restrain trade."

Fascist Foe Helping Loyalists Describe Civil War's Horrors

Maj. Galleani Lauds Part Americans Playing; to Speak Here.


MAJ. HUMBERTO GALLEANI.

A tall, slim, bearded officer, dressed in the newly designed uniform of the Spanish People's Army, yesterday told of seven, shell-shattered months he spent on the Madrid front.

He is Maj. Humberto Galleani, noted Italian-American editor, who was the first American to volunteer his services to the Spanish People's Front.

Organizer of the Garibaldi Brigade, which now is composed of 4,000 Italian anti-Fascists from all corners of the world, Gelleani described the role played by his division in last spring's victory at Guadalajara.

"Of the 1,800 Italian regulars captured by us only 50 were Fascists at heart," he said. "They were compelled to fight against their will. When they were forced to join the army in Italy they were told they were being sent to Ethiopia. Actually they were sent to Spain. Officers stood in the rear ranks and killed any of the men who refused to attack us.

Had to Be Careful.

"Many of our prisoners wanted to join the loyalist ranks," he continued, "but we had to go slow. We had to be careful. We had to be sure that spies didn't invade our ranks."

What are the prisoners doing now, he was asked?

The tall figure with the dark burning eyes smiled ruefully and shrugged his shoulders: "They are on vacation," he explained. "They are in Spain enjoying themselves."

"The Italian Fascist forces at Guadalajara," the major went on, "were five times as large as ours. Mussolini had 20,000 troops in Spain at the time our Garibaldi Brigade had to meet this huge, mechanized, well-equipped army.

"Yet we defeated Mussolini at Guadalajara, and Mussolini had to admit that 1,500 of his men bit the dust."

2,000 Americans at Front.

Revealing that there are 2,000 Americans among the tens of thousands of fighters from the four corners of the world who have banded together in the famed International Brigade, Galleani said:

"These fighters for democracy have been called the intellectual brigades because so many of their members are prominent men of the literary and professional world. But I prefer to refer to them as the brigade of idealists, for the men who compose them are men who left careers, home, family and personal interests behind them for the defense of the democracy of the world."

The American volunteers, Galleani said, now are organized into three battalions: The Abraham Lincoln Battalion, the George Washington Battalion, and a third as yet unnamed division which will be called either the Thomas Jefferson or Patrick Henry Battalion.

Can't Deny Evidence.

Maj. Galleani has in his possession the original White Book, compiled by the Spanish government, which contains several hundred pages of documentary, legal evidence proving that Mussolini's regular legions have invaded Spain. He quoted a London dispatch to the New York Times to illustrate the point: "Italian and German planes were rushed to Spain so fast that some of them left Italy the day before the rebellion started."

"Italy and Germany don't dare deny the charges of the White Book," he said. "They would be utterly ridiculous if they did."

The former anti-Fascist editor, who at one time was a lawyer in his native Italy, now is in the midst of a Nation-wide lecture tour which opened with a giant meeting in New York City. Next Saturday night he will address a meeting in his honor at 1410 P street northwest. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Washington branch of the American Friends of the Lincoln and Garibaldi Brigades.

Dog Doomed as Vicious Freed Pending Appeal

Showhegan, Me., July 31 (AP).—June, 4-year-old German police dog, sentenced to death, tonight was free pending an appeal of her owner to the Superior Court.

Judge Maurice E. Merrill ordered the dog destroyed after two persons testified she bit them. The defense presented three "character" witnesses, who said the dog was gentle and that children had taken cake, meat and ice cream from the dog's mouth without molestation.

Pastor Attacks Reds.

Evergreen, Colo., July 31 (AP).—Plans for a Nation-wide attack on communism and other legions of irreligion" will be presented to the triennial general convention of the Episcopal Church at Cincinnati, Ohio, in October, the Rev. Theodore S. Will, rector of St. John's Church, Hampton, Va., announced today.

2 HOUR DRY CLEANING
HATS-Cleaned While
SUITS-Pressed U
SHOES-Rebuilt Wait
8 PRIVATE DRESSING BOOTHS
Grand Central Valet, Inc.
1405 H. ST. N.W.

Four outstanding features of the ORGATRON

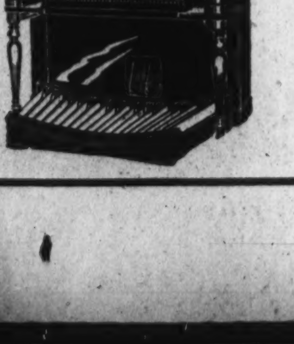
1. *Console conforms to A. G. O. requirements*
2. *Natural tone quality with a real ensemble*
3. *Organ literature may be played as written*
4. *Normal, not artificial, tone production methods*

A study of the Everett portable Orgatron reveals feature 1! The specifications and hearing it played verify feature 2! Playing the Orgatron confirms feature 3! And a comparison with organ tone proves feature 4. Musicians who have heard it marvel at the naturalness of its tone.

● *Drop in our studios for a demonstration*

PRICE $1,415
On Easy Terms

Kitt's
1330 G Street
Middle of the Block



Byrd Will Seek Cash for Mail Halted in Strike

Congress Will Be Asked to Pay for Hams Consigned to Republic's Plant.

Congress will be asked to pay for a consignment of Virginia hams because the Postoffice Department refused to deliver them into the strike-bound plant of Republic Steel Corporation at Cleveland, Ohio, Senator Harry Flood Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, said yesterday.

A bill calling for payment is being introduced, Byrd announced, so Congress "will have an opportunity to go on record in condemnation of the unwillingness and lack of effort of the officials of the United States Government to deliver accepted mail merely because of strike disorders."

"I, for one," he added, "am unwilling to concede that any man or group of men by disorderly conduct should be permitted to interfere with the mails of the United States Government."

Refusal of local postoffice officials to deliver mailed food through picket lines around struck steel plants, has been upheld by heads of the department on the ground that to attempt delivery would have endangered the carriers.

The Virginia Senator's statement said that a producer of Smithfield hams, at Smithfield, Va., sent the hams by prepaid mail, consigned to officials of Republic Steel. When the consignment reached Ohio, he said, "strikers by lawless acts" prevented delivery. The shipment was returned to Smithfield, where the postmaster attempted to collect return postage. The shipper "very properly declined to pay," Byrd said, since "the Government had failed to fulfill its contract to deliver the shipment on which postage had been paid and accepted."

The hams were sold at auction by the postmaster and the shipper was tendered "a sum representing only a fraction of the value of the hams." He refused to accept it.

Six strikers are now nuder Federal indictment in Ohio for interference with the mails.

Meanwhile, Merwyn Rathbone, secretary to the Maritime Committee of the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization, announced the National Maritime Union had requested President Roosevelt to appoint Hoyt S. Haddock, former president of the American Radio Telegraphists Association, to fill one of the two vacancies on the Federal Communications Commission.

McGuffey Admirers Meet in Oxford, Ohio

Oxford, Ohio, July 31 (AP).—This little southwestern Ohio college community became the mecca tonight of thousands gathered to honor the memory of Dr. William Holmes McGuffey, author of the "McGuffey Readers by Grades."

The occasion was the centenary of the publication of his third and fourth readers.

Sub Ice Boat Started.

New York, July 31 (AP).—Sir Hubert Wilkins, Polar Explorer, said today construction had begun in secret at a British shipyard on the submarine with which he hopes to cruise beneath Polar ice. Sir Hubert said the submarine, outfitted at a cost of $150,000, would start from Spitzbergen, Norway, next May.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WHY CONTINUE TO LOSE MONEY and OPPORTUNITIES? BOYD Courses are Intensive. EASY, Complete, Short, representing the latest ideas in Business and Secretarial procedure. Beginners' and Review Courses starting. Large Employment Agency openings hourly. Est. 20 Yrs. Register today, BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. (Opp. Capitol Theatre). Nat. 2342.

Mexican Schools' Exhibit Due Here

An exhibit of art work of pupils of the public schools of Mexico will be presented here this week in the Natural History Building of the National Museum.

The exhibit, consisting of outstanding art accomplishments by Mexican students, is sponsored by the minister of education of Mexico, Dr. Gonzalo Vasquez Vela, and was brought here under the auspices of the Charge d'Affaires of Mexico, Dr. Luis Quintanilla.

The exhibit is made up of many oil paintings and numerous watercolors, woodcuts, and woodcarvings done by students of the School of Fine Arts, elementary and high schools of Mexico. An outstanding feature is the ten large pictorial graphs depicting or outlining the growth of educational facilities in our neighboring republic. Also included are some 50 photographs of colonial Mexico nad native types, as well as many colorful sarapes and rugs. The material will be on display from Monday afternoon through Sunday, and is open to the public.

With Proper Glasses, It's Easy to

"SNAP OUT OF IT"

Just picture yourself feeling well again without eye strain and headache. Don't stay indoors and suffer from eye strain and headache when you can go outdoors and feel your old self again by wearing glasses that aid in correcting this condition. You'll see better and feel better. At Castelberg's you can have your eyes examined and have glasses prescribed under one roof. Plan an early visit.

ENTIRE BUILDING AIR CONDITIONED

"Jewelers Since 1849"

Castelberg's
1004 F Street

PAY 50c A WEEK FOR YOUR GLASSES

On Capitol Hill

Col. Westbrook to Investigate Cotton Co-operative Group for Senate Sub-Committee.

COL. LAWRENCE WESTBROOK, former assistant WPA administrator, was named as special investigator for the Senate Agricultural subcommittee instructed to study activities of the American Cotton Co-operative Association. The investigation order followed charges by J. Roy Jones, South Carolina commissioner of agriculture, that the association, employed by the Commodity Credit Corporation to grade and classify cotton, had misgraded the product with resulting losses to growers.

Chairman Ellison D. Smith (Democrat), South Dakota, of the agriculture committee, will be chairman of the investigating group and has named as associates Senators John H. Bankhead, Alabama; Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma; Allen J. Ellender, Louisiana; Theodore G. Bilbo, Mississippi, and Carl A. Hatch, New Mexico, all Democrats.

Westbrook said he would begin his work immediately but hearings would not be opened for several months. Any profits derived by the association and losses suffered by farmers, as well as the association's membership, financial structure and methods, are to be looked into.

* * * *

Quick confirmation was given two presidential appointments by the Senate. On the same day they were received from the White House, appointments were approved for Fletcher H. Rawls, of North Carolina, and Lacey C. Zapf, of Tennessee, to be assistant directors of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

The Senate also approved a previous nomination of Leighton Shields, of Missouri, to be district attorney for the United States Court for China.

Other nominations sent to the Senate were Whitefield Y. Mauzt, of Tulsa, to be United States attorney for the Northern District of Oklahoma, and J. Banks Hudson, to be WPA administrator for Pennsylvania.

* * * *

THE ARKANSAS FIGHT over a successor to the late Senator Joseph T. Robinson had a new reverberation here. Representative John McClellan, of Arkansas, called on Gov. Carl L. Bailey, nominated by the Democratic State committee for the Senate seat, to give up the nomination and call a primary election.

Quoting Bailey as saying in 1935 that he would not accept a vacancy in Congress if it was "handed to me on a silver platter," McClellan asked the Governor to "make good on his word."

He said the Arkansas electorate is "clamoring" for a popular election, and if Bailey will call one "party harmony will be restored." He added that "failure to do so" would place responsibility on Bailey "for the present discord and strife in party ranks."

* * * *

Provision for crop loans this year, even without any general farm legislation, was asked by Senator Gillette, Iowa, and Clark, Missouri, Democrats.

They offered a bill directing the Commodity Credit Corporation to make crop loans at 3¼ percent on products already designated by the President, including corn, oats, cotton, wheat, barley and rice.

Gillette, seeing a "good chance" for passage before adjournment, said:

"Loans are needed to prevent a seasonal glut. The market on oats is being beaten down right now by sales at 20 and 21 cents a bushel by farmers who have to meet pressing obligations."

DETAINING ENLISTED MEN of the Coast Guard beyond the term of their enlistment, in cases of emergency, was authorized when a bill conferring the authority on commanding officers of C. G. vessels was signed by President Roosevelt.

The measure also grants to Filipinos serving in the Coast Guard the same naturalization privileges enjoyed by Filipinos serving in the Navy and Marine Corps. It allows, as well, cadets entering the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., $250 to cover the cost of initial clothing and equipment, the money later to be deducted from their pay.

* * * *

Senator Hattie W. Caraway, of Arkansas, left a hospital after undergoing a physical examination. The examination was said to have shown her to be in good health.

* * * *

A new high in profits from sales of bonds accepted as security for PWA loans to municipalities, was reported by Secretary Ickes. Profits have reached $11,326,385, of which $840,000 came from sale of $28,000,000 worth of bonds of the Triborough Bridge Authority to Dillon, Read & Co., of New York.

The RFC, sales agent for PWA in disposing of the bonds, now holds only $87,759,590 worth of bonds received from PWA, though through July 27, PWA had accepted $642,589,596 worth of such securities, most of which were turned over to RFC.

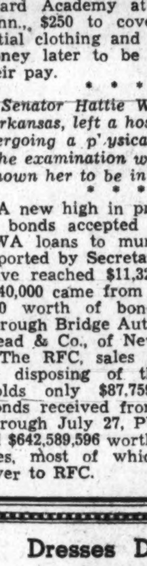
Dresses Designed for Comfort in the SUMMERTIME

- Marquisettes
- Eyelets
- Cotton Laces
- Voiles

in light and dark backgrounds. Sizes to 58.

Special
$4.98

STOUT SLENDER SHOP
1336 7th St. N.W. NO. 7202

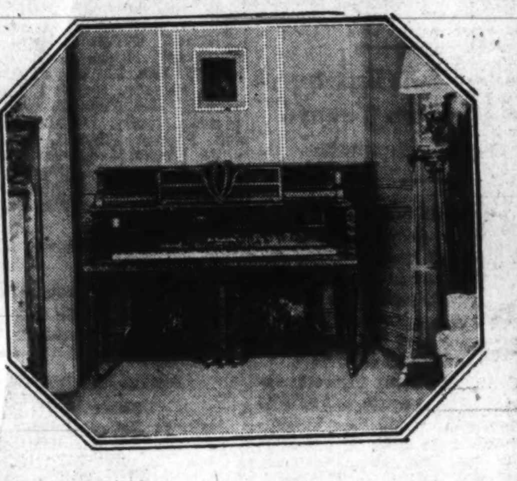


8 Die in Train Wreck.

Sudbury, Ontario, July 31 (Canadian Press).—Eight transients were killed and eight seriously injured today in the derailment of a Canadian National freight train 97 miles northwest of here.

FINAL REDUCTIONS!
WOMEN'S
WALK-OVER SHOES
$7.50 TO $8.50 VALUES
$5.95
WOLF'S WALK-OVER
929 F St. N.W.

OFFICIAL PIANO of the METROPOLITAN OPERA



KNABE has created this charming Mignonette design for the smaller room. Imagine it in place of the piano you now have.

It is made in mahogany and walnut, petite size, glorious Baby Grand tone, and may be purchased on our convenient terms.

Your present piano has value in exchange.
Let us give you an estimate.

KITT'S
1330 G Street

KNABE'S HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

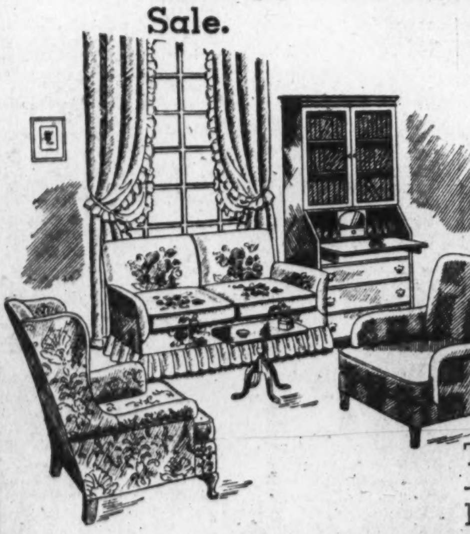
SLOANE'S 711 TWELFTH ST.

OUR *August Sale*
PLANNED *for the* BUDGET

Beginning tomorrow — storewide in its scope, touching every feature and phase of house furnishing. Offering between season opportunities in wide variety for selection of Sloane quality and at prices that will richly reward anticipation of those needs for putting the house to rights for the winter, which is but a few months away.

Of course, it is impossible to list all the special opportunities—so won't you just feel free to go through the store for, after all, it is your intimate inspection that will give true meaning to the dollars that you can SAVE in this August Sale.

All Bedroom Groups
All Dining Room Groups
All Living Room Pieces
All Oriental Rugs
All Broadloom Carpets
All Lamps, Etc.



There's an advantage in making early choice —and selections may be reserved for later delivery with a moderate deposit.

W. & J. SLOANE
711 Twelfth Street

Convenient Charge Accounts
Courtesy Parking, Capital Garage

W. A. King, 70, Gives Up Post At D. C. Station

Plans Fishing From Now On; Fellow Workers Give Him Tackle.

Touched by the loyalty of his fellow workers, William A. King, 70, stood in the center of a group of Union Station employes yesterday and accepted their token of esteem and appreciation for his 30 years as chief engineer of the station's huge power plant here.

Yesterday marked the end of a railroad career for King that started in the Pennsylvania shops at Baltimore 49 years ago. He retired as head of the station's power plant here.

As chief engineer he was responsible for heating, lighting and furnishing electric power for the station and its yards. All of the hundreds of switches in the yard are controlled by power generated in the plant and a sudden shut-down of power might cause considerable loss.

King, who plans to spend the rest of his life fishing in the choicest spots, was presented with a steel fishing rod, creel and tackle box complete with bait, flys and hooks.

"Thank you boys. It certainly is a swell outfit and just what I wanted," King said.

Crowding around their old boss, employes wished him many happy years of fishing. King expects to go to the Lake George region of New York in September on a brief fishing trip and then plans to go out to Texas, where he says the Gulf Stream fishing is excellent.

King lives at 1215 Seventeenth street northeast and has five sons—all have followed mechanical pursuits but none in the railroad business.

Oxon Hill Program Will Open Aug. 23

Entries for the flower exhibit, the automobile, pony, mule and dog shows, to be held in conjunction with the Oxon Hill Community Fair and Exposition the week of August 23, at Oxon Hill, Md., must be in by Friday, August 21, according to C. Thorne, secretary of the fair committee.

The Atlantic Coastal Exposition and World's Fair on Wheels have been added as a feature of amusement program which already contains a public wedding August 25, a donkey baseball game, a popularity contest and three daily spectacular free acts.

Children will be admitted free and given half price tickets to all of the 50 attractions on the opening day of the 3-acre exposition. Which is held under the sponsorship of the Oxon Hill Volunteer Fire Department.

Air Bureau Approves Single Blade Propeller

The new Everel single blade propeller has been approved by the Bureau of Air Commerce, it was learned here yesterday. Permitting a 25 per cent increase in take-off speed and climb, the "half prop" also adds more than 20 per cent to gasoline mileage, Ellington said. Freedom from vibration and gyroscopic motion, achieved by use of the new invention, have resulted in longer life for both planes and motors, he indicated.

The new Everel product is an automatic variable-pitch propeller, permitting the plade to "bite" into thinner air of higher altitudes with far greater efficiency.

National Airlines Buys 2 New Transport Ships

Two twin-engined Electra transport planes have been ordered by National Airlines, Inc., for use on the run between Jacksonville and St. Petersburg, Fla. The new airliners, to cost $112,000, will make intermediate stops at Daytona Beach. Orlando, Lakeland and Tampa, Fla., Carl B. Squier, sales manager for Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, builder of the planes, announced.

Capable of a top speed of 200 miles per hour, the new transport ships will afford Florida air travelers the fastest service in the State's history.

Licensing Proposal Discussed by Engineers

The District of Columbia Council of Engineering and Architectural Societies met Friday night at the Cosmos Club to discuss legislation for the licensing of engineers. The council plans to present a model bill to the District Commissioners for reference to Congress.

Irving Bryan, secretary to Commissioner Dan I. Sultan, expressed the Commissioners' interest in the council's proposal to create a regulatory body for the engineering profession. A. B. McDaniel, chairman of the council, presided.

Boys at Y.M.C.A. Camp To Hear Talk on Crime

Boys of Camp Letts, the Y. M. C. A. camp on the Rhode River, will hear Hugh H. Clegg, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, talk on the "F. B. I.'s War on Crime," Tuesday evening.

Clegg, who is head of the F. B. I. National Police Academy and is also in charge of training G-men, is a recognized authority on scientific crime detection and investigation.

R. W. Wirt Appointed Southern Vice President

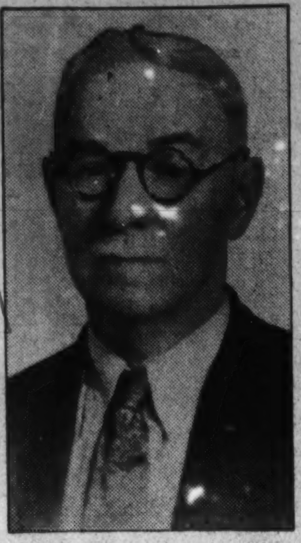
The Southern Railway System announces the appointment of R. W. Wirt, of Jacksonville, Fla., to the position of assistant vice president in charge of industrial and agricultural department, with headquarters in Washington.

Thrty-three other changes and promotions were made, effective today.

Envoy Presents Papers.

Lisbon, Portugal, July 31 (AP).—Herbert C. Pell, of Newport, R. I., new United States Minister to Portugal, presented his credentials today to President Oscar De Fragoso Carmona.

Retires at 70



WILLIAM A. KING.

Iglesias to Speak For Spanish Cause

Santiago Iglesias, resident commissioner of Puerto Rico in Congress, will address a meeting of Spaniards and Spanish-Americans at the Earle restaurant tomorrow at 10 p. m. He will speak under the auspices of the Spanish Committee in Defense of Democracy.

Iglesias, who is called the Samuel Gompers of Puerto Rico, is the instigator of most of the labor and liberal legislation in the island.

Commenting recently on the struggle now raging in Spain, Iglesias said.

"A victory for Franco would mean the loss of civil rights by the workers of Spain, a blow to their economic freedom and the death of popular education."

Memorial Rites Today.

A brief memorial service for the late Vivian Burnett, son of Frances Hodgson Burnett, and the inspiration for her "Little Lord Fauntleroy," will be held today at 2:30 p. m. at 1219 I street northwest, where the book was written. The Fauntleroy Literary Society will be in charge.

RH
ENTIRE STORE AIR-COOLED

SAVE UP TO $36
in the Advance Sale of
OVERCOATS

FEATURING THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS LABELS:

O'Brien Irish Fleece
Hand-Woven Irish Fleece
English Dinsmore Fleece
English Silvertone
Genuine Worumbo Cloth
Kynoch's Scotch Fleece
British Carr's Elysian
Scotch Tasmanian Coating

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh Tailored

$35 to $40 Overcoats $27	$40 to $45 Overcoats $32
$45 to $50 Overcoats $37	$50 to $65 Overcoats $43

$65 to $85 OVERCOATS . . . $49

4 WAYS TO PAY:

1. EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN: No Down Payment. Four months to pay. No interest or Carrying Charges. First Payment due Sept. 15.
2. LAY-AWAY PLAN: A $5 Deposit will hold your coat as long as Nov. 1st. You may make intermediate payments between now and Nov. 1.
3. SIX MONTHS PLAN: On Overcoats at $43 or over, arrangements may be made (with small service charge) to spread payments over a period of 6 months.
4. REGULAR MONTHLY ACCOUNT: Bill rendered November 1st, payable in November.

Semi-Annual Sale!

MEN'S $11.50 to $14.50 FALL & WINTER
HANAN SHOES

Fine black and tan calfskins and buckos. Broad, medium and narrow toe styles. Plain or wing tips. Sizes 5 to 12; AA to E. $9.85

A Few Styles, $10.85

MEN'S $6.00 & $7.00 RALEIGH "8"
Fall & Winter SHOES

Black and tan imported calfskins, kangaroo kid, and feather weight models. Broad, medium and narrow toes. 5 to 12, AAA to E. $5.35

Use Your Charge Account . . . or Open One Now!

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

TOMORROW! A Special Purchase!

700 FINE
RALEIGH QUALITY
$19.75 TO $25
TROPICAL WORSTEDS
including 300 suits from our own stocks!
$15.85

There are still more than six weeks of summer weather left for YOU . . . but for manufacturers the summer season has drawn to a close. Because the maker of our Raleigh tropical worsteds must clear his stocks we have been able to obtain a group of 400 fine suits to sell for $15.85 . . . every one has sold for $19.75 to $25. And because it is our established policy to reduce merchandise for clearance as the end of a season approaches we have added 300 suits from our regular stocks at the same price. Every suit is of standard Raleigh quality . . . every one expertly tailored from hard-wearing worsteds. The most advanced tailoring methods give these lightweight, porous-weave fabrics the appearance and fit of year-'round suits. The season's smartest patterns, stripes, checks and solid colors. All sizes . . . regulars, shorts, longs, stouts, short stouts and long stouts.

$25.00 and $27.50 SUMMER SUITS	$21.85
$29.50 to $35.00 SUMMER SUITS	$26.85
$8.50 to $15.00 SPORT TROUSERS	$6.85
$15.00 SPORT COATS	$9.85
$20.00 to $25.00 SPORT COATS	$15.85

CLEARANCE
$3.00 AND $3.50
SHIRTS
Of Fine 2x2 Pima Broadcloth
$1.95

White and solid color broadcloth. Collar-attached and neckband. Broken sizes.

$2.00 AND $2.50 SHIRTS; white, plain and patterned	$1.59
$2.50 AND $3.00 SHIRTS; white, plain and patterned	$1.79
$1.00 AND $1.50 SPORTS SHIRTS; white plain, fancies	88c
$1.00 NECKWEAR; crepe, foulard and summer fabrics	68c
$1.50 & $1.65 TIES; crepe, foulard, mogador and wool	98c
$2, $2.50 & $3.50 NECKWEAR; imported silk, crepe, foulard	$1.48
$1.00 BOW TIES; foulard, mogador, figures and stripes	78c
35c AND 50c HOSE; light or dark grounds	29c
50c and 65c HOSE; white, pastel and dark patterns	39c
$1.00 HOSE; hand clocks and light and dark patterns	69c
50c FANCY PHOENIX EVERUPS AND SLACK HOSE	39c
SUMMER-WEIGHT SHIRTS AND SHORTS, pongees and meshes	49c
SHORTS OR SHIRTS	39c
75c FINE QUALITY SHORTS OR SHIRTS	59c
$1 & $1.50 UNION SUITS; nainsook, V neck style	83c
$2.50 AND $3 PAJAMAS; mercerized fabrics	$1.98
$3.50 AND $5 PAJAMAS; sateen and imported fabrics	$2.88
$5.00 WASHABLE SEERSUCKER ROBES; plaids and stripes	$3.98
$10 AND $12.50 SILK FOULARD, JACQUARD AND TERRY ROBES	$7.98
$1.00 AND $1.50 SUSPENDERS	79c
50c SINGLE-GRIP GARTERS	36c
$1.00 SPORT BELTS; new colors and types	59c

HANAN SHOES

Further Reductions!
$5.50 to $6.50
RALEIGH "8"
Sport Shoes
$3.95

Here are Washington's finest popular-priced shoes—at tremendous reductions. Included are plenty of all whites, black-and-white, tan-and-white and ventilated models; in plain, fancy or straight toe styles.

$6.85 TO $8.00 RALEIGH "8" SPORT SHOES	$5.65
Entire Stock! $8.75 AND $10 STA-SMOOTH SPORT SHOES	$6.85
Entire Stock! $10 AND $12 ARCH-PRESERVER SPORT SHOES	$7.85

$12.50 TO $14.50
HANAN
SPORT SHOES
$9.65

KNOX

Further Reductions!
$3.50 to $4.00
KNOX
STRAW HATS
$1.95

Extraordinary values like these prove that this is a mighty unusual event! Think of it—our fine type Knox Straws at less than you'd pay for unknown quality. Cool, smart and comfortable. All sizes.

$3.00 DUNLAP STRAWS	$1.65
$5.00 AND $7.50 KNOX STRAWS	$3.35
$5.00 AND $6.00 RALEIGH PANAMAS	$3.35
$7.50 AND $8.00 KNOX PANAMAS	$4.95
$10.00 KNOX PANAMAS	$6.65
$15.00 KNOX PANAMAS	$8.65
$20.00 KNOX PANAMAS	$11.65

• YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT IS CORDIALLY INVITED •

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

Business Panic Follows Plan to Split Palestine

Commerce Frozen by Prospect of Jewish, Arab States.

By the United Press.

Jerusalem, July 31.—A financial crisis developed tonight in the Holy Land when foreign investments, particularly those of United States capital, were withdrawn in great amounts because of tension over the British plan to split Palestine into Jewish and Arab states.

Real estate values collapsed. The movement of imports and exports froze almost to a standstill.

Foreign merchants and businessmen throughout Palestine, many of whom have been here for years, prepared to leave the country. Small shop keepers and traders were pinched. Cash was drawn from banks in heavy amounts, tightening credit terms and strangling trade.

U. S. Stake $50,000,000.

Foreigners anxious to leave the country—some feared new Jewish-Arab disorders—sold their property for paltry sums to get passage money.

Many financially-secure German Jews departed for other European havens rather than remain under the proposed partition that would establish sovereign Jewish and Arab states and a small British neutral mandate around Jerusalem, Bethlehem and Nazareth.

United States investments in Palestine are estimated at $50,000,000, mostly in the citrus groves which are the country's chief industry but which have experienced a loss of 50 cents on every case of oranges this season because of unsettled conditions.

8,000 Troops Back British.

The season's loss in the citrus industry has been about $7,500,000 and many American Jews, discouraged by business reverses, were selling out at enormous losses and returning home.

Suspense over the proposed partition is growing daily. The British royal commission's recommendation replacing Jews and Arabs holding responsible governmental positions with British subjects is strongly opposed on both sides.

The firm British attitude, backed by the guns of more than 8,000 troops, has reduced terrorism to sporadic and isolated instances but many observers fear that if the heavy vigilance is ever relaxed—even momentarily—there will be serious trouble.

Salganik, Artist, Dies in New York

New York, July 31 (AP).—Jassa Salganik, 50, Russian emigrant who rose from a job as a subway guard to become a nationally known painter, died today of a 14-month illness which had impaired his eyesight.

His most noted portrait subject was William Howard Taft, former President.

Born in Kiev, Russia, Salganik attended the Conservatory of Art there, came to America in 1904 when he was 17 and entered the Maryland Institute of Art, in Baltimore. At 19, he married and moved to New York four years later, supporting his wife and three children with work as a subway guard while he continued his studies at Adelphia College.

Blackfriars, U. S. Band On Sylvan Theater Bill

Two summer festival programs will take place this week in the Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument under the auspices of the Community Center Department and the Office of National Capital Parks. The first, on Tuesday evening, will be the joint concert by the U. S. Marine Band, and the Lisa Gardiner Dancers. The second, on Thursday evening, will be the Blackfriars Guild in Justin Huntley McCarthy's "If I Were a King." Both performances will begin at 7:45 p. m., the preliminary concert on Thursday evening being played by the Washington Civic Orchestra.

Tickets for chairs are available at the Willard, the Hotel Washington, the American Automobile Association, the Community Center Department and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Sylvan Theater.

Gandhi Visions Return Of Prohibition in U. S.

Bombay, July 31 (AP).—Mohandas K. Gandhi, the former Mahatma, looked into the future today and predicted that prohibition will return to the United States. His prediction was part of a statement outlining plans to make India bone dry within two years.

"America will return to prohibition once more with still greater fervor and better experience in enforcement," Gandhi said, adding that if India adopts prohibition its return will be hastened in the United States.

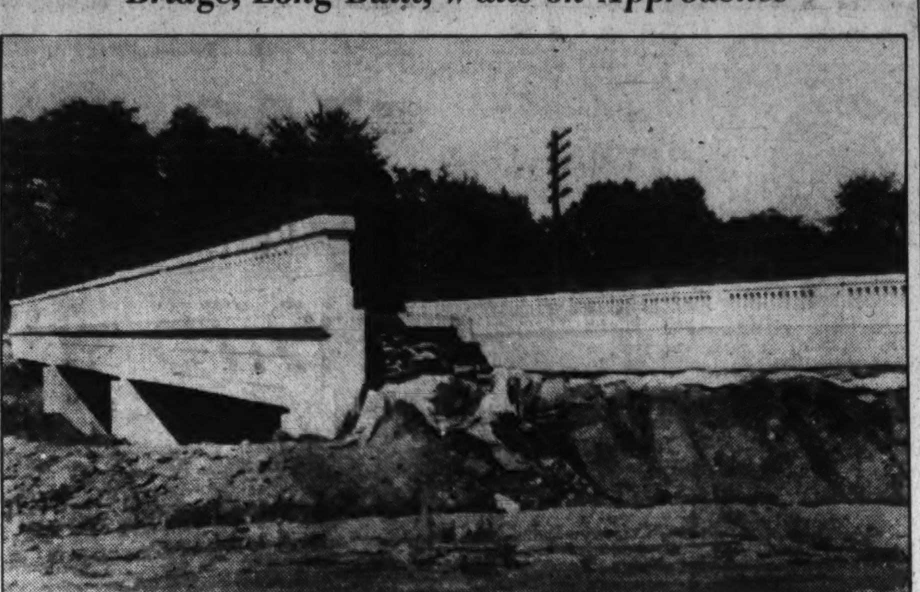
Band Concert.

THE U. S. NAVY BAND.
East Front of the Capitol—7:30 p. m.
Lieut. Charles Benter, U. S. N., leader; Alexander Morris, assistant leader.
Overture, "Die Meistersinger" ..... Wagner
Three dances:
(a) "Russian Sailors Dance" ...... Glier
(b) "With Pleasure" .... Sousa
(c) "Hungarian Dance No. 5" ... Brahms
Solo for cornet, "Rock of Ages" . Barnhouse
Musician Oscar Short.
Fantasia:
"Dixie" .... Bellstedt
"Sextette" from "Lucia" ..... Donizetti
Suite, "Caucasian Sketches"
Ippolitov-Ivanov
(a) In the Gorge.
(b) In the Village Street.
(c) In the Mosque.
(d) Procession of the Sirdar.
"Venus on Earth" .... Lincke
(a) "Revere" .... Drumm
(b) "Fioretta" .... Drumm
George Drumm, Guest Conductor.
"First Roumanian Rhapsody" ...... Enesco
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
De Grasse, from Havre.
President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.
Arrived Today.
Cameronia, from Glasgow.
Caracas, from Curacao.
Peten, from Port Limon.
Arrive Tomorrow.
Acadia, from Yarmouth.
American Banker, from London.
Bremen, from Bremen.
Columbia, from Cristobal.
Normandie, from Havre.
Samaria, from Liverpool.
Sailing Today.
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow.
Tennessee, for Oslo.

Bridge, Long Built, Waits on Approaches



A general view of the new Kensington, Md., overpass, built last autumn, for which approaches have not yet been started.

Md. Road Chief Denies $16,000 Repair Expense

Tabler Says Montgomery Leader Wrong About Willard Job.

Dr. H. E. Tabler, chairman of the Maryland Roads Commission, yesterday denied the 2½-mile Willard road in upper Montgomery County is being repaired at a cost of $16,000 as was charged last week by Washington I. Cleveland, president of the Montgomery County Civic Federation and manager of the District Motor Club of the American Automobile Association.

Nathan Smith, chief engineer of the State Roads Commission, called Cleveland's charge "political poppycock." He said, "the roads commission is merely shaping up an old county road, opening up the ditches and putting in the necessary drainage pipes so that it will be passable this winter. The job was authorized regularly by the commissioners of Montgomery County and we are merely the agents in the maintenance of the county roads."

Cleveland stated last night Smith had failed to answer the basic charges that the State Roads Commission had left several important projects in the metropolitan area unfinished. "I regard Nathan Smith as a very able and competent engineer and in no way wish to reflect on him or his work, but I do feel that the State Roads Commission has fallen down completely in handling the State road projects for Montgomery County."

The road which brought the controversy into the open is the Willard road, extending from Poolesville into the country and serving two residences and one tenant house, according to Cleveland.

Cost Put at $2,500.

Smith stated the cost of construction would not be $16,000, but $2,500, while Tabler's estimate was less than $1,000 per construction operation. Tabler referred to the belief of the commission that it is an economical practice to build such roads after they have been approved by the county board for they contribute to the taxable basis of the county.

Cleveland last night reviewed the projects in this area which he said formed the main reason for his criticism of the Willard project. They include:

Jones Mill road, planned to connect units one and three of Beacn drive, in which the side walls and culvert of one bridge have already been completed.

The Kensington Overpass, complete except for approaches.

Viers Mill road, a 2-mile stretch connecting Wheaton and Rockville, with center strip not completed, although it has recently been graded and made passable to automobiles.

Other Projects Listed.

Old Georgetown road, running from the Bank of Bethesda to Halpine, where an accident more than a year ago led to agitation for widening. Cleveland said the Capital Transit Co. had offered the right of way over its tracks which run along the road.

A section of Connecticut avenue running north from the District line to Chevy Chase Lake in which the center strip has been unfinished since street-car tracks were torn up two years ago.

Brookville road, from East Woodbine street to the East-West highway, where property owners, Cleveland said, had agreed to provide a right of way for straightening a sharp curve.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Frank and Dora Bell, boy.
Robert and Ruth Lanham, girl.
Elmer and Catherine Amundson, girl.
George and Dorothy Moore, girl.
Alexander and Amelia Murison, boy.
Elwood and Annie Stewart, boy.
Allen and Helen Johnston, boy.
Morris and Jean Green, boy.
Hatcher and Harriett Gibson, boy.
Herbert and Irene Lanham, boy.
Anthony and Wanda Baruday, boy.
Edward and Kathryn Mullin, boy.
William and Lillian Black, boy.
Arnold and Elizabeth Craff, boy.
Edward and Lucille Dant, boy.
Louis and Pearl Goodrick, boy.
Americo and Lillian Sesso, boy.
John and Margaret Walker, boy.
Robert and Mary Goldston, boy.
William and Dorothy Curtin, boy.
Glen and Dorothy Seamster, girl.
James and Josephine Dunn, girl.
Richard and Rebecca Trotter, girl.
Roy and Doris Hornbeak, girl.
Palmer and Martha Axtell, girl.
Sumpter and Cecelia Speaks, girl.
Bob and Helma Whiteman, girl.
Willard and Mary Hicks, girl.
Benito and Anosacion Cabreso, girl.
James and Mary Young, boy.
Lemie and Macia Knotts, boy.
Eugene and Coxie Bruno, girl.
Thaddens and Mamie Green, girl.
Lemie and Mucie Knotts, boy.

Marriages.

Lawrence Edward Beale, 27, 5734 Third street northwest, and Edith Emma Donaldson, 19, 2225 Lawrence street northeast. The Rev. W. Smith Chism.

Howard Birt Webley, 18, and Rosemary L. Lear, 18, both of Arlington, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Howard M. Harris, 22, and Dorothy Louise Toler, 19, both of Rockville. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

Paris Rizzo, 22, 518 Third street northeast, and Josephine Baravechia, 19, 1001 Third street northeast. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Sidney Beale Jones, 26, 3501 Seventeenth street northeast, and Annie May Howard, 23, 1905 North Capitol street. The Rev. W. Hedley Clews.

Carl L. Linkins, 26, 1626 Thirty-fourth street northwest, and Florence E. King, 18, 4219 Canal road northwest. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker.

Sam S. Cramer, 36, and Sadie Friedenberg, 28, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. T. Loeb.

Franklyn Otto Hayes, 25, 3316 Runnymede place northwest, and Mary Frances Drew, 21, 510½ Second street southeast. The Rev. S. T. Nicholas.

Joseph Charles Fries, 38, 906 Eighth street northeast, and Katherine Cecilia Davis, 34, 19 Eighth street southeast. Judge Mattingly.

Chester Arthur Pearson, jr., 21, 306 Third street southeast, and Helen Lydia Barnes, 18, 1819 Second street northwest. The Rev. A. D. Gray.

Raymond Toney, 28, 2408 N street northwest, and Elizabeth Edla Smith, 28, 404 B street southeast. The Rev. John T. Bailey.

C. Callaway Ross, 22, 1800 T street northwest, and Leola Valarye Myrick, 24, Winston-Salem, N. C. The Rev. S. G. Spottswood.

William Franklin Washington, 29, 122 P street northwest, and Martha Lucile Cook, 19, 216 R street northwest. Judge Mattingly.

Theodore Colman, 31, 1425 T street northwest, and Eva Harris, 22, Orange, Va. The Rev. John T. Marshall.

George E. Curtis, 34, 229 Third street southwest, and Addie Haney, 36, 229 Third street southwest. The Rev. Clarence Diggs.

Arthur L. Burton, 40, 2512 Ontario road northwest, and Alpha L. Ward, 39, 2512 Ontario road northwest. The Rev. R. D. Botts.

Evans Richard Jones, 31, 1125 Twelfth street northwest, and Thelma L. Langston, 26, 1745 T street northwest. The Rev. James L. Pinn.

Richard Ross, 35, 405 New York avenue northwest, and Alberta Lucille Medly, 23, Brandywine, N. Dak. The Rev. Smallwood Williams.

Joseph Newton Gray, 24, 1347 Q street northwest, and Rosella Williams, 22, 915 Fifth street northwest. The Rev. C. H. Hamilton.

Raymond Francis Ryan, 30, 1215 Euclid street northwest, and Josephine Hulda Stalter, 27, 1340 Parkwood place northwest. The Rev. John H. Zerhusen.

William Homer Howard, 46, 420 H street northwest, and Jeannette Louise Belair, 43, 17 Lincoln avenue, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. John H. Zerhusen.

William Edward Lawty, 25, Burlington, Iowa, and Martha Jane Miller, 20, 1433 Ames place northeast. The Rev. A. F. T. Raum.

John Dent Blackistone, 23, 307 Rock Creek Church road northwest, and Shirley Mildred Palmer, 21, 5304 First street northwest. The Rev. William L. Mayo.

Valentine Muth, 26, Baltimore, and Lula Blanche Bruce, 25, Bowling Green, Va. The Rev. Charles Enders.

Charles Henry Wright, 21, Cogan Station, Pa., and Mildred Alice Swarts, 25, Calvert, Pa. The Rev. M. P. German.

Benjamin Ditchkus, 21, Dickson City, Pa., and Emma McGhee, 18, Louisa, Va. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

John Edward Wallace, 24, Dumbarton, Va., and Audrey Halsey Jacob, 22, Dumbarton, Va. The Rev. W. Smith Chism.

Joseph Norwood Sweeney, 21, and Lula Mae McKinney, 21, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Charles S. Biggs.

Vernon Sims Evans, 21, and Minnie Blair Shiplett, 19, both of Richmond. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Harold Bitzer Caples, 26, and Helen Cecil Williams, 26, both of Richmond. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.

Deaths.

Mary Agnes Payne, 77, 922 8th st. ne.
Florence May Trevey, 72, 1712 B st. se.
Alpheus F. Price, 71, 3503 10th st. ne.
Annie W. Maitland, 71, 1316 Girard st. nw.
William Titus Moon, 69, Veterans' Administration Facility.
Hubert R. Tillotson, 66, 1631 S st. nw.
Lelia Beck, 66, Emergency Hosp.
John B. Densmore, 60, 2813 Woodley pl. nw.
Rita E. W. Callahan, 59, 1726 M st. nw.
Martha E. Catlin, 57, 1502 Crittenden nw.
Charles J. Morris, 55, Walter Reed Hosp.
Robert L. Duck, 54, 14th st. and Colorado ave. nw.
Hyacinth Myers, 17, George Washington Hosp.
Burleigh James, 42, Freedmen's Hosp.
Marguerette Johnson, 4 mos., 307 New York ave. nw.
Infant Hawkins, 3 days, Gallinger Hosp.

2 Presidents Join In Dedication of World War Marker

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt will join President Lebrun of France today in dedicating America's monument on French soil to the soldiers of the two nations who fell in the Meuse-Argonne offensive of the World War.

The memorial, the first of seven battle monuments to be erected in Europe to honor the dead of the World War, is at Montfaucon, France, overlooking the area over which approximately 1,000,000 American troops fought in the great drive which finally ended the war.

President Roosevelt will broadcast an address to distinguished assembly at Montfaucon from the Presidential yacht Potomac, on which he is cruising. The vessel will put into Quantico, Va., this morning to complete the radio-telephone hook-up on which the Chief Executive will speak from his cabin aboard the boat.

At Montfaucon to dedicate the monument in person will be President Lebrun of France, Marshal Petain, Gen. John J. Pershing.

Both President Roosevelt's address and those of the speakers in France will be broadcast in this country and Europe.

8 Soviets Go on Trial.

Moscow, July 31 (AP).—Eight officials of the Black Sea port, Novorossisk, food administration went on trial today, charged with trying to "wreck" workers' markets by permitting sale of bad sausage which allegedly poisoned 120 persons.

Brazil Mission Leaves With Basis for U. S. Aid

The Brazilian finance mission headed by Finance Minister Arthur de Souza Costa departed by airplane for Miami yesterday, the first stage of an air journey to Rio de Janeiro.

Departure followed nearly two months of negotiations in Washington and New York which laid the basis for close co-operation between the United States and Brazil in financial and trade matters.

Dr. E. Penteado, representing the national coffee department of Brazil, left by automobile for Miami, en route to Havana, where he will attend the Pan-American Coffee Conference.

6 Hurt in Philadelphia As Teamsters Strike

Philadelphia, July 31 (AP).—Federal and State conciliators labored tonight to arrange a settlement of a strike of Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. teamsters, as six men were injured in new outbursts of violence.

The American Federation of Labor Teamsters Union called the strike 10 days ago to force a working agreement with the A. & P. and its contract haulers.

Spotted Fever Alleviated by New Treatment

Riverdale Doctor Reports Remarkable Result of a 'Blunder.'

Continued from Page 1.

Using the sulfanalamid and re-stored to ice packs and other fever-reducing agents.

Thereupon the patient's fever "skyrocketed." It remained high for two days. At this point Dr. Keane asked himself a question. If sulfanalamid had held the fever down when he thought it was a streptococal infection, why might it not have the same effect now that he knew it to be a case of spotted fever?

He again began giving the girl sulfanalamid tablets. An immediate improvement followed. The temperature started down, and went down progressively until in seven days it was normal.

News of the girl's recovery—she is up and around now, asking her parents to take her to the beach—has spread through Riverdale and beyond.

"I don't know whether I've stumbled onto a cure or not," Dr. Keane said last night. "Naturally, I hope I have. All that I do know is that it worked successful in this case. Maybe it was because of the prompt treatment, maybe because of other factors. Anyway, I think it is worth having the Public Health Service men look into."

Three Deaths Here.

Spotted fever, which comes from the bite of a tick, has long been a scourge in the Rocky Mountain area, and in recent years has spread to the East. It has caused three deaths in Washington this year.

The onset of the disease is characterized by chills and fever, headache, backache and general muscle and joint pains. The patient is prostrated and the temperature range is from 102 to 105 degrees, with a correspondingly rapid pulse. As the temperature subsides there is a period of remission, followed by a return of the symptoms—as a rule not quite so severe. Skin eruptions appear as early as the second or third day, first on the wrists and ankles, later on the extremities, then on the body and the face. These lesions may be very tiny, but are often a quarter of an inch in diameter. At first they are rose color, later becoming dark red or purplish. In severe cases the eruptions run together, causing a patchy or marbled appearance of the skin.

Through the work of R. R. Spencer and R. R. Parker, of the United States Public Health Service, a vaccine has been prepared and its use is rapidly increasing. Two doses are usually given, and in one community—Sheridan, Wyo.—more than 4,000 persons have been vaccinated since 1927. The vaccine helps protect against the infection, but has no power once the disease has become established. Even this vaccine is not always protective.

The 14-year-old girl treated by Dr. Keane became seriously ill on June 20. She had a high temperature, a severe headache and was more or less prostrate. The purplish splotches broke out on her arms and legs several days afterward, causing Dr. Keane to abandon the use of sulfanalamid tablets.

The rapid recovery of the patient after Dr. Keane again began administering the tablets led him to wonder if spotted fever might not belong to the cocci group—streptococci, staphlyococci (pus-forming organisms), pneumonococci (pneumonia germs), and gonococci (gonorrhea).

Dr. Keane said that sulfanalamid, which increases the resistance of the blood stream to invading germs, has worked to advantage in the case of this cocci group, and suggested that its success in the spotted fever case might indicate that this disease belonged in the group.

But all of this, he emphasized, was merely speculation, to be forgotten if the Public Health Service discovers no merit in his report.

Terrorist Factory Sought in Ireland

Belfast, Northern Ireland, July 31 (AP).—Police in Northern Ireland and the Irish Free State searched today for a factory they believed supplied extremists opposed to British rule with explosives for a new outburst of violence.

In Belfast policemen walked their beats in pairs after a land mine exploded 50 yards from their barracks in the West End. A man accused by his attackers of being a "spy and police tout" was bludgeoned with pistol butts.

These troubles continued a wave of disorders begun early this week when King George VI and Queen Elizabeth made a visit to Belfast.

Home Again—and Is He Glad!

Post Staff Photo.

Folk were pretty fine to 3¼-year-old Bobby Van Pelt, of 1007 Monroe street northwest, when he became lost yesterday. A passerby picked up the bewildered youngster at Thirteenth and Harvard streets northwest and took him to the Tenth Precinct Station. The police took him to Grady H. Leonard, superintendent of the Receiving Home, and there his daddy, Robert Van Pelt, a plumber, found him and joyfully took him home to mother, supper and bed.

British Editor Will Give Talk Here on Co-ops

Government and Labor Experts Plan Discussion Wednesday.

"Co-operatives and Trade Unions," will be the topic of an address to the new Interior Department auditorium Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock by Sidney Elliot, English co-operative editor.

Leaders in Government, labor and co-operative circles will form a panel to lead the discussion.

Members of the panel will include John Carmody, Rural Electrification administrator; Edward Keating, editor of Labor; Marion H. Hedges, research director of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; Eli Oliver, executive director of Labor's Nonpartisan League; Thomas Holland, of the United States Consumers' Project; Don Montgomery, Consumers' counsel of the A. A. A.; William Sanderson, secretary of the board of the Farmers' Union Exchange; Elizabeth Christman, of the National Women's Trade Union League; Jacob Baker, president of the United Federal Workers of America, and R. N. Benjamin, president of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Federation.

The meeting is sponsored by the D. C. Co-operative League, which will be represented by Herbert S. Wood. Senator Schwellenbach, of Washington, will be chairman.

Elliott's latest book is "The English Co-operatives," which is just off the press.

D. C. Man Hurt in Dive At Crystal Beach, Md.

Annapolis, Md., July 31 (AP).—Diving into 4 feet of water at Crystal Beach, near here, Edward Cannon, of 912 New York avenue, Washington, suffered a broken back today. He was taken to Emergency Hospital for an operation by Dr. M. F. Klawans.

His condition was described as serious.

At the Sign of the Moon.
AT THE SIGN OF THE MOON
Established 1893
SAVE 20%
TOPCOATS & O'COATS
You select the style Coat desired . . . from our large stock of the smartest and finest 1937 Woolens.
MERTZ & MERTZ
TAILORS
405 11th St. N.W.
R. J. Froelich, Successor

PAINT FOR EVERY SURFACE, GLASS FOR EVERY PURPOSE
QUALITY PAINTS
• Barreled Sunlight
• Du Pont
• Billings-Chapin
• Sonneborn
• McQuade
• Valspar
NEARLY 50 YEARS OF QUALITY AND SERVICE
HUGH REILLY CO.
1334 New York Ave.
NAtional 1703
SUMMER HOURS
Week Days 7:30 a. m.—5 p. m.
Saturday 7:30 a. m.—1 p. m.

LESTER—HALF A CENTURY OF FINE PIANO BUILDING
BEAUTY—
at your finger tips
The glorious tone, rich with emotional beauty, has been achieved only after a half century of constant improvement. There are no short-cuts in building a Lester Grand Piano. Fully two years elapse before it is ready for your fingers and then you may be assured it will meet the exacting demands of anyone, even the world's greatest artists. We invite your inspection.
CATALOG UPON REQUEST
$495 UP CONVENIENT —TERMS—
F. A. NORTH PIANO CO., INC.
1231 G St. DIst. 1324
FRANCIS X. REGAN, Manager.

Be Modern!
Buy Paint
in a Paint Store
How to use paint to the best advantage . . . what to expect for your money. These are important subjects . . . and you'll find the right answers in a paint store. And, in "MURCO" LIFE-LONG PAINT, you'll find more beauty, more durability, and more satisfaction than is possible where the selling of paint is "side line."
Store Hours
Monday thru Friday 7 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday: 7 A. M. to 1 P. M.
E. J. Murphy Co., Inc.
710 12th St N. W. NAt. 2477

MORE HOT WEATHER COMING
IT IS A WISE INVESTMENT TO INVEST IN A NEW NORGE
. . . and you'll agree with this if you ask any one of the countless Norge owners!
10-Year Warranty on Rollator Compression Unit
Only 3 Moving Parts in Every Norge
$115.50 up
As Low As 4.85 Per Month
We're Open Evenings
F. S. HARRIS CO.
2900 14th St. N.W. COL. 0100
OPEN NITES

WHERE TO Dine
IN AND NEAR WASHINGTON

AIR COOLED Entertainment
3 Revues Daily
1:00, 7:30, 11:30 P. M.
Dancing to BILL STRICKLAND'S CAPITOLIANS
No Cover Charge
LUNCH 40c
(Sat. 50c)
DINNER 60c
Sat., Sun. 1.00
LOTUS
14th and New York Ave

be glad tomorrow
that you dined tonight
AT THE NATIONALLY KNOWN AIR-CONDITIONED
MAYFAIR
CAFE OF ALL NATIONS
13th & F N.W.

Enjoy SUNDAY BY DINING OUT AT..
BRINKLEY'S INC.
533 8th St. S.E.
100% Union
FULL COURSE DINNER DELUXE 55c
J. Crandell, Mgr.

Floor Show
EVERY FRI., SAT. & SUN. TWICE NIGHTLY
CHICKEN DINNER $1.00
These are the Southern style chicken dinners that you have heard so much about. Positively a revelation.
NO COVER
BOULEVARD FARMS
3 Miles Below Alexandria on the MT. VERNON HIGHWAY
Phone: ALEX. 2683-W-2

COLLINGWOOD
MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Overlooking the Potomac
Luncheon Tea Dinner
NOON TO 8:30
Sunday Morning Breakfast
Phone Alexandria 2683-J-2

Bee Hayden's
HOME COOKED DINNERS
GREENWAY INN
2915 CONN. AVE.
DAILY DINNER 60c and 75c
Served 5 to 8 P. M.
SUNDAY DINNER 65c and 75c
Served 1 to 8 P. M.

THE ANCHORAGE
603 Queen St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 1978
SUNDAY DINNER $1 Served 1 to 7:30
SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFAST
Daily Luncheon, 12-2; Dinner, 5:30-7:30
Garden Service if Desired.

Ye Ole Time Inn
for real ole Southern CHICKEN DINNER 75c
If you want real fried chicken—here it is—tasty, tempting and tender!
11400 Georgia Ave. Extended
Opposite Jenkins Television Tower

SEA FOOD
SPECIAL SUNDAY PLATTER 55c
Waterfront GRILL
12th & Water Sts. S.W.
Entrance on 12th St.

France Warns Italy to Quit Slurs in Press

Suggests Spanish Charges Might Have Grave Consequences.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, July 31.—France protested to Italy today against Italian press attacks.

Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos demanded that Italian Ambassador Vittorio Cerruti tell the source of Italian newspaper allegations that France was permitting volunteers to cross her frontier to fight for the Spanish government and furnishing arms to the Valencia administration.

The French charge d'affaires in Rome made a similar protest to the Italian government.

A source close to the French foreign office said Delbos "warned" Cerruti that the use of such language by the government-controlled Italian press "might have grave consequences."

France withdrew facilities for the International nonintervention committee's observers on her border after Portugal did so. France specified, however, that volunteers and war materials would not be allowed to cross the frontier to Spain.

Foreign office officials said a compromise plan for restoration of controlled nonintervention would be offered to the neutrality committee in London Tuesday.

Reds Silence Delbos.

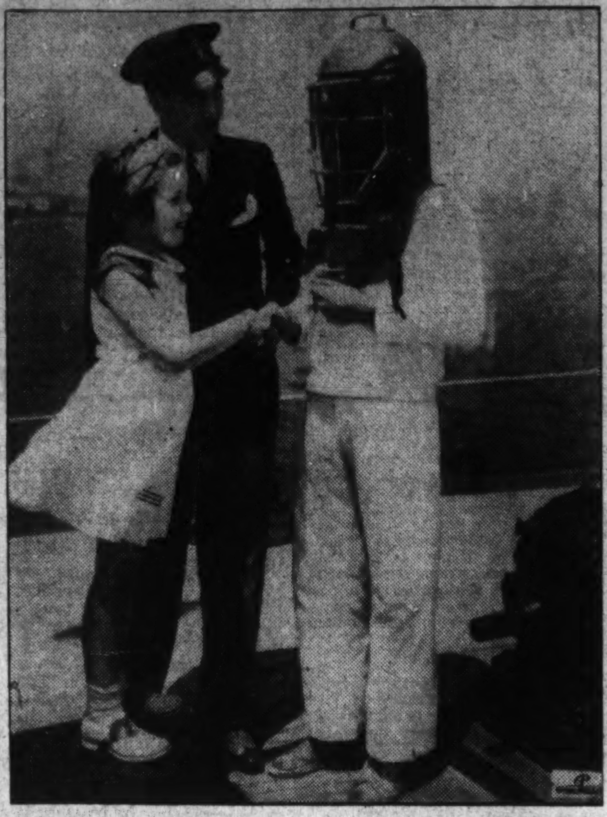
Paris, July 31 (U.P.).—Angry Communists tonight shouted down Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos with cries of "Guns and planes for Spain!" when he tried to speak at the Pantheon in observance of the twenty-third anniversary of the assassination of Jean Jaures.

Jaures, a leader of the French Socialists, was killed on the eve of the World War.

Delbos, a Radical-Socialist and one of the more conservative leaders of the Popular Front, was surrounded by howling men and women. Insults were hurled at him.

"We want airplanes and guns for Spain, and we'll get them in spite of you," members of the crowd shouted. Attempts were made to drag Delbos from the car, but his chauffeur managed to drive away. Delbos has insisted on French neutrality in the Spanish conflict.

Lake Huron Ghost Ship Sought



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Commander Eugene F. McDonald (center), yachtsman and explorer, is shown as he sailed in quest of the ghost ship of the Great Lakes, The Griffin was believed lost on Lake Huron in a storm in 1679. Sailing with McDonald is Gene Kinney (right), 16, a nephew and expert diver. Mary Kinney, 11, bids good-by to her brother and uncle.

4 Executed for Treason.

Berlin, July 31 (AP).—Three men from the Saar Basin and one from Silesia, both frontier districts, were guillotined today on conviction of high treason. They were Gerhard Holzer, 24, Reinhold Julius, 24, Ferdinand Thomas, 43, all of Saarbruecken, and Ernest Oppitz 38, of Sagan.

George N. Ray Elected Head Of Realty Firm

Succeeds Late Randall H. Hagner as President of Concern.

George N. Ray, a native Washingtonian prominently identified with the development and business activities of the city, yesterday was elected president of Randall H. Hagner & CO., Inc., at a meeting of the board of directors. He succeeds Randall H. Hagner who died in New York Monday.

The son of William J. and Helena Ray, the new executive completed his preliminary studies in Washington schools before entering the University of Pennsylvania, where he studied architecture. After his graduation, he began practicing architecture with the late Clarke Waggaman, under the firm name of Waggaman & Ray. Both Ray and Waggaman were life-long friends of Randall Hagner and Britton Browne, the original partners of the firm.

During the reconstruction era of Connecticut avenue, the Hagner company called on Waggaman & Ray to supervise remodeling and prepare plans for the more important new buildings. This policy was continued after the death of Clarke Waggaman, when Ray became head of his own firm.

Buildings for which Ray was the architect include all branches of the Riggs National Bank, some of the most pretentious residences in Massachusetts Avenue Park and the present office buildings of Randall H. Hagner & Co., the H. L. Rust Co., the B. F. Saul Co., Moore & Hill and Boss & Phelps.

In October, 1931, Ray joined forces with Randall Hagner and Britton Browne and became general manager of Randall H. Hagner & Co. He was made vice president August, 1936, following the death of Browne. He is a member of the Metropolitan and University clubs.

Entire Store Delightfully Air Cooled

"The Young Men's Shop"

1319-21 F Street

Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 3 P. M. Saturdays July and August

MANHATTAN SHIRTS STETSON HATS BOSTONIAN SHOES

Announcing . . .

Only because the makers of these famous Suits have sanctioned such a reduction—

CONGO CLOTH SUITS

All Bearing This Famous Label—

GENUINE CONGO CLOTH

Now Reduced To

$19.75

(formerly sold for $25)

The definitely luxurious, Superior Summer Suit. Woven of Dupont Spun Rayon. C-O-O-L . . . and dressier than featherweight wools. Dry cleans easily and beautifully. A suit you'll be proud to wear this Summer . . . and next. Save by buying now at this unexpected price reduction. WHITES—TANS—GRAYS—IN SINGLE AND DOUBLE-BREASTED MODELS. ALL SIZES.

CHARGE IT—30 DAYS—OR USE OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

Lifetime FURNITURE

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS DURING AUGUST . . .

Karpen Sofa in the Old Virginian style . . . small patterned Colonial tapestry . . . mahogany framing, $107. The Lamp Table shown is 24x24 inches and priced at $14.75.

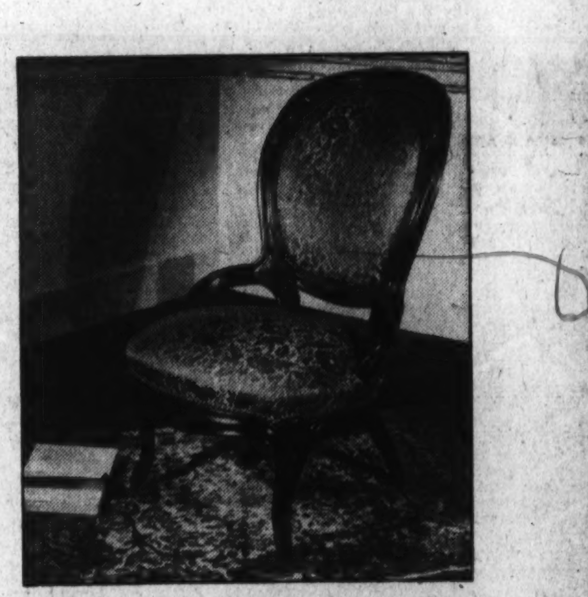
THE AUGUST SALE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Begins Tomorrow

The largest collection of good furniture in this section of the East goes on sale tomorrow in the Capital City's Major Furniture Event—the August Sale of Lifetime Furniture. Savings are storewide! Only 3 or 4 factory-priced articles are reserved. Variety at the outset of this great Sale is larger and more comprehensive than at any time since the inception of this store. Quality continues to rule supreme! Every piece and suite is from our regular, carefully selected stock of dependable Lifetime Furniture. See, select and save tomorrow! Store hours 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

ANNE HATHAWAY CHAIR $39.50

This chair is comfortable for more people than any other design we have known. It has a "knack" for just fitting. Solid Honduras mahogany . . . damask or tapestry. The Chairside Table is $14. Mayer & Co.



THE FREDERICKSBURG CHAIR, $67.50

A copy of an old original found at Fredericksburg, Virginia. Fine quality brocade covering . . . solid Honduras mahogany framing. See it at Mayer & Co.

SECRETARY, $68.50

A delightful style with bow drawer fronts and handily arranged interior. Mahogany veneer and birch construction . . . automatic lid supports.

DECORATOR SERVICE

If you have a perplexing problem in room arrangements, choice of furniture or accessories, call upon our Studio of Interior Decoration. They will be glad to advise you without any additional cost whatever.

CHIPPENDALE DESK, $73

This precious Kneehole Desk is of Chippendale style and possesses a lovely inset leather top. Walnut of a fine texture and expertly finished. The chair with leather seat and back is $26.75. Many others shown.

Thousands of Other Special Values Now

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

Six Sub-Chiefs Reported Ready To Quit Lewis

New York Herald Tribune Says They Resent Slap at Administration.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 31.—The New York Herald Tribune in a special Washington dispatch said tonight that six influential leaders who collaborated with John L. Lewis in forming the Committee for Industrial Organization are on the verge of tacitly repudiating the Lewis labor policies.

Those named by the newspaper as differing with Lewis on such C. I. O. stratagems as the sit-down strike, in particular, are:

Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

Charles P. Howard, president of the International Typographical Union.

Francis Gorman, head of the United Textile Workers.

David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Harvey C. Fremming, president of the Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers.

Max Zaritsky, president of the Cap and Millinery Department of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers' International Union.

Another reason for the reported disaffection, according to the Herald Tribune, was the "domineering attitude" toward the Roosevelt Administration which the powerful C. I. O. sub-leaders see in the censure of the President voted recently by the Steel Workers Organizing Committee and the executive board of Lewis' United Mine Workers of America.

The paper says:

"Organizers in the field have reported to the union heads that since the widely publicized break between Mr. Lewis and the President, the organizing drive has been slowing up. It is no longer possible, the organizers say, to lure recruits with assurance that 'the President wants you to join.'"

Cancer Laboratory Bids to Be Sought

Dr. L. R. Thompson, of the United States Public Health Service, announced that bids for construction of the first unit of a cancer research laboratory would be sought within about eight weeks.

The service has gone ahead with plans for the new institute, anticipating Congressional action and the appropriation of Federal funds, Dr. Thompson asserted. It is expected work on the institute will get under way about November 1.

Forty-five acres of his estate on the Rockville-Bethesda pike were bequeathed to Public Health Service about a year ago by the late Luke I. Wilson, Montgomery County resident and ardent champion of health research work.

Ft. Myer C.M.T.C. Concludes Tuesday

The parents' day and graduation exercises of the Citizens' Military Training camp at Fort Myer, Va., will be held Tuesday.

The 160 embryo cavalrymen from Pennsylvania, Marylnd, Virginia and the District of Columbia will pass in mounted review before Col. Jonathan M. Wainwright, commanding officer of the Fort Myer post, at 10 a. m.

After luncheon at the camp mess, a dismounted review will be held at 2 p. m., at which members of the camp who have had four years training will act as officers. After the review the reserve cavalrymen will be formed in a three-sided square for the presentation of medals and trophies won by outstanding members of the various troops.

Concerts Announced By Capital Park Head

Frank T. Gartside the acting superintendent of National Capital Parks announces the following concerts to be given this week: On Monday, the Lichtman Theater Boys Band, at U. S. Reservation, Tenth and U streets northwest, from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Also on Monday the D. C. National Guard 121st Engineer Band at Fort Bunker Hill Park, Fourteenth and Otis streets northeast, from 7 to 9 p. m.

The concerts scheduled for tomorrow, Tuesday and Tnursday at the D. C. World War Memorial in West Potomac Park were canceled in order that the bands may play at the United States Capitol in connection with National Music Week.

Wilmot Armstrong, 34, Ex-Oarsman, Is Killed

New York, July 31 (AP).—Wilmot A. Armstrong, 34-year-old advertising man and a member of the 1936 University of Washington crew, died today in a fall from the fourteenth floor of the Daily News Building in East Forty-second street.

The medical examiner said Armstrong, who won the Pigott Cup in 1926 as the oarsman most inspirational to the championship Washington crew, either "jumped or fell" from a window of his office.

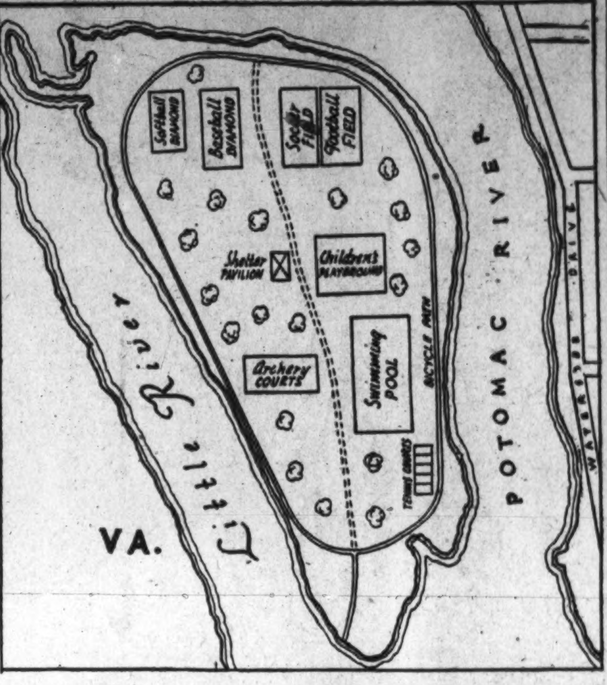
LOCAL MOVING

Insured contents. Sanitary. Modern Padded Vans. Trained men.

SMITH'S
TRANSFER—STORAGE
1313 You St. N.W. North 3343

Elaborate Playground for Children Proposed On Roosevelt Island by Woman Civic Leader

Would Bar Autos and Perhaps Install a Swimming Pool.



This map shows the position of Theodore Roosevelt Island, in the Potomac, with proposed changes which would make it a playground for District youngsters.

A plan to convert Roosevelt Island, an 80-acre tract of Government-owned land which is now unused, into an elaborate playground for Washington's children has been submitted to the House Committee on the District of Columbia. The proposal was made by Mrs. C. A. Seoane, who long has been prominently identified with local and national philanthropic movements.

Mrs. Seoane explained in a letter to Representative Vincent L. Palmisano, chairman of the committee, that the necessary changes in the island could be made at small cost. The Playground would "provide a suitable place for children to be out of doors, where they might have exercise and recreation at minimum expense, as well as an opportunity for getting off the crowded hot streets of the city."

Among the advantages of the site, Mrs Seoane believes, are the shade and the space it offers, in contrast to the barren, crowded playgrounds now in existence. Exclusion of automobiles would eliminate the traffic hazards found elsewhere. Construction of a swimming pool might cut down the number of lives lost each year in the Potomac.

Bicycle Path Proposed.

Mrs. Seoane suggests a development somewhat similar to that of Hains Point. A mile-long bicycle path would encircle the island. Other facilities would include baseball and softball diamonds, soccer and football fields, tennis and archery courts and a pavilion in the center to be used as a shelter during storms.

Ferry service to the island could be provided, or a small bridge and path could connect it with the west end of Arlington Memorial Bridge.

The island has had a varied history. Originally known as Mason's Island, it was owned during the seventeenth century by the Mason family of Gunston Hall. George Mason, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, established a ferry between the island and the Virginia shore. Both Gen. Braddock and George Washington used this ferry while en route to the Battle of Monongahela.

Pests Routed Masons.

Artificial diversion of the river into the Georgetown Channel toward the end of the century resulted in the formation of marshes on the island. Mosquitoes soon made it uninhabitable, and the Masons abandoned their estate there. The house afterward burned down, but chimney bricks and foundation walls remain to mark its site.

Its name now changed to Analostan Island, it was the scene of a well-attended balloon ascension in 1834 Sixteen years later Mayor William A .Bradley of Washington bought the island, probably for speculative purposes During the Civil War the First District of Columbia Volunteers were encamped there. For about 20 years afterward it was used as a picnic ground. At one point the Columbia Athletic Club covered it with baseball diamonds and tennis courts.

The land was purchased subsequently by the Washington Gas Light Co., which sold it to the Roosevelt Memorial Association, which presented it to the Government as the location for a proposed memorial to Theodore Roosevelt. The island's name was changed for the third time to Roosevelt Island.

In 1935 the Civilian Conservation Corps cleared the island of its jungle-like underbrush. A landscaping program at present is under way, and a causeway is being built across Little River for the use of pedestrians.

Mrs. Seoane suggested in her letter that an estimate of the amount needed for further development be obtained from the District Commissioners or from the Office of Public Parks and Grounds.

The wife of Col. Seoane, Signal Corps, U. S. Army, she is active in many civic movements. She is a director of the Army and Navy relief and of the S. P. C. A., of Baltimore; a member of the speakers' committee of the American Red Cross, and for a long time was on the board of the Drama League of America.

Recently Mrs. Seoane has been making radio speeches on the subject of the American Legion of the CCC.

Yankee Boy Scouts Give Flag Greeting To Dutch Monarch

Vogelenzang, The Netherlands, July 31 (AP).—The United States contingent of Boy Scouts today led a monster parade of 28,000 from all parts of the globe as Queen Wilhelmina officially opened the fifth world "Jamboree."

As the American marched by the Queen, they gave her a special greeting, whipping small American flags out and waving them enthusiastically.

The Queen wearing her late husband's scouting insigna, watched from her reviewing stand while scouts representing 31 countries passed steadily for two hours.

A feature of the parade was Chinese and Japanese delegations marching together, oblivious to the conflict between their countries in the Orient.

Mrs. L. E. Schneider Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie E. Schneider, 77, who died yesterday at her home, 4516 Thirteenth street northwest, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Concordia Church, Twentieth and G streets northwest. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Schneider was the widow of Martin H. Schneider, a Washington restaurant owner for many years. She was a resident of the District for more than 50 years, and was a past matron of Ruth Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. She had long been active in the direction of the German Orphan Asylum and other charitable work. She was a native of New York City.

A son, Charles M. Schneider, and a daughter, Mrs. Minnie Cudlif, with whom Mrs. Scheider made her home in recent years, survive.

Educators, in Japan, Meet Despite War

Tokyo, July 31 (AP).—In a warlike atmosphere several thousand delegates to the seventh world conference of the World Federation of Education Associations were welcomed here today by Hidejiro and president of the Japan Educational Association.

Hundreds of the delegates had left homes in America and Europe for the long journey to Tokyo before the north China crisis arose. They arrived to find Japan preparing for war. Nevertheless the Japanese insisted the conference would proceed according to schedule.

GUARANTEED DENTAL WORK

We absolutely GUARANTEE that your work will be done with MODERN DENTAL EQUIPMENT by thoroughly EXPERIENCED DENTISTS who use only the very HIGHEST QUALITY MATERIALS.

ALL MODERN PAIN PREVENTIVES USED

No. 1947904 U S Patent

DR. FREIOT

HOURS: Daily, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Sunday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

407 7th ST. N.W.

Charles Hires Dies; Root Beer Founder

Philadelphia, July 31—Charles E. Hires, founder and former chairman of the Hires Root Beer Manufacturing Co., died today. He was 85.

From a small soft drink business in 1869, Hires built the $5,000,000 company that today bears his name.

Hires was a young medical student at the Jefferson Medical College when a friend, Dr. Russell Conwell, founder of the Temple University, asked him to assist in concocting a beverage for sale to Pennsylvania miners in the interest of a temperance movement. With two other professors, they made the drink out of root, bark and berry ingredients. They called it root beer.

Hires was a native of Roadstown, N. J. Two daughters survive.

Peace Meeting Tuesday.

A peace meeting to memorialize Americans who died in the World War and to arouse sympathy for anti-Fascist groups in warring Spain and China has been called by the Communist and Socialist parties at McPherson Square, Fifteenth and I streets northwest, Tuesday at 5 p. m.

Georgia Governor Blames Jailbreaks On Bay State Chief

Atlanta, July 31 (AP).—Gov. E. D. Rivers charged responsibility for the escape of 15 convicts from Georgia chain gangs to Gov. Charles F. Hurley, of Massachusetts, today.

"Your precedent of harboring Georgia criminals," Rivers said in a letter to Hurley, "encouraged a series of breaks culminated by the flight of three prisoners from the Troup County gang yesterday, in which a guard was wounded."

The Georgia Governor referred to Hurley's refusal to grant extradition of James Cunningham, Negro, who escaped from a prison camp 13 years ago after serving three months on seven robbery charges.

"It might interest you to know," Rivers wrote, "that your widely publicized comments in declining this extradition have been, by the underworld element of our State, widely circulated within the prisons of Georgia, and that . . . we have had many prison breaks this week with the reported avowed determination on the part of those escaping to make their way to Massachusetts in order to be safe from return to Georgia."

OUR FIRST CLEARANCE IN OVER A YEAR!

Sale of RECONDITIONED, NEW AND FLOOR SAMPLE PIANOS

REDUCTIONS UP TO 40%

Here's an opportunity to buy a piano at a real saving—a double saving when you consider how fast prices are rising! We've greatly reduced a large portion of our stock for immediate clearance. Some are new pianos, some are used, but all real values at the low price we're asking and are fully guaranteed. A wonderful selection of types and styles, including such fine makes as Chickering, Mason & Hamlin, Marshall & Wendall, Knabe, Steinway (used), Huntington, Schubert, Kohler & Campbell, Behning, Story & Clark, Kimball, Stieff, Cable & Sons and many others at prices from $49 to $1,050.

NEW BABY GRANDS
Reduced $70 to $100

NEW CONSOLE MODELS
Reduced $40 to $90

USED APARTMENT UPRIGHTS
Reduced $50 to $100

USED BABY GRANDS
Reduced $50 to $200

• Pay As Little As $6 Monthly—Your Piano In Trade •

ARTHUR JORDAN
CHICKERING PIANO CO MASON & HAMLIN
1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W

First Regiment Ends Training At Guard Camp

Last Night Spent in Rain; Maryland Troopers Return Home.

A Staff Correspondent.

Camp Albert C. Ritchie, Cascade, Md., July 31.—Rain almost in the proportions of a cloudburst turned camp streets into muddy streams last night and effectively enforced the orders of Lieut. Col. Elmer F. Munshower that the last night in camp be quiet.

Last units of Maryland's Fighting First, which has been in camp here for two weeks' training, left camp by truck this morning. Eastern Shore troops left early in the morning by train.

Col. Munshower echoed the sentiments of the regiment when he said at retreat yesterday that this had been a pleasant and enjoyable camp. The citizen soldiers felt they had enjoyed two weeks' vacation when they left, much in contrast to the weary units that left the division camp last year.

Brig. Gen. Amos W. W. Woodcock, commanding the Fifty-eighth Brigade, Maryland National Guard, had planned the schedule for the camp to include as much leisure and pastime as could be afforded and maintain the required training schedule. Success of his plans was best evident in the enthusiastic reply of dozens of troopers questioned whether they had enjoyed the camp.

"Sure, it was great," they said. "Nothing like last year." The weather has been almost ideal and the health of the camp excellent. Camp Ritchie is one of the beauty spots of the State and is located in the center of a populous summer colony section.

Benchley Is P. A.

Robert Benchley will portray a press agent in "Broadway Melody of 1938," when the musical is released. His appearance in the picture was greeted enthusiastically.

Auto Body Asks Work at Once On Crain Road

Association Joins Drive to Get Highway Quickly Widened.

Pledging full support of the drive to widen Crain highway where seven persons were killed recently in an auto-truck crash, the American Automobile Association yesterday called upon Maryland officials to "act promptly and not wait until another appalling tragedy occurs."

Officials of the motor club declared:

"The recent tragic accident occurring on the Crain highway, in which seven young people were burned to death when their parked automobile was struck by a truck and trailer, has focused attention to the hazardous condition of that highway. It is quite generally recognized that the thoroughfare is too narrow, that grades are too steep, curves too sharp and that it does not comply with the modern engineering specifications for an important traffic artery.

Traffic Toll Rising.

"In view of the fact that the traffic toll for the State of Maryland since January 1, 1937, shows 311 fatalities as compared with 238 at the same time a year ago, the District of Columbia Motor Club of the American Automobile Association is of the opinion that known traffic hazards such as these constitute a menace requiring emergency consideration. The reaction from thousands of motorists who use this highway, along with the other Maryland roads, shows very clearly that the public is aroused over the appalling death toll which continues to mount higher and higher in the State of Maryland.

"Country and State officials are urged to act promptly and not wait until another appalling tragedy occurs."

Dr. Homer G. Tabler, chairman of the State roads commission, has announced that "some work" will be done on the Crain highway this fall. He has not revealed, however, whether the dangerous dirt shoulders will be abandoned and concrete shoulders constructed.

Hard Shoulders Urged.

The construction of concrete shoulders, several feet wide on either side of the 15-foot road, has been urged by Lansdale G. Sasscer, president of the State Senate; State Senator Robert V. Cooksey, of Charles County, and the board of commissioners of Prince Georges County.

A direct route to Baltimore and northern market centers, the Crain highway is used extensively by interstate trucks carrying produce from the South. These trucks, it has been pointed out, sometimes measure more than one-half the width of the road.

WATCH REPAIRING
With a money back guarantee
Mon., Tues., Wed. Special
First Quality Main Spring
IN ANY MAKE WATCH
$1
ERNEST BURK
Formerly Head Watchmaker With Chas. Schwartz & Son for Many Years.
1105 G St. N.W., Rm. 306. Dis. 2773

LUMBER
ATlantic 1400
Hechinger Co

Take the "SIMMER OUT OF SUMMER"
Now — Have your home
HUDSON INSULATED

Good news for those who suffer during hot, summer weather. Now you can easily afford the comforts of Home Insulation by Hudson. Surprisingly low cost and, if you wish, liberal terms. Insulation by Hudson provides for restful comfort all day and refreshing sleep at night. Let us tell you more about it.

★ LESS FUEL ★ MORE COMFORT ★ BETTER HEALTH ★

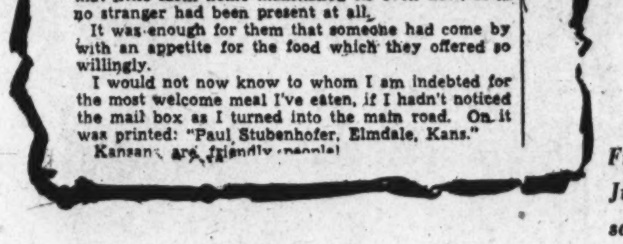
Hudson SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO
7th & T Sts. N.E
POt. 1412

43 Washingtonians Wrote To Thank the Stubenhofers
OF ELMDALE, KANSAS

for their kindness to

TOM McCARTHY

. . . McCarthy wrote about the Stubenhofers:



bother me with questions, and never asked me who I was or where I came from. Occasionally, the tall, smiling woman, who was mother of the children I had seen, would look in to ask if I had everything I wanted.

The children came in from the yard to beg pieces of ice, and were duly rewarded. The warm life in that little farm home maintained its even flow, as if no stranger had been present at all.

It was enough for them that someone had come by with an appetite for the food which they offered so willingly.

I would not now know to whom I am indebted for the most welcome meal I've eaten, if I hadn't noticed the mail box as I turned into the main road. On it was printed: "Paul Stubenhofer, Elmdale, Kans."

Kansans are friendly people!

From McCarthy's Article of July 13th, Entitled "Kansans Are Friendly People"

Editor Harold Shankland, of Strong City, Kans., wrote The Post . . .

"The Stubenhofers are well known all over this county. The family today had received 43 letters, containing the clipping and notes or letters from your readers."

Tom McCarthy

The Post's Vagabond Reporter

Brings You Delightfully Different Adventure

DAILY AND SUNDAY . . . IN

The Washington Post

Biddles' Book On Convention Cost $20,000

Envoy's Wife Contributed Highest Pennsylvania Price to Democrats.

Margaret Biddle, of Green Hill Farms Hotel, Overbrook, Pa., otherwise unidentified in the records, was the largest single Pennsylvania subscriber to the Democratic National Convention Book, reports filed with the Clerk of the House here revealed yesterday. She paid $20,000.

Margaret is the name of the second wife of Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., who was recently appointed by President Roosevelt to be Ambasdor to Poland after having served as Minister to Norway.

Republicans in Congress have demanded an investigation into sales of the book, alleging that the volume was a subterfuge to evade provisions of the corrupt practices act forbidding gifts by coroporations to political parties.

Representative J. William Ditter, of Pennsylvania, vice chairman of the Republic Congressional Committee, yesterday characterized the sale of the book, some copies of which were autographed by President Roosevelt, as "a bald political shakedown." He added:

"Investigation discloses that in many instances the books never were delivered. The purchasers simply paid for them and let it go at that. . . In several instances, salesmen offered the book as a golden opportunity for a judicious investment in the good will of the Administration."

Records of sales in Pennsylvania show that Bethlehem Steel Co., was the second heaviest subscriber, its two subscriptions being for $2,500 and $5,000 worth of the books. Next in size was the subscription of the Hammermill Paper Co., $2,500.

Biddle was one of the heavy contributors to the national Democratic campaign fund last year.

Georgian, 19, and Bride, 14, Hike to Capital For Work; They've Looked Three Days Now

Post Staff Photo.

John and Ruby Cato.

Master Will Shakespeare, the Bard of Avon, never penned truer words than those about the bumpy course of true love, John and Ruby Cato discovered yesterday.

John is 19, and he and Ruby, who is his child bride and only 14, hitchhiked all the way from Georgia. They came to Washington because John felt that here, in the shadow of the Capitol's dome, his Senator or Representative or someone would help him get a job. Any kind of a job, John Cato drawled, any kind of a job in which a young man might make an honest living and support his bride.

But there hasn't been any job, and it's been three days since the Catos came to town. Ruby's got a part-time position as a housemaid in Cottage City, Md. Pretty soon that will be over. But John has got to have work by that time. He must work.

Then there's be some little spot to call home, and true love's course may be smooth, Master Will or no!

The Catos left Augusta, Ga., ten days ago. That was because Ruby's father, John said, threatened to shoot John if he came near the house again. John took the challenge. When the family was absent, he and Ruby "packed." That meant taking Ruby's two dresses and John's extra pair of white cotton trousers and a shirt.

Over the highways they went. Now a motorist gave them a ride. Now a truck driver. Sometimes someone bought them a meal. They slept under the stars more than once. But they were coming north—north where there would be work.

"Maybe you can find work in Baltimore, young feller," a kindly truck driver told John. "It's a mighty big city, you know."

But there wasn't work in Baltimore, and John and Ruby tramped the streets and lived on crullers and milk, until the pennies in their pockets ran out, and jingled no more.

Down in Washington no one had been able to help them yet.

Nobody on Capitol Hill knew John. Nobody on Capitol Hill knew where there was a job. It's all a busy Senator or Representative can do these hot days to attend to his own job, which is making the Nation's laws!

So John still is waiting and hoping, and as long as the weather is warm, there are parks to sleep in.

The hot wind puffs through the trees, and Ruby is near him, and it reminds them of Georgia.

Daytime brings reality, and the search for work goes on. There must be work soon, for Ruby is frail and nights in the park are not good for her.

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575
HEALTHFULLY AIR COOLED
ON FOUR COMPLETE SELLING FLOORS

Sale! 69c to $1.00
Plain and Printed
SILKS AND SYNTHETICS
59c Yard

- All Silk Washable Crepes
- Printed Suelda Bembergs
- Printed Rayon Crepes
- Crown Tested Rayon Taffeta
- Plain Acetate Crepes

Lansburgh's—Air-Cooled Third Floor

Special Event!

Domestic All-Electric Sewing Machines

Lovely Console When Not in Use 39.50

Quiet sewing unit—operates smoothly and easily. Walnut finished cabinet with concealed storage space for attachments. A fine machine that's a rare value at this special price.

3.50 Sewing Light for any machine 1.95
1.39 China Sewing Machine covers 95c

Lansburgh's—Air Cooled Third Floor

$25 Allowance on your old machine if traded in on this New De Luxe White Model.
This 1937 White sews backward and forward and does hemstitching.

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575
HEALTHFULLY AIR COOLED
ON FOUR COMPLETE SELLING FLOORS

Sale!

A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF
ONE-OF-A-KIND FUR COATS

SAVE 15% to 30%

A collection of Beautiful Coats . . . purchased at tremendous price concessions! Brought to you at prices we believe impossible to duplicate according to present day market quotations!

$98	Brown Lapin	$79
$98	Alaska Beaver Dyed Coney	$79
$118	Mendoza Beaver (Coney)	$98
$128	Black Persian Caracul	$98
$159	Black Caracul with Silver Fox	$128
$225	Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat	$189
$165	Chekiang Lamb (Sketched)	$128
$159	Black Russian Pony	$128
$159	Leopard Cat	$128
$295	Grey Ombre Caracul	$198
$159	Dark Raccoon	$128
$159	Grey Caracul Lamb	$128
$375	Jap Weasel	$295
$295	Australian Opossum	$225
$325	Black Persian Lamb	$250

Lansburgh's—Air Cooled Second Floor—Fur Salon

Drastically Reduced!
Clearance of 1,000
2.99 and 3.99
SUMMER COTTONS
1.77

Hundreds of them! All perfectly smart cottons—in styles that run the gamut from sunback pique dresses, grand for tennis . . . or wearing any place you go on your vacation . . . to soft, feminine street types and tailored types for work. Reduced drastically with a quick sell-out in mind . . . so don't think you'll get the best selection if you wait until late afternoon to come in! Our advice is be here at door's opening! And that's 9:30 sharp! Sizes 14-20, 38-46, 46½-52½.

Lansburgh's Air Cooled Third Floor—Cotton Shop

Weirton Steel 'Terror' Charge Filed by SWOC

Complaint Is Served by NLRB; Hearing Is Set for Aug. 9.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, July 31.—The National Labor Relations Board served a complaint today charging the Weirton Steel Co. employed terrorism against the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

Regional Labor Board Director Charles T. Douds announced the complaint had been served, setting the hearing date August 9 in Hancock County Courthouse, New Cumberland, W. Va.

Based on charges by the S. W. O. C., the board's complaint asserted the steel company in Weirton, W. Va., a subsidiary of E. T. Weir's National Steel Corporation, opposed the S. W. O. C. by bribes and threats to shut down.

The board listed these six additional charges:

By threats and coercion, Weirton Steel secured signatures of workers to a petition approving a "company union."

The company maintained a system of espionage on the union.

Secret police known as the "hatchet gang" were sponsored by the company and indulged in "terroristic acts."

Two hundred and seventy-nine workers were fired for union activities between July 5, 1935, and July 21, 1937.

By discharges, layoffs, demotions and refusals to re-employ or reinstate employes, the company discriminated against the union.

Weirton Steel illegally supported two company unions by financial contributions.

The steel workers' committee last July 2 petitioned the labor board to hold an employes' election to determine whether it was favored by a majority of the steel men as their collective-bargaining agency.

C. I. O. Aids Ship Workers.

New York, July 31 (AP).—Twenty C. I. O. unions, coming to the aid of striking shipyard workers here with $100,000 and a promise of plentiful pickets, asked President Roosevelt today to withdraw Government contracts from the struck yards.

Leaders of the 20 unions in session here adopted a resolution demanding a Federal investigation "of the illegal strike-breaking activities, and of the criminal acts of violence" they allege have been committed by the Robins Dry Dock Co. and the Todd Corporation, its parent firm.

Eight of the 11 men arrested yesterday in the latest of a series of battles between police and pickets around the Robins plant were paroled in magistrate's court today when they showed calloused hands. The three others who showed no marks of toil were held in $5 bail each.

Meanwhile, the C. I. O. union leaders announced another major demonstration at the Robins plant Tuesday afternoon. They appropriated $100,000 to support the strike of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America and promised to supply "thousands" of pickets, C. I. O. headquarters here announced.

Police Removal Asked.

Detroit, July 31 (AP).—Charges that Dearborn police "stood passively by" during a riot near the Ford Motor Co. May 26 formed the basis tonight for a third official inquiry into the beating of nearly a score of union members.

Common Pleas Judge Ralph W. Liddy asked the safety commission of suburban Dearborn, where the Ford Co. employs nearly 90,000 men, to discipline or remove five policemen and a police matron for "wilful neglect of duty."

The commission will meet Monday night. Judge Liddy said it must try the persons accused.

A sergeant and two patrolmen, Judge Liddy charged, took no action when members of the United Automobile Workers seeking to distribute union handbills under a Dearborn city permit, "were subjected to physical abuse and detention to an extent unheard of in this community within the last generation."

Two official actions based on the fighting already are under way. Judge Liddy, who conducted a one-man grand jury investigation of the May 26 disorder, has bound to Circuit Court for trial eight men on charges of assault with intent to do great bodily harm, less than the crime of murder. A ninth defendant has not been arrested.

A National Labor Relations Board trial examiner last night ended a month-long hearing on the NLRB complaint charging the Ford Company with unfair labor practices and with instigating "malicious and brutal assaults" on the U. A. W. organizers who were beaten.

Examiner John T. Lindsay's report accompanying more than 3,000 pages of conflicting testimony from nearly 150 witnesses will go to the NLRB at Washington for action.

Buffalo Strike Deadlocked.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 31 (AP).—Housewives took pot luck tonight for Sunday dinners as Buffalo's 11-day meat strike stood stalemated. Union representatives of 1,300 striking butchers and meat cutters charged three major packing plants with Wagner act violations. Retail meat markets reported shortages of many cuts. Prices rose and some meat products sold as much as six cents a pound more than before the strike set in.

ROOF LEAK?
NA. 4370
GICHNER!

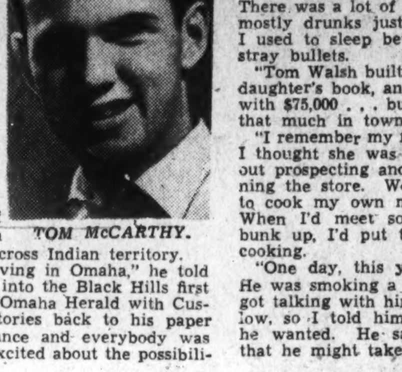
Money Can't Buy Better Teeth
Plates, $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 $5
Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
638 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank (7th and Eye St. N.W.)
Hours, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 9358

Tom McCarthy

The Postilion

Wild Bill Hickok's Death

DENVER, COLO., July 29.—In Deadwood, and Lead I had been told that if I wanted information about the early pioneers of that section, I could get it from Mr. P. A. Gushurst, who was now in Denver. I rode down into Denver in a transport truck and made my way to Mr. Gushurst's home.



TOM McCARTHY.

A vigorous, keen-eyed old gentleman, whom you would place at about 60 years of age, he is in actuality more than 80 years old, but still possesses that keen interest in living which propelled him across the plains in the first wagon trans which broke the first trail into the Black Hills.

From him you can get not only a picture of Deadwood as it was in the early days . . . and portraits of its famous "Wild Bill' and "Calamity Jane . . . but you can also get somewhat of the feeling with which those early pioneers rode across Indian territory.

"I was a young fellow, living in Omaha," he told me, "when the fever to get into the Black Hills first hit me. A reporter for the Omaha Herald with Custer's scouts was sending stories back to his paper every time he got the chance and everybody was reading them, and getting excited about the possibilities in the Black Hills."

* * * *

"HE WAS A roving reporter?" I asked, feeling quite flattered.

"I guess you could call him that," Mr. Gushurst said, and then added, breaking into a smile, "Say, you're not trying to build up your profession, are you?"

I told him that I wouldn't think of trying to do that.

"The fever hit me," he went on, "and I used to talk about the possibilities of the Black Hills with a friend of mine, William Conners. Conners had been in the Hills and had a fund of information about them. One day he came into the shop where I worked and said, 'How about going to the Black Hills?' As simply as that, we decided to go.

"Now, it may not seem like much of a decision to you; but it was one, in those days. The Indians were acting up and the stage coaches had been pulled off the route from Cheyenne on account of them.

"We stopped off for the night, half way to Fort Laramie out of Cheyenne, and got our first glimpse of Indian trouble. A man was brought in with seven or eight arrows in him. And we met parties back from the Hills, who warned us not to go further.

"Frankly I didn't know what to think, but my courage was bucked up by a meeting with a Mr. Fellowes I'd known back in Omaha. 'Don't listen to these quitters,' he told me, 'because half of them never got to the Black Hills. I've made $1,200 there just putting up cabins and I wouldn't leave the Hills if it wasn't for the fact that I've got a family to think of.

* * * *

"THE NEXT DAY the wagon train we were waiting for showed up. Then I had my first experience which showed me just how tough the old West could be. The wagon boss, a big, two-gun man by the name of Sweeney, refused to let us carry all our grub and equipment. Conners came over to me and warned me to do just as he said, then he went over to Sweeney.

"Conners was just about half Sweeney's size, and he spoke very quietly. 'Mr. Sweeney,' he said, 'why haven't you loaded our equipment?' Sweeney let out a string of oaths and told Conners why he hadn't loaded it. He was crowded and wouldn't carry it all.

"'Then,' said Conners, 'I will ask you to choose your weapons and, mark my word, Mr. Sweeney, if I don't get you that young man over there will. Conners pointed to me and my knees were shaking.

"Sweeney looked at Conners a minute, and then turned to one of his men and yelled, 'John, load this stuff on!'

"Those were hard days, but if a man wasn't afraid, he could get things done.

"I arrived in Deadwood the first day of June, 1876, and a lucky purchase in potatoes changed me from an embryo miner into a grocer. I set up a tent beside the main street, which was nothing but a wagon trail between tree stumps.

"It was a hard town in those early days, but, if a man didn't look for trouble he wasn't likely to find it. There was a lot of shooting about the town at night, mostly drunks just letting off steam. I remember I used to sleep between sacks of flour for fear of stray bullets.

"Tom Walsh built my first store for me. I read his daughter's book, and she said that he left Deadwood with $75,000 . . . but he didn't, because there wasn't that much in town, those first months.

"I remember my first meeting with 'Calamity Jane.' I thought she was a man. My friend Conners was out prospecting and I kept him grubstaked by running the store. Well, when he was away, I'd have to cook my own meals and I was a terrible cook. When I'd meet somebody looking for a place to bunk up, I'd put them up and make them do the cooking.

"One day, this young scout came into my store. He was smoking a cigarette and wearing a pistol. I got talking with him and he seemed a congenial fellow, so I told him he could bunk at my place if he wanted. He said he'd look around a bit and that he might take the offer.

* * * *

"I was mighty proud to be talking to the young scout because he had the handsomest buckskin suit I'd ever seen. There weren't many of them around. 'Wild Bill' had one and so did 'Colorado Charlie.' Anybody with a suit like that was sure to be somebody.

"When the young scout went out, one of the boys asked if I knew who that was. I said that I didn't know who the young fellow was, but that he seemed congenial.

"'He's congenial, all right, but he's no 'he.' He's 'Calamity Jane,' my friend told me. 'Calamity' made a better looking man than she did a woman.

"'Wild Bill' was shot just about that time. They've tied the name of 'Wild Bill' and 'Calamity Jane' together, but I don't think they ever knew each other very well. 'Wild Bill' had only been in town a few days when it happened.

"I saw a crowd break away down by saloon No. 10. Then I saw a little curly-headed fellow come weaving up Main street with a gun in his hand and people darting out of his path on all sides. I dashed out to see what had happened and crowded into the room where they had 'Wild Bill.' He was propped up against the wall and there was a little mark above his cheek. One man was down on his knees holding his wrist and there were women crying. The man taking 'Wild Bill's' pulse looked up and said, 'He's dead.' Then the women began to cry louder.

"I wondered who they were, so I took my eyes off 'Wild Bill' long enough to see that one of the women was 'Calamity Jane.'

"At the same time that this was going on, my friend, Dr. Pierce, was over at a burial presided over by Preacher Smith, who was later killed by the Indians. The Doc told me that in the midst of the preacher's funeral prayer somebody rushed up and whispered to him, 'Wild Bill's' been shot! The preacher didn't wait to finish. He just let out with an 'AMEN' . . . and the funeral party started on a dead run for the saloon.

TOMORROW: McCarthy goes poetic over a sunrise in the Rockies, spends a night in Denver's Union Station, and the next morning gets a job as a busboy in a resort hotel at Colorado Springs.

MurphyUpheld By State House In Senate Row

Governor's Followers Plan 3-Day Move to Void Adjournment.

By the Associated Press.

Lansing, Mich., July 31.—Militant members of the House of Representatives, loyal to Gov. Frank Murphy and his legislative program, today started a three-day plan of action which they hope will make illegal the adjournment of the State Senate which broke up a special session.

The Republican-controlled Senate adjourned Friday night after a stormy meeting which saw a fist fight and the shelving of the Governor's labor relations bill.

An official opinion from the State Attorney General's office held the adjournment illegal because there was no concurrent resolution in the House.

Twenty-three members of the Democratic House met today, and plan to meet again tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday.

"If the Senate has not met by Tuesday we will have a showdown," said Speaker George A. Schroeder. "We will see what can be done about that monkey cage across the hall."

According to the State Constitution the Senate or House may adjourn for three days before failure to reconvene becomes a violation of the Constitution.

The handful of representatives meeting today voted to ask the attorney general's opinion, not only on the legality of the adjournment, but also of bills passed in both houses that were not given immediate effect during the special session. Such bills become law 90 days after final adjournment of both houses.

Leader Attacked.

The special session, which began at 2 p. m. Friday, enacted only three minor measures. There was no accord on the labor bill, the Governor's chief aim in calling the session.

The motion for adjournment passed the Senate, 14 to 13, with two Democrats supporting the Republicans. The administration floor leader, Senator William Palmer, did not vote. Senator James Burns, a Democrat who had fought against adjournment, rushed at Palmer and struck two glancing blows before colleagues separated them.

Backwards Day, Movies Thrill Reeder Campers

"Backwards Day" and movies every Saturday night have become big features of life at Camp Reeder, the Boys Club of Washington camp, to which a third contingent of 80 boys will leave tomorrow.

For the uninitiated, "Backwards Day" is one set aside every week during which the boys take the place of the staff, getting the staff out of bed, running them throughout the daily "monkey drill," and in general giving orders. Routine for this day is completely reversed. Camp closes for the season on August 30.

FOR OPTICAL SERVICE
SEE US AND PAY LESS.
SAVE! Walk up one flight . . . complete optical service after your doctor prescribes . . . broken lenses and frames duplicated, etc.
KUR JEWELRY
AND OPTICAL CO. . . . 2nd Floor
417 7th ST. N.W.

You should own an
ELECTRIC ROASTER

free $2 IN GROCERIES
With each purchase of an Electric Roaster from a member of The Electric Institute you receive a $2.00 certificate exchangeable in trade at any SANITARY OR PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE in Washington
This offer is for a limited time only!

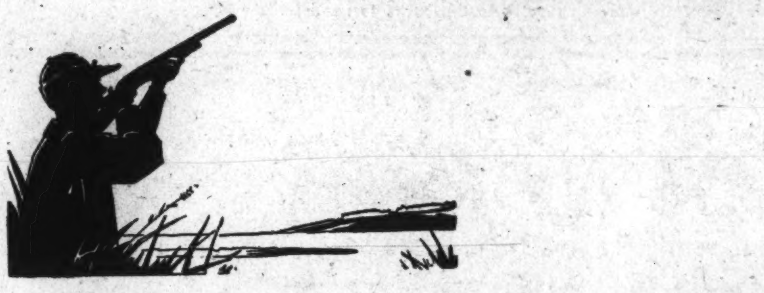
It will
ROAST meats and fowl
BROIL fish, steak, chops and vegetables
BAKE pies, cake and bread
STEAM shrimp, crabs, vegetables
STEW soups, meats and vegetables
FRY chicken, chops and crabs
PRESERVE jams and do general canning

MEMBER THE ELECTRIC INSTITUTE OF WASHINGTON
PURCHASE YOUR ROASTER FROM AN ELECTRIC INSTITUTE MEMBER

Go hunting where you're sure of getting RESULTS!

Don't go shooting at the moon—when you go after tenants, apartment hunters and real estate buyers. Go after the prospects who have money to spend. Such people you'll find reading The Post.

A small, inexpensive Post Want Ad can get you acquainted with them if you have anything to sell or rent. Try it—and you'll see why so many others are switching to Post Want Ads and getting RESULTS.



A bird in the hand is worth 2 in the bush—whether you're looking for tenants or buyers!

Post Want Ads Produce RESULTS!
and here, ladies and gentlemen, is the evidence:

"Wonderful Results"
Quiet Employed Couple
desire Aug. 1 one or two furnished rooms, bath, kitchenette; southeast exposure; walking distance. Must be reasonable. NA. 4200, Ext. 274, Monday.

"Filled Promptly"
WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Several ambitious men at least 21 with D. C. drivers' permit; salary, $17.50 per week plus commission and bonus. Willing workers can earn $30-$40 per week. ABSOLUTELY NO SELLING. Must have good reputation. Apply in person only. 201 Transportation Bldg.

"High Calibre Response"
BEAUTY operators, experienced; male or female; salary and commission. Call for appointment between 7-8 p. m. COl. 10421. Urban Beauty Salon, 2600 Conn.

Immediate Results
WAITRESS (white); salary, meals and uniforms. 997½ Florida ave. nw.

Rented Rooms
GA. AVE. and Rittenhouse st., 6107 7th pl. 2 connecting and 1 large front rm.; refined gentleman or employed couple; adults; l. h. k. if desired. GE. 7911.

Rented 2 Rooms
C ST. SE., 139—Cool, front double room, twin beds, semi-bath, spacious closet; gentlemen AT. 3236-W.

Found Lost Dog
WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER PUPPY—(Male), 4 mos. old, black and white, tan marked. 4025 South Dakota ave. ne. Call NO. 7471. Reward.

Rented Room
OAK ST. NW., 1438—Large, quiet room adj. bath; small priv. family; $20 mo.

Rented Room
GIRARD ST. NW., 1427—Large rm.; suitable 3; $30 mo. ea. CO. 10462.

Rented Apartment
RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 36—3 rms., kit., bath, back porch, elec., gas, 1st floor $12 wkly. NOrth 3148-J.

Rented Studio Room
EUCLID ST. NW., 1753 (18th & Columbia rd.)—Studio room, equipped for l. h. k. Everything furn. Near bath. C. h. w.

Rented Room
P ST. NW., 1704—Single front rm.; quiet; gentleman; walking distance; $16.

Patients for Nurse
NURSE'S beautiful home open for few elderly or semi-invalid ladies. Lovely rooms, porches, excellent meals. Tray services. EM. 4677.

Sold Bakery
BAKERY and restaurant; fine location; new throughout; big opportunity; reasonable. Apply eves., 2306 Pa. ave. se.

Sold Furniture
DINING ROOM FURNITURE—Simmons bed, gas heater, kitchen cabinet, upright piano; excellent cond. AD. 8689-J.

Sold Furniture
BEDROOM SUITE—7-pc. mahogany, semi-mod. Twin beds, spr. and mattresses. Just like new. Must sacr. PO. 4783.

Sold Home
OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M.
$5,350—449 Luray pl. nw., just off Soldiers' Home Park, 20-ft. brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, oil heat, new Frigidaire and range; garage and lovely yards. Has $4,400 loan. ME. 5400.

Sold Sandwich Shop
SANDWICH SHOP; guarantee $3,000 month; long lease; reasonable rent; nets $400 monthly; price, $4,500, $1,500 down.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Rented Apartment
C ST. NE., 418 (opposite Stanton Park)—Large double rm.; adjoining alcove; kitchen; elec., gas, heat inc. AT. 0726.

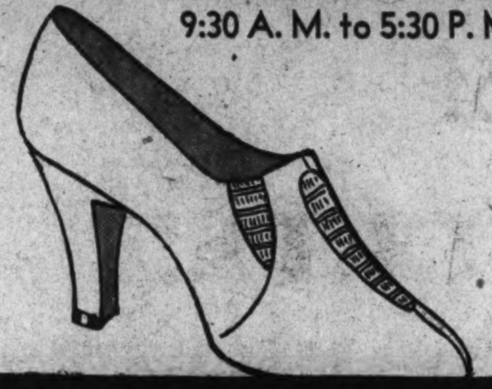
When you want to sell or rent—or get help quickly—
Call NAtional 4200
POST WANT ADS

DI. 7200 • Phone

Kann's

Is Delightfully AIR-COOLED

Summer Store Hours
9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



CLEARANCE!

WHITE SHOES

Reg. $5.00 to $7.75

$3.33

—Every pair in this group of beautiful, well-made shoes must go to make room for fall stocks arriving daily . . . All white, white-with-brown, also printed fabrics in summer pastel colors . . . Sizes from 4 to 9, and widths AAA to B in the sale.

Kann's—Air Cooled Fourth Floor

ONE-DAY SPECIAL!

1800-yard Cones
COLONIAL COTTON

Regular 59c

44c

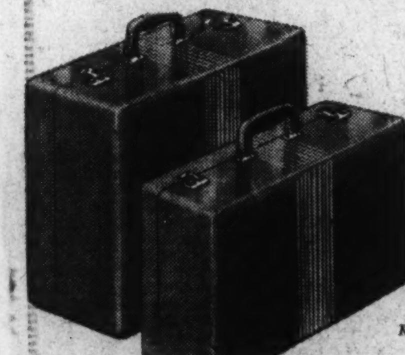
—Cream colored cotton for crocheting bedspreads, scarfs, luncheon sets, etc.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

ONE-DAY SALE!

2-Piece Ensemble

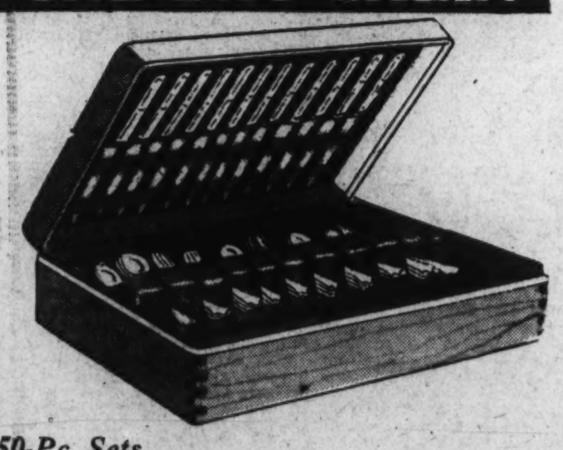
Wardrobe Case and Overnight Case..... **$9.99**



—Light-weight, smart-looking luggage, covered with a sturdily woven striped fabric. The wardrobe case is equipped with hangers for 6 to 8 garments, large, shirred pocket and strap tapes. The overnight case has a shirred top pocket.

Kann's—Air Cooled—Fourth Floor

ONE-DAY SALE!



50-Pc. Sets

SILVER-PLATED TABLEWARE

—Complete in Wooden Chest

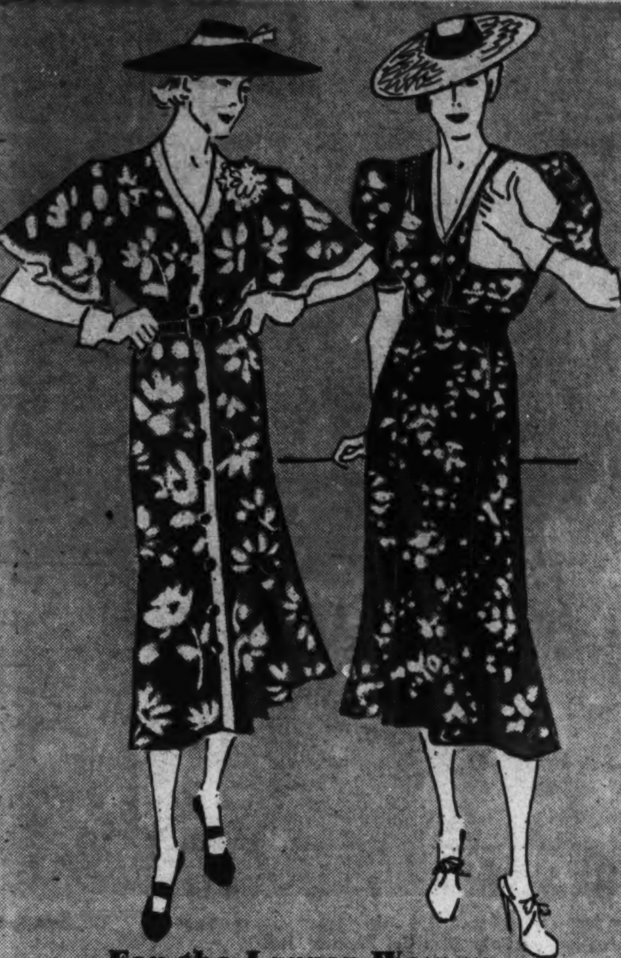
—The lovely "Bouquet" pattern . . . Service for 8 includes—8 each of knives, forks, soups, salads, teaspoons, and one butter and sugar . . . Service for 12 includes—12 each of knives, forks, soups, teaspoons and one butter and sugar.

$5

Kann's—Air Cooled Third Floor

For JUNIORS! For MISSES! For WOMEN!

Advanced Sale of WINTER



For the Larger Woman—

Navy-with-White
Black-with-White

PRINTS

(Sheer Rayon Shantung)

$3.99

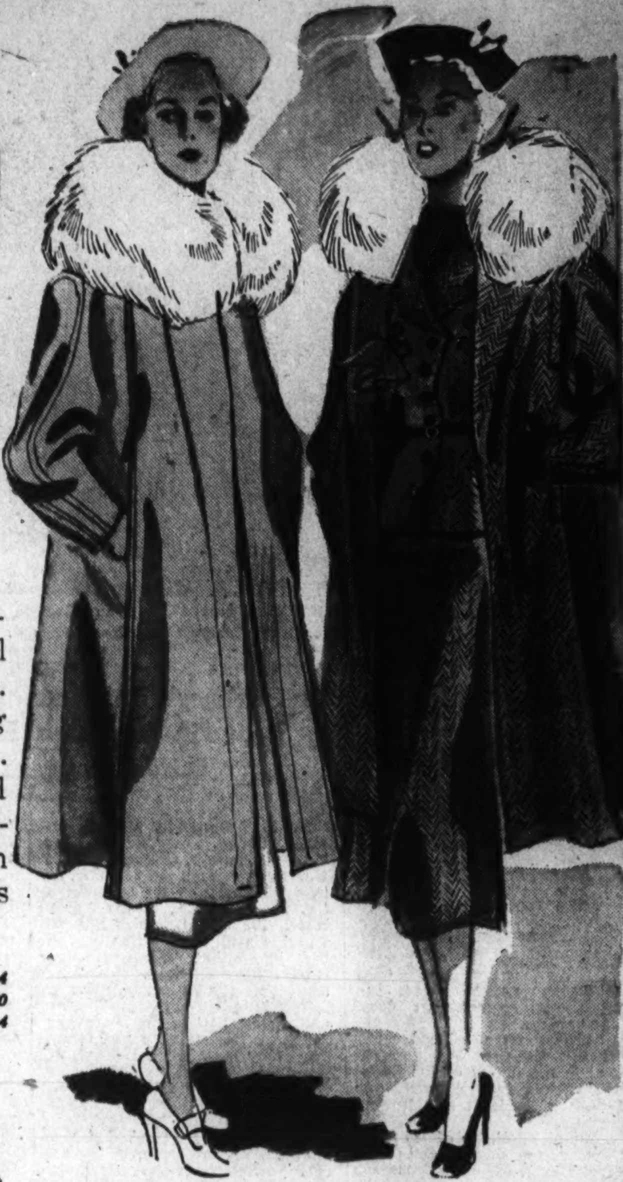
—White prints on navy or black grounds because you are about to step from summer into fall . . . And these dresses may be put on right now and worn right through to cold weather . . . Youthful, slenderizing styles with loose cape sleeves, short puffed sleeves, zipper closings, flattering necklines. Every dress of lovely rayon shantung—the fabric that everyone is clamouring for this season. Sizes 38 to 44.

Kann's—Air Cooled Second Floor

SPORTS COATS

Luxuriously Fur-Trimmed

$36.74



—New styles of the season's most important woolen fabrics, in the rich Fall shades of brown, rust, green and wine . . . Each and every one with deep, flattering fur collars of Wolf, Raccoon or Beaver . . . Each and every one beautifully lined and warmly interlined. For all around usefulness this is the time to buy it . . . In Junior Misses', Misses' and Women's sizes.

• *Untrimmed Sports Coats*	*$14.94*
• *3-piece Lapin Topcoat Suit*	*$58.00*
• *Tweed and Fleece Coats*	*$17.94*

Ask About the Three Convenient Ways to Pay.

Kann's—Air Cooled Second Floor

Kann's—Street Floor

Monday—Last Day!

Kann's BUDGET HOSIERY

Regular 69c Value **59c** *pr.*

—Beautiful long wearing stockings—4-thread CHIFFONS with silk welts, run stop and picot edge . . . 7-thread SERVICE WEIGHTS with lisle top and run-stop. Both with reinforced toes and heels. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Smart Summer and early Fall shades.

Monday—Last Day!

Semi-Annual Sale of Kann's

Hardwater Soap

Reg. 75c Doz. **54c** DOZ. *Single Cakes 5c*

KANN'S
HARD WATER SOAP
WASHINGTON, D.C.

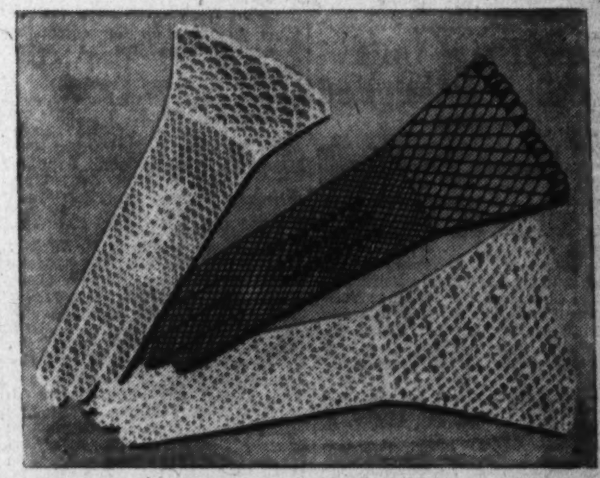
—Save 21c on each dozen cakes you buy now — after Monday the price goes back to 75c! Choice of Rose, Violet, Verbena, Lilac, Jasmine and Bouquet odors . . . in various colored cakes.

Kann's—Street Floor

Reg. $1 to $1.50 Handmade

Crocheted and Filet GLOVES

69c *pr.*



—Smart pull-on styles—the crocheted gloves in all white with short and long cuffs and elastic at the wrist . . . The filets are in white and navy with fancy stitched backs and designs on cuffs . . . Small, medium and large sizes . . . Limited quantity so early shopping is advisable.

Kann's—Air Cooled Street Floor

Regular $94.50

"FREE-Westinghouse"

Sewing Machine

—One of our finest machines—including such features as knee-speed control, sewing lamp, built-in "Westinghouse" motor, etc. Suitable for desk or table when not in use as a sewing machine.

$64.50

- *Reg. $66.50 Portable Electric Sewing Machine . . $39.50*

Purchase Them On The Convenient Budget Plan

Kann's—Air Cooled Fourth Floor

Special Sale! 2,000 Yds. Luxuriously Lovely

SHEER PRINTS

Usually Would Sell for $1.00 Yard **49c**

—Lovely patterns, including gay, colorful monotone and floral prints . . . on black, navy, wine, red and white backgrounds . . . Ideal for party frocks or street dresses. 39-in. wide.

Another Shipment Enters the Sale! 38-In. Printed

LaChine MUSLIN

Originally 45c a Yard **19c**

—Another lot of these beautiful LaChine muslin prints at this low sale price. They're among the loveliest cotton fabrics this season . . . The designs are unusually pretty and printed on light and medium grounds. 38-in. wide.

Fabric Section—Air Cooled Street Floor

CLEARANCE!
COTTON
LACES
Originally $1.00

49c *yd.*

—Several neat patterns in a wide variety of colors, also white . . . 35-in. wide.

Kann's—Street Floor

Funiculi Funicula Carries Off Top Honors at Columbian Cat Fanciers' Show

Here are the sisters, Magnolia and Gardenia, owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Briscoe. Magnolia won first prize among Junior Blue Persians and Gardenia was third.

Betty Lou Trowbridge holding her long-haired kitten, Tid Bits, a prize winner at yesterday's show presented by the Columbian Cat Fanciers, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

The best female, the best long-haired kitten, the best kitten in the show; that's Funiculi Funicula, glaring above.

6 Women Hurt In Baltimore Motor Mishap

D. C. Residents Involved in Two Accidents in Maryland.

Washington people were involved in two accidents in Maryland yesterday.

Six women were injured when the car, in which they were en route to work in the offices of the Social Security Board in Baltimore, collided with a truck at a Baltimore intersection.

Mrs. Violet Tholl, 26, of 715 Somerset place northwest, and Miss Margaret Block, 43, of 829 Decatur street northwest, were treated for possible internal injuries.

The others, who suffered scalp lacerations and bruises, were Mrs. Marion Heitmiller, 26, of 812 Jefferson street northwest; Mrs. Hazel Lynch, 39, of 601 Kennedy street northwest; Mrs. Ritat Yochelson, 32, of 5625 Georgia avenue northwest, and Mrs. Dorothy Boss, 40, of 319 Rittenhouse street northwest.

John Rogers, 42, colored, who was riding on the truck, was thrown to the pavement and suffered head injuries and a broken leg.

Police detained the driver of the truck, Vernon F. May, of Linthicum Heights, Md.

Serious injuries were suffered by Frank W. Whetstone, 64 years old, of Hagerstown, Md., when an automobile operated by David W. Ward, 22, of 901 Longfellow street northwest, Washington, struck him as he was walking across the Rockville pike near Montrose late yesterday.

Police said Whetstone, who was taken to Georgetown Hospital for an emergency operation, had been talking with a friend on one side of the road and started back to the other side when Ward's car hit him. Another machine narrowly missed him before the mishap occurred, police reported.

Ward was not held.

Chest Drive Unit Officers Assigned

Operating ahead of schedule, the Group Solicitation Unit of the Community Chest, under the direction of John L. Vandegift, chairman, has completed its organization of area chairmen, vice chairmen, and secretaries.

A luncheon, the second of its kind, will be held in the Penthouse of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., at 725 Thirteenth street northwest, Tuesday, at 12:30 p. m., at which area chairmen are expected to report considerable progress.

Officials selected for the unit are:

Area 1—Thornton Owen, chairman; Albert E. Conradis, vice chairman; E. A. Drumm, secretary.

Area 2—John A. Reilly, chairman; Washington I. Cleveland, vice chirman; Mrs. Olive M. Swinney, secretary.

Area 3—Herbert J. Rich, chairman; Maj. Henry S. Wilkins, secretary.

Area 4—Ben A. Harlan, chairman; Charles A. Goldsmith, vice chairman; J. Wallace Talley, secretary.

Area 5—Frederick P. H. Siddons, chairman; Miss Sadia Hartman, secretary.

Area 6—Dr. Harold G. Moulton, chairman; John K. Anderson, secretary.

Area 7—The Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, chairman; Mrs. Louisa A. Roberts, secretary.

Earl A. Nash is publicity chairman of the unit and Bernard F. Kelly is unit secretary. Harold A. Brooks is vice chairman of the unit.

Anderson Wins Respite In Fight Over Daughter

Fighting extradition to California, Harry Anderson, 31, was granted a 30-day extension in Police Court yesterday and released on $500 bond.

Anderson was arrested Thursday for California police after his wife, a school teacher in the West, asserted he had taken their 2-year-old daughter. Mrs. Anderson, who is estranged from her husband, had previously been awarded custody of the child by a California court. Anderson yesterday said he would fight for his daughter. The girl is at the Receiving Home here.

H Street Lottery Raid Traps Man and Woman

Two persons were arrested yesterday, charged with operating a lottery, after a raid led by Detectives S. R. Smith and W. McEwen in the 800 block of H street northwest.

Mary Butler, colored, 39, of 443 H street northwest, was released on $2,000 bond. R. I. Petter, 30, of 406 H street northwest, was still held last night. They will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

Mrs. Leitner's Red Entry Is Best of His Sex and Second in Exhibition; Miss Dement's Mitzie Third; Family of 7 Performs.

Funiculi Funicula, a black female kitten, owned by the Tempul Cattery, Bethesda, Md., won top honors in the kitten show held yesterday by the Columbian Cat Fanciers, Inc., at the Lewis Hotel Training School. Besides winning a blue ribbon as best in the long-haired class, it was chosen best kitten of the show against nearly 100 competitors.

Best long-haired of opposite sex and second best in the show was Lingnore Copperize, a red tabby owned by Mrs. Helen Leitner, of Hamilton, Md. Little Mitzie, a chinchilla, belonging to Miss Elise Dement, of Washington, won third place.

The show was marked by a wide variety of entrants. Alley cats yowled in cages adjoining the beribboned boxes of aristocratic Siamese kittens. One of the chief attractions was a family of seven lively kittens, which put on a continuous round of wrestling and boxing matches.

Only kittens between 1 and 8 months old were eligible. Other winners were Duke of the Isle of Man, owned by Mrs. P. M. Bailey, 1311 Cathedral avenue, best Manx; Tempul Keiva, owned by the Tempul Cattery, best Siamese; a white female, owned by Mrs. F. M. Came, Takoma Park, best short-haired kitten, and Napoleon, a black male, owned by Frances Privette, 1724 Seventeenth street northwest, best short-haired of opposite sex.

Miss Dorothy Hunt, of Falls Church, Va., was judge.

A.E.F. Veterans To Meet Here September 16

Second Annual Reunion Will Include Visit to Arlington.

The second annual American Expeditionary Force reunion will be held from September 16 through 19, with the Raleigh Hotel as headquarters, it was announced last night.

One of the features of the great gathering of veterans will be a National Memorial Pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on the final day.

Several hundred prominent veterans in Washington have been invited to serve on the committee. Those who have thus far accepted include:

Maj. Gen. Amos Fries, Chief of the Chemical Warfare Service, A. E. F.; Maj. Gen. W. M. Wright, Commanding General of the Eighty-ninth Division, A. E. F.; Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, Chief of the Air Service, A. E. F.; Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, ranking American World War ace; Maj. Gen. Edward F. McGlachlin, Chief of Artillery, First Army, A. E. F.; Maj. Gen. Fred W. Boschen, present Chief of Finance, United States Army, who was severely wounded during the Argonne offensive with the Eighty-ninth Division; Brig. Gen. Frederick D. Evans; Col. John P. McAdams, Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War; James E. Van Zandt, past Commander in Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Senator Josh Lee, Oklahoma; Senator Hattie W. Caraway, Arkansas, Senator Frederick Van Nuys, Indiana; Senator Alva B. Adams, Colorado; Senator James H. Hughes, Delaware; Senator Charles O. Anderson, Florida.

Also Senator F. Ryan Duffy, Wisconsin; Senator Walter F. George, Georgia; Senator Josiah W. Bailey, North Carolina; Senator Rush D. Holt, West Virginia; Senator James J. Davis, Pennsylvania; Senator Tom Connally, Texas; Senator Morris Sheppard; Senator Harry F. Byrd, Virginia; Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Missouri; Senator Warren R. Austin, Vermont; Senator Harry A. Moore, New Jersey; Senator Lynn J. Frazier, North Dakota; Senator Arthur Capper, Kansas; Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Utah; Senator Millard Tydings, Maryland; Senator William H. Smathers, New Jersey; Senator Joseph F. Guffey, Pennsylvania.

'Houdinis' Escape Lockup Through 8-by-16 Opening

Two colored youths pulled a Houdini trick early yesterday by escaping from the Prince Georges County jail at Hyattsville, Md., without sawing a single bar.

Harry Williams, 18, and Freddie Jones, 16, both of Southwest Washington, were locked up in the bull pen on charges of carrying concealed weapons.

With two policemen and a desk clerk on duty on the floor above, the youths bored through the plastered ceiling of the "bull pen," located in the basement of the Hyattsville substation, and fled by an areaway after crawling through an opening, 8 by 16 inches, between the floor joists.

36 Finish Study In Recreation Training Work

Certificates Given Colored Students at Closing Exercises.

The National Recreation Association five-week training school for recreation workers among colored people held its closing exercises Friday night in the auditorium of the Garnet-Patterson Junior High School, certificates being awarded 36 students from 19 States and the District of Columbia, selected by a committee on admissions from association headquarters.

Courses included all phases of community recreation, arts and crafts, nature activities and physical and other play programs. Drama, music and social recreation were featured at the closing exercises. A one-act play and social recreation exhibitions elicited favorable comment.

Award of certificates was made by Ernest T. Atwell, of the National Recreation Association, director of the institute. Other faculty members included Weaver Weddell Pangburn, philosophy of publicity; Frank A. Staples, arts and crafts; Dr. Clarence Cameron White, music; Reynold E. Carlson, nature activities; Jack Stuart Knapp, drama; Ethel Bowers, playground and social recreation for women and girls.

Facilities for conduct of the institute were provided by the board of education. The institute was designed specially to train men and women to qualify for administrative and supervisory positions in connection with community recreation systems and community centers.

Students in attendance were the following:

E. K. Anderson, Wilmington, Del.; Sara Avant, Wilmington, N. C.; LaVerne Boyer, Boston, Mass.; Doris Bruce, St. Louis, Mo.; Erostine Coles, New Orleans, La.; Chester Gray, Columbus, Ohio; Irene Hooker, Baltimore, Md.; Dorothy Howard, Columbus, Ohio; Stephen Howe, Suffolk, Va.; Nell Hunter, Durham, N. C.; Grace Johnson, Anderson, S. C.; Reba Johnson, Fredericksburg, Va.; Richard Lipscomb, Greenville, S. C.; Georgeanna McMechen, Baltimore, Md.; James Madison, Columbus, Ohio; Elsie Miller, New York; Eunice Pendergrass, Springfield, Ill.; Raymond Powell, Syracuse, N. Y.; Thelma Pruitt, Columbus, Ohio; J. Gardner Sams, Jacksonville, Fla.; Ruth Simpkins, Bowling Green, Ky.; Alberta Sims, Flint, Mich.; Corinne Sinclair, Pass Christian, Miss.; Almira Streets, Washington, D. C.; Theo C. Templeton, Reading, Pa.; Herbert Thompson, Richmond, Va.; Otis Troupe, Elizabeth, N. J.; Isaiah Washington, Augusta, Ga.; James White, Washington, D. C.; Millard Woods, Lincoln, Nebr.; Marian Williams, Washington, D. C.; Georgia Wilkins, Cleveland, Ohio; Harriet Young, Kane, Pa.; Charles Dunston, Raleigh, N. C.; Eugene Boykin, Camden, S. C.

Police Trap Thief, Can't Find Victim

Suspicious of a colored man who tried to change a $50 bill yesterday, police solved a robbery case—but haven't yet found the victim.

According to Policeman Watson Salkeld, the colored man tried to cash the bill unsuccessfully at several southeast stores. Questioned by police, his 13-year-old son is reported to have confessed to robbing a grocery truck at the Southeast Market early this week, and more money was found in the lining of the man's vest. The boy was held on an open charge, the father released.

No record of such a robbery has been turned into police, however, and officers are awaiting a victim before further action.

1 Pct. Monthly Loan Act Here Urged onHouse

Commissioners Advise Rate in Letter to Committee.

The District Commissioners, in a letter to the House District Committee, yesterday urged passage of a small-loan bill that would fix the interest rate at 1 per cent a month.

They sent along a draft of the proposed legislation, which would be an amendment to the loan act of 1913. This authorized an interest rate of 8 per cent a year by contract.

The Commissioners' draft would prohibit the charging of special fees for a loan and also would prohibit the deduction of the interest in advance.

In their letter to Representative Vincent L. Palmisano (Democrat), of Maryland, chairman of the House District Committee, the Commissioners said that there had been agitation here for a small-loan bill for 10 years or more.

A number of bills has been introduced, providing for an interest rate ranging from 1 per cent to 3½ per cent a month.

Senator William King (Democrat), of Utah, chairman of the Senate District Committee, has introduced a bill for an interest of 2 per cent monthly, but the Commissioners feel that it would be better to amend the act of 1913, authorize loans at 1 per cent monthly, and prohibit the fees for investigations and the like

Sale of Seats Paid For July 4 Display

Sale of seats for the community Fourth of July celebration and fireworks display on the Ellipse here last month amply paid all the expenses of the big event, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen and members of the executive committee learned last night as final reports were discussed.

George W. Keneipp, chairman of tickets and seating, reported 11,312 seats were sold at 25 cents each.

The meeting was presided over by Hazen, and among committee members present were Edgar Morris, vice chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, secretary; Ford E. Young, chairman of the advisory committee; James Owens, vice chairman of the committee on city decorations and illumination; Thomas E. Lodge, chairman of the committee on community participation; Mrs. L. W. Hardy, vice chairman of the committee on finance; Col. Peyton G. Nevitt, vice chairman of the committee on military, patriotic and veteran co-operation; Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., vice chairman of the tickets and seating committee; Harold Snyder, of the committee on lighting, and Miss Bess Davis Schreiner, vice chairman of the committee on publicity.

Two Fires Blamed On Ousted Worker

Two small fires in 1½ hours last night brought fire apparatus to a five-story apartment house at 1330 Massachusetts avenue and led the manager of the house, Mrs. Ross Hansberger, to suspect they were set by a colored employe who was recently discharged.

The first fire broke out in a trash can at the rear of the basement shortly after 6 p. m., the second was a fire in a mattress left near a locker in the front part of the basement.

Billy Deschler, 9, who lives in the building, turned in the first alarm. The janitor discovered the second blaze. Residents of the apartment, two of them blind, were badly frightened.

Spots on the Sun Will Be Visible Until Wednesday

A group of sunspots 125,000 miles in length, the largest in recent years, has been photographed at the Mount Wilson Observatory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. The phenomenon may be seen clearly through smoked glass, according to J. A. Fleming, director of the Institution's department of terrestrial magnetism here. It will be visible near the sun's western edge until it disappears Wednesday.

Sunspots, the result of solar disturbances comparable to our whirlwinds and tornadoes, appear on an average of every 11 years. They affect magnetic conditions near the earth and as a result often cause magnetic storms.

The group now visible covers an area of 3,800,000,000 square miles.

Aide in Library Retires After 37 Years' Work

Miss Jessie Watson Ends Catalogue Division Career at 72.

Miss Jessie McLeish Watson, assistant chief of the catalogue division of the Library of Congress, retired yesterday after 37 years service as a member of the library staff.

Miss Watson, now 72 years old, joined the catalogue section in 1900 during the period of reorganization and expansion which followed the transfer of the library from the Capitol into its present main building.

Her associates in the library yesterday presented her with an antique cluster diamond ring. Although retired from the Government service, Miss Watson plans to continue in library work as advisor in the Catalogue Division, Library of the University of Virginia, which is reorganizing its collection.

Born near St. Paul, Minn., Miss Watson graduated from Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., in 1887, and shortly after went to Edinburgh, Scotland, for a two-year training course at the library there.

Following her return to America she was employed at the Newberry Library in Chicago until her appointment to the Library of Congress.

At her home, 115 Twelfth street southeast, Miss Watson practices her favorite hobby, bookbinding. She left Washington yesterday for her summer home at Bayridge, Md., and plans to leave for the University of Virginia early in September.

Purse Snatchers Get Woman's $68

Two colored robbers seized Addassa Stafford, of 1702 Summit place northwest, as she walked from Lanier to Summit places, and stole her purse, containing $68, last night.

She told police the robbers grabbed her from behind and escaped on foot.

Edna Halbrook, of 1801 Newton street northwest, was robbed of her purse, containing $4, by two colored men, she told police. The robbery occurred in the 1800 block of Ingleside terrace.

Spanish Attache's Car Stolen at Hotel Door

Nacio G. Del Castillo, commercial attache of the Spanish Embassy, walked out of his apartment in the Hotel Roosevelt yesterday to find that his automobile, with diplomatic license tage No. 150 had been stolen.

He said last night there had been no witnesses to the theft. He parked the car in front of the Hotel shortly after 4 p. m. and discovered its disappearance less than an hour later. Police had not located the automobile last night.

Motorists Ask Resurfacing of Military Road

Arlington County Urged to Repair Highway at Washington Airport.

Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the District Motor Club, A. A. A., yesterday urged that Military road running past the Washington Airport be resurfaced by Arlington County authorities in a letter to Frank C. Hanrahan, county manager at Arlington.

Repair of the road has been delayed pending selection of a permanent airport site, Cleveland said. His letter urged resurfacing of the road, at least temporarily as protection to motorists and bus passengers.

The letter, dated July 31, follows:

"As you know, the District of Columbia Motor Club of the American Automobile Association has exerted a very considerable effort to secure the repair and improvement of Military road extending from Highway Bridge through the Washington Airport. This is a Federal highway under the jurisdiction of the War Department.

"The War Department has refused to repair the road, claiming lack of funds and no further need for this highway. The future disposition of the thoroughfare cannot be decided upon until the permanent location of the airport is settled.

"It is my understanding that the War Department has now authorized Arlington County to repair this highway even though title thereto is retained by the Federal Government. Because this thoroughfare is a short cut, it is heavily traveled by automobiles and buses. Due to the failure of the War Department to maintain the road, it has become impassable and is a menacing traffic hazard, and a potential death trap. As a result of this condition our club has received innumerable petitions and requests from residents of Arlington County and others for the immediate repair of Military road.

"Accordingly the District Motor Club of the American Automobile Association respectfully requests and urges you as county manager of Arlington County to take immediate steps for the repair and resurfacing of this highway."

"You may be assured that the A. A. A. will greatly appreciate your assistance in alleviating this dangerous condition which threatens the safety of thousands of motorists, most of them residents of Arlington County, who traverse this highway daily."

Fort Howard Will Hold Parents Day Exercises

Parents day and graduation exercises of the Citizens Military Training Camp at Fort Howard, Md., will be held Wednesday, beginning with an inspection of the camp by parents and a band concert. A battalion parade and award of individual trophies will follow luncheon. Graduation exercises will be held at 2 o'clock.

Participating in the exercises will be 240 colored youths from the Third Corps Area, with Col. West A. Hamilton in charge. The camp membership consisted of four companies, under general direction of Maj. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, commander, Third Corps Area.

Suffrage for District Will Be Forum Topic

Charles Franklin, vice chairman of the citizens committee for progressive action, will address an open meeting Monday at 8 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. His subject is to be "Suffrage for the District of Columbia."

The Washington American Youth Congress is sponsoring the meeting

Enters Sheriff Race.

Hagerstown, July 31.—Charles D. Turner has announced himself a candidate for the nomination for sheriff subject to the Republican primaries.

Dancing Masters Of Nation Open Convention Today

Washington will become the axis of the world of the dance this week as more than 600 members of the Dancing Masters of America hold their convention, with the Mayflower Hotel as headquarters.

The gathering will begin today and continue throughout the week, with dancing authorities from all sections of the Nation participating. Week's events will begin with a three-hour program in tap dancing.

Members of the Maryland, Virginia and Washington Dancing Teachers Club will give a tea to the president of the national organization, Mrs. Montie Beach, of Houston, Tex., at the Mayflower this aftrenoon at 4 o'clock. The annual president's reception and ball will be held at 9 o'clock this evening.

There will be a daily schedule of classes given by world-famous dancing masters. Some of the delegates are from European cities. Highlight of the week's entertainment will be the Washington premier of the Philadelphia Ballet Company.

Union to Strike Here in Effort At Recognition

280 Plasterers in Local Ready to Stage Walkout.

A walkout of approximately 280 members of Plasterers' Local No. 7, of the United Building Trades Federation has been called for tomorrow to support demands for union recognition and eventually a $10 daily scale, Chairman J. R. Crown announced yesterday.

Crown explained that the new local, organized June 16, decided to strike July 1. Talks with a plastering contractors' committee headed by Clifford M. Hedrick, then delayed action. Two weeks ago, however, negotiations reached a stalemate and it was decided to strike at the end of working hours last Friday. Since yesterday was an off-day, the walkout will become effective tomorrow.

Strike stategy will be discussed by members of the new local this morning at 808 I street northwest, Crown announced. Hedrick said he planned to negotiate with leaders of the union Tuesday, but would not say if he proposes to meet with their demands.

Members of the local are all workers in non-Government building construction which is "open shop." Crown said the new organization is the first real attempt here to solidify the building trades on private jobs. He said similar locals of bricklayers and metal lathers also had been formed here. Local 7, he revealed, is planning C. I. O. affiliation.

Boy Scouts Receive Typewriter Prizes

Stephen Gorman, son of Mrs. S. A. Gorman, 4315 Thirty-ninth street northwest, and Raymond Blackburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Blackburn, Second street and Ridge road, Cabin John, Md., yesterday were each presented with a new Underwood portable typewriter by H. W. Stewart, assistant manager of the Washington branch of the Underwood Elliott Fisher Co. in his office in the Homer Building.

Both of these boys, who are Scouts, were given the award as the result of a contest during the recent Boy Scout Jamboree. Stephen, 15, is a student at St. John's College and Raymond, 13, is a student at the Glen Echo Cabin John School.

Boys Steal Pair of Shoes.

The I. D. Beneman Shoe Store, at 1784 Florida avenue northwest, last night was looted of a pair of shoes worth $3.25. I. D. Beneman, proprietor, said he was waiting on two customers when two colored youths entered the store and picked up the shoes. Before he could stop them they ran out of the store, he said.

D. C. Engineer Group Praised By Col. Sultan

Bill to Regulate Practices in United States Is Advised.

The District of Columbia Council of Engineering and Architectural Societies is doing a great service for engineering in uniting and expressing the opinions of its members, Col. Dan I. Sultan said last night in an address to the group at the Cosmos Club.

At its meeting the organization was generally agreed that a need for regulation of engineering practices has been felt throughout the country. Col. Sultan said he felt the consensus of the engineers "embodied in a suitable bill" for presentation to Congress, "will have favorable attention from the start and should be beneficial both to the public and members of the profession."

A. B. McDaniel, chairman of the council, expressed the gratification of the body and pledged the council's support to the Commissioner and Congress in matters of public concern in matters of engineering or a technical nature.

The council is constituted for the purpose of ascertaining and making known to public officials and the public the attitude of professional engineers on such subjects.

Considerable time and thought were devoted by the council to the various intricacies of formulating legislation which would safeguard health, life and property through the regulation of engineering practices.

James Motherway Burial on Tuesday

The body of James David Motherway, assistant chief accountant for the Panama Canal, who died in Gorgas Hospital, Ancon, Canal Zone, July 15, will arrive in Washington tomorrow for burial on Tuesday in Rock Creek Cemetery. He was 51.

Mr. Motherway was the brother of Mrs. Mary Motherway Rogers, 2700 Connecticut avenue northwest, and his mother, the late Catherine B. Motherway, was a resident of Washington for several years.

Mr. Motherway was born in Somerville, Mass., and entered the Panama Canal service in 1922. Since 1933 he was assistant chief accountant. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and financial adviser to the president of the Chrysler and Plymouth motor distributing agency at Ancon.

His wife, Mary Shafer Motherway, who survives him, was en route to Washington with the body last night. The Rev. Joseph M. Moran, pastor of St. Thomas the Apostle's Church, will conduct services at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Brown Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Mary Fahrakopf Brown, 79, life-long resident of Washington, died yesterday at Garfield Hospital following an illness of a week.

Mrs. Brown is survived by her husband, George F. Brown, retired business man; two sons, George F. Brown, jr., and Frank Schweitzer, and three daughters, Mrs. Lottie McGovern, Mrs. Margaret Nevils and Mrs. Marion Foster, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Church of the Incarnation, 5101 Fourteenth street northwest, with burial in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

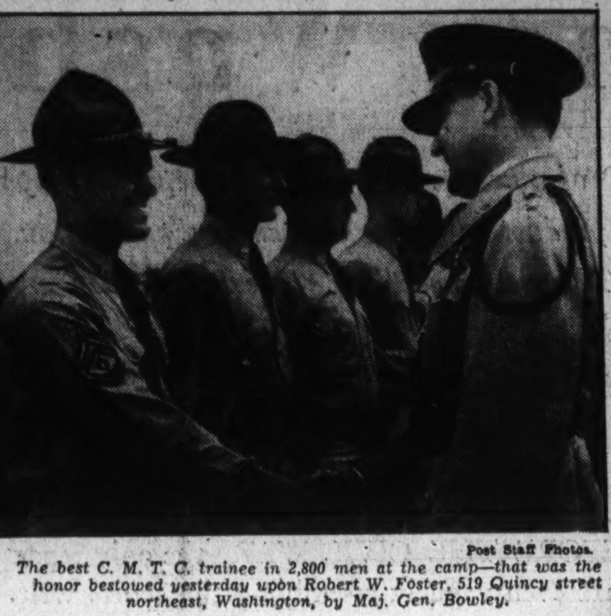
Frederick Man Injured In Gasoline Tank Blast

Frederick, Md., July 31 (AP).—Fumes exploded in a gasoline tank which Earl Shoemaker was soldering. He suffered cuts and bruises of the face, head and chest and has a possible serious injury to his left eye. The tank, from a tractor, was empty of gasoline but the vapors still remained in it.

D. C. Youth Awarded Pershing Medal as Outstanding in C. M. T. C.

Robert R. Clear, Robert B. Price and John L. Pallas, all of Washington, happy after receiving medals. Clear's and Prices were for all around excellence, Pallas' was for excelling in citizenship.

C. M. T. C. Company H passes in review before Maj. Gen. Albert J. Bowley at the annual reviewing exercises which closed the summer training period at the nearby Maryland Army camp.



Post Staff Photos.

The best C. M. T. C. trainee in 2,800 men at the camp—that was the honor bestowed yesterday upon Robert W. Foster, 519 Quincy street northeast, Washington, by Maj. Gen. Bowley.

Robert Foster Receives Honor During Review

Gen. Bowley Gives Citation Before Packed Stand at Fort Meade.

The proudest young man in Washington this morning is Robert W. Foster, Eastern High School graduate of 519 Quincy street northwest, who yesterday was awarded the John J. Pershing medal, as the outstanding S. M. T. C. trainee, by Maj. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, at the annual Maryland Day reviewing exercises at Fort George G. Meade.

Standing at attention before a reviewing stand studded with military officials of high rank, a spectator gallery packed to capacity with proud parents and guests and his own C. M. T. C. regiment of 2,800 men, young Foster received his medal amid thundering applause.

Gen. Bowley, who is Commander-General of the Third Corps Area, arrived at the Fort at noon yesterday, when he was met by Brig. Gen. L. D. Gasser, commanding general of Fort Meade and a tank escort from the Sixty-sixth Infantry (light tank). The party then proceeded to the Post Headquarters, where a full war strength company of 200 men from the Thirty-fourth Infantry stood for review. The infantry escort was inspected by Bowley and promptly dismissed.

It was visitors' day at the camp, too. Parents of the boys enrolled for C. M. T. C. at the Fort were everywhere—in the barracks, in the tents and on the reviewing field. There were sweethearts and friends and just plain visitors. Then came mess time, and while the visitors and friends were in the dining halls, officials dined with Gen. Gasser.

Soon the sound of marching feet, roaring tanks and shrieking sirens gave warning the boys were on their way to the reviewing grounds. over at the square-shaped grounds flanked on either side by the Administration Building and the barracks, the 2,800 men took their position to await arrival of the reviewing officers.

The official party and the distinguished civil guests arrived on the field as the men stood at attention and the band played military airs. Gen. Bowley moved to position for receiving the review and took command.

The command calling the boys from the ranks for the awards was given and the happy trainees marched to the reviewing stand to receive citations and medals. The following awards were presented:

The Civilian Military Education Fund; all-expense trip to Washington, D. C., and John J. Pershing Medal—Outstanding C. M. T. C. trainee, Robert W. Foster (Company A), 519 Quincy street northwest, Washington, D. C.

National Patriotic Council, gold medal for essay on "What C. M. T. C. Means to Me." Glen M. Burrows (Company B), Shamokin, Pa.

American Legion, Department of Maryland, medal—Trainee from Maryland who exemplifies the qualities of patriotism, self-reliance, leadership, tact and initiative. Harlan C. Stine (Company M), Hagerstown, Md. (Infantry).

American Legion, Department of Maryland, medal—Trainee from Maryland who exemplifies the qualities of patriotism, self-reliance, leadership, tact and intiative. Grant C. Vietsch (Sig. Company A) (Signal Corps).

Daughters of '98, gold medal—Outstanding basic (first year) essay, Michael Wolf, Waterville, Pa.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, medal and citation—basic trainee demonstrating the most military proficiency, Albert V. Crosley, Norfolk, Va.

The following Washington men received medals for all-around excellence: Robert R. Clear, 102 R street northeast; Robert B. Price, 1908 Belmont road northwest; Don D. Andrews, 4807 Illinois avenue northwest, and Vernon D. Acree, jr., 33 Otway avenue, Capitol Heights, Md.

In addition to the John J. Pershing Medal, Robert Foster also received an award from the Civitan Club of Baltimore for excelling in citizenship.

Falling back in their ranks after receiving the awards, the trainees joined their companies to pass in review before General Bowley. Marching in perfect unison, the young men who take time out for one month each year to receive military training gave the camp officials reason to reflect pride before their commanding officer.

When the C. M. T. C. had cleared the field, the five-tank escort of the Sixty-sixth Infantry thundered across the field and came to a halt before the stands. The review was finished.

Present for the review, were Capt. Henry L. Boatner, aide to Gen. Bowley; Capt. William Palmer, also an aide; Maj. Hugh C. Gilchrist, major of the Sixteenth Brigade and executive officer of the Fort George G. Meade summer training camp; Lieut. Wilhelm Johnson, aide to Gen. Gasser; Issac Gans, of Washington; Mrs. Gertrude Stoll, of Washington; Robert C. Bedford, American Legion, of Baltimore; Herbert C. Bowers, department commander of the Maryland V. F. W., of Baltimore, and Col. Hugh H. Young, of Baltimore.

Farouk I Will Retain Most of Old Cabinet

Cairo, Egypt, July 31 (AP).—Premier Mustapha El Nahas Pasha prepared a new cabinet list today for his new boy king, Farouk the First.

He submitted his government's resignation as required by the constitution when a new king takes the Egyptian throne. He was immediately empowered to form a new one. Few changes were expected. Farouk 18 years old by Moslem reckoning, thus took his first active step in governing his country since his accession Thursday.

Dance Set Tomorrow.

Washington will dance again to the District of Columbia WPA Dance Orchestra, which will play another Monday night program tomorrow, from 9 to 11 o'clock. The pavement of the Ellipse, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets northwest, will be roped off to provide dancing space for more than a thousand couples.

Senate Passes Wage-Hour Bill, Exempts Farms

Votes Pay as High as 40 Cents Hourly and a 40-Hour Week.

Continued from Page 1.

to be heard. I represent a class of people unemployed, poorly clothed and underfed. I want this read from the desk, as an American citizen representing millions of unemployed."

Capitol authorities turned him over to District police, and he later was sent to Gallinger Hospital.

Before Senate debate was cut off, Senator Connally told his colleagues the bill would create "five great monarchs—industrial monarchs—whose ukases will go out everywhere in this Republic."

The Texan denied the measure was sanctioned by the Democratic program and asked Senators to read closely the statement of Labor Federation President Green. Green had argued for passage, but said the bill does not meet "the expectations of labor."

"If it does not meet the expectations of labor, why should Senators support it on the ground that it does?" Connally asked.

Defended by Leader.

Majority Leader Barkley replied for the Administration, contending the bill "makes a modest beginning in spreading work among those who are unorganized." Responding to opposition arguments directed at broad discretionary powers granted the proposed Labor Standards Board, Barkley said the same arguments had been urged against every Federal board, "from the Federal Reserve Board to the Social Security Board."

He urged Senators not to vote to recommit. "If Senators desire to kill the bill, let them do it on the front porch," he said, "not in the kitchen."

Then Byrnes took the floor in opposition. The South Carolinian said he spoke for the "little man" who was not benefited by the bill. Byrnes said the farmer might think himself exempt, but in the end he would have to pay more for all he buys, and "there will be more unemployed than we have now."

"It isn't necessary to pass this legislation now, when we don't know its effect upon the people in our States," said Byrnes. "The world is not going to come to an end in the next three months."

Block Appeals for Bill.

Before the gavel rapped an end to debate, Chairman Hugo L. Black, of the Senate Labor Committee, co-author of the bill, made his final appeal for the measure. He cited the Democratic platform, and sarcastically denounced opposition arguments that "we are for the principle but against the method."

He declared the bill benefited "the little man," who he said is not represented in Washington, then turned on the motion to send the bill back to committee. "Let there be no mistake," he said, "a vote to recommit is a vote to kill the bill."

Then came the rush of amendments, aimed principally at exempting seasonal industries, or processing of farm or fish products. Seasonal processing of perishables generally were exempted, but blows at fundamental wages and hours provisions were stopped.

In the midst of the amendment raid, Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, for the third time in a week, proposed the Wagner-Van Nuys antilynching bill as a rider. Black moved immediately that his motion be tabled. The tabling motion prevailed by a vote of 47 to 39.

Seasonal Work Exemptions.

Exempted from the bill's hour provisions by an earlier amendment by Senate Minority Leader McNary were canning and packing of fish, fruits, vegetables, maple sugar, cotton ginning and baling, when work was of a seasonal nature of less than six months.

Senator Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana, made repeated efforts to exempt cotton ginning and baling from wages as well as hours provisions of the bill but was defeated.

Later, by a 51-to-33 vote, the Senate accepted an amendment by Senator Dieterich (Democrat), Illinois, exempting the processing or packing of perishable agricultural products, during the harvesting season, from the hours provisions.

A vote of 55 to 25 wrote into the bill an amendment by Senator Borah (Republican), of Idaho, exempting employes in dairy region plants processing milk, butterfat, and other dairy products, when operated by farm co-operatives.

Other amendments adopted:

By Senator Schwellenbach (Democrat), of Washington, exempting workers preparing, packing or storing fruits or vegetables in their raw states in the area in which they are grown.

By Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, exempting express company employes subject to the railroad labor act.

By Senator Bailey (Democrat), of North Carolina, requiring Senate confirmation of all Government jobs under the act paying more than $4,000 a year.

Friday's amendments had included exemptions for motor and airways employes, and workers engaged on farm-to-market jobs.

Down in defeat went amendments by Connally delaying wage and hours orders until 60 days after Congress has a chance to review them; by Senator Maloney (Democrat), of Connecticut, basing hours reforms on an unemployment census; by Reynolds (Democrat), South Carolina, exempting employers of less than five workers; by McCarran (Democrat), Nevada, prohibiting importation of foreign-made goods produced under substandard conditions, and by McAdoo (Democrat), of California, and Bone (Democrat), of Washington, barring prison-made goods.

Child Labor Clauses.

The Administration met a child labor reversal, when the Senate, by a 56 to 29 vote, struck out brief child labor provisions of the bill and substituted comprehensive features of the Wheeler-Johnson child labor bill.

Child labor action came on motion of Senator Johnson (Democrat), Colorado. Although both bills fixed the child labor ban at 16, and in "hazardous" industries, 18, the Wheeler-Johnson substitute provided alternative methods to assure constitutionality.

In addition to a ban on interstate movement of child labor goods (held unconstitutional when previously attempted), the Wheeler-Johnson amendment uses the same method held valid in the Ashurst-Sumners prison-made goods act. This alternative method bars child labor goods shipments into States having child labor bans.

Up In House Wednesday.

Final wages and hours action by the Senate, after a week's controversial debate, shunted the fight over to the House, where the bill still is in the committee stage. Chairman Mary T. Norton of the House Labor Committee, was in New Jersey over the week-end, but expects to resume committee revision of the bill Tuesday, and possibly report it out the following day.

Prospect that the House contest will be a sharp one was presaged last week by House committee action, moving minimum wages to be fixed by the board up to 70 cents an hour, as against the Senate's 40 cents. The House bill permits the board to fix a work week as short as 35 hours. Forty hours was the shortest work week authorized by the Senate.

After the House action will come a conference tussle—a battle between Senate and House conferees for their respective measures. Both bills provide a five-man Labor Standards Board with discretionary powers in administering the laws. At least 120 days must elapse after passage before their orders could become effective.

Summary of the Wage and Hour Bill As Finally Approved by the Senate

Following are highlights of the Black-Connery wages and hours bill as passed by the Senate yesterday:

A five-man labor standards board with authority to fix minimum wages and maximum hours "as nearly adequate as is economically feasible, without curtailing opportunity for employment, to maintain a minimum standard of living necessary for health, efficiency and general well-being."

The board could fix no minimum wages higher than 40 cents an hour and the maximum work week could not be reduced below 40 hours for any industry. (The House bill authorizes wages as high as 70 cents an hour and a work week as low as 35 hours.)

Goods purchased in violation of the board's wages and hours rulings or by child labor wold be barred from interstate commerce and shipment into States banning child labor. Child labor defines as work of children under 16, or under 18 in hazardous occupations.

Agriculture and most seasonal workers are exempted. Exemption list aso includes executive, administrative and professional workers, employes in local "service" and retail trades, seamen, fishermen, truck drivers, air transport workers, and railroad and express employes under the railroad labor act. Exemptions cover co-operative dairy enterprises, seasonal hours exemptions for canning and packing of fish, fruits and vegetables, and ginning and baling of cotton.

Board could issue its rulings only after public hearings and after appointment of an employer-employe advisory committee from the industry affected. Board could set geographical wage and hours differentials, or differentiate between individual industries.

Board's wages and hours orders could not become effective until 120 days after final passage by Congress.

Wirephoto: Sex Fiend Slays Child

Copyright by the Associated Press.

The body of Paula Magagna (above), third grade pupil in a Brooklyn parochial school, was found in the basement of her home, lying across a baby carriage. She had been assaulted and strangled.

German Police Seize Papers of Catholics

Berlin, July 31 (U.P.).—Secret police raided headquarters of the Catholic Congress, at Aix-la-Chapelle, and confiscated the attendance lists.

The congress lasted four days, during which nearly 1,000,000 Catholics flocked to Aix-la-Chapelle. Cardinal Faulhaber, of Munich, made a strong stand for the Catholic Church.

3 Counties Quarantined To Stop Weevil Ravage

Montgomery, Ala., July 31 (U.P.).—A quarantine on three Alabama and Florida counties was ordered today, to halt the spread of the Argentine weevil, whose recent ravages have caused it to be rated potentially more dangerous to crops than the boll weevil.

Lost and Found 1

WALLET—Man's, brown leather; containing over $50. Liberal reward. WA. 8637.

FOUND—Bull dog, male; young; very gentle, District 7548.

2 Taxicab Bills Among 9 D. C. Plans Shelved

6 Favorably Reported in Senate; Marriage Age Boost Included.

The Senate District Committee voted yesterday to report favorably six local bills passed by the House. The committee failed to act on nine bills.

Two bills to regulate taxicabs in Washington, one requiring drivers to carry liability insurance and the other limiting the number of cabs, were referred to a sub-committee. This is considered tantamount to pigeon-holing them for this session.

The six bills favorably reported are

A bill raising the age at which persons may marry, from 16 to 18 in the case of males and from 14 to 16 in the case of females; a bill to require semi-annual inspection of motor vehicles; a bill placing larceny cases involving less than $75 under the Police Court to relieve congestion in the District Court; a bill strengthening regulations against the use of slugs in vending machines; a bill requiring packaged potatoes to be marked as to grade; a bill liberalizing the healing arts act so as to care for physicians who were not in the District when the law became effective.

The committee sidetracked a bill that would class violation of regulations governing public utilities as a misdemeanor.

The committee voted 6 to 4 against a bill to change the names of four streets in the Mall from Washington, Jefferson, Madison and Adams.

Senator Reynolds (Democrat) of North Carolina, announced that two Senators who were absent—Copeland and Hitchcock—were in favor of the bill and would want a reconsideration. Thereupon the committee decided to hold its vote in abeyance.

A bill to set up a real estate commission to regulate sales and business practices was referred to a sub-committee after several citizens had voiced objections.

DIED.

BAKER, MARY G. On Friday, July 30, 1937, at her residence, 1628 29th st. nw., MARY G. BAKER, widow of Brook M. Baker. Funeral services at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Samuel F. Beach, 1836 24th st. nw., on Monday, August 2, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

BECK, LELIA M. On Friday, July 30, 1937, at 6:10 p. m., at Emergency Hospital, LELIA M. BECK, beloved wife of Winfred Beck, of 3377 Stephenson place, Chevy Chase, D. C. Remains resting at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Monday, August 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

BENEDETTI, ANDREAS. On Friday, July 30, 1937, at Blue Plains, Md., ANDREAS BENEDETTI. Funeral services at 213 E st. nw., on Monday, August 2, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Rosary Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Friends are invited. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

BIEGLER, MARY A. On Friday, July 30, 1937, at Providence Hospital, MARY A. BIEGLER, beloved wife of the late Philip F. Biegler, and mother of Philip Aubrey Biegler and Mrs. Charlotte Allen. Funeral from her late residence, 1224 E st. se., on Monday, August 2, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BROWN, MARY FAHRAKOFF. On Saturday, July 31, 1937, at Garfield Hospital, MARY FAHRAKOFF BROWN, beloved wife of George F. Brown, mother of Mrs. F. X. McGovern, Mrs. William E. Foster, Mrs. E. M. Nevils, jr., George F. Brown, jr., and Frank Schweitzer. Remains resting at her late residence, 1324 Jefferson st. nw. Funeral services at the Lutheran Church of the Incarnation, 14th and Gallatin sts. nw., on Tuesday, August 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

CATLIN, MARTHA ELLEN. On Friday, July 30, 1937, at her residence, 1502 Crittenden st. nw., MARTHA ELLEN CATLIN, widow of Brig. Gen. Albertus Wright Catlin and mother of Mrs. Alice Vose and Miss Martha E. Catlin. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral service at S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CONNELLY, MARY. On Thursday, July 29, 1937, MARY CONNELLY, beloved wife of the late Michael Connelly, of 828 25th st. nw. Funeral will be held from Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlors, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, August 3, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

DEAN, MARY OWEN. On Thursday, July 22, 1937, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, MARY OWEN DEAN. Funeral services will be held at Oak Hill Cemetery chapel on Monday morning, August 2, at 11 o'clock.

DUCK, ROBERT L. Suddenly, on Friday, July 30, 1937, ROBERT L. DUCK, of 915 Kennedy st. nw., beloved husband of Elsie M. Duck. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Monday, August 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GIBSON, EMMA C. On Friday, July 30, 1937, at Providence Hospital, EMMA C. GIBSON (nee Crutchet), beloved wife of the late William H. Gibson and mother of Mrs. William C. Thom, Viola and Florence Gibson. Funeral from her late residence, 804 East Capitol st., on Monday, August 2, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's Church, 10th and G sts. nw., where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HERR, WINAFRED A. On Friday, July 30, 1937, at Providence Hospital, WINAFRED A. HERR, beloved wife of the late George S. Herr, mother of the Rev. Crescentius A. Herr, Louis J. and Austin A. Herr. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Tuesday, August 3, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. se., where solemn high requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

California Hunts Kidnaped Girl, 13

Tonopah, Nev., July 31 (AP).—Widespread search for 13-year-old Olive Carr and her companion, Earl Wilson, 26, shifted from Nevada ghost towns to southeastern California today.

Wilson is sought on a kidnaping charge sworn to by the girl's father, E. E. Carr, prominent Tonopah merchant.

Sheriff W. H. Thomas said he located in Los Angeles the driver of a car who gave the couple a ride from Goldfield, Nev, to Barstow, Calif., Wednesday night.

Wilson, truck driver who came here two weeks ago, left a note in Carr's store saying they were leaving.

M.-G.-M. Borrows Actor For Bartholomew Role

Hollywood, July 31 (U.P.)—Douglas Scott, a bright-faced youngster from a rival studio, was at work today in the role that Freddie Bartholomew was to have had in the picture, "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry."

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio borrowed Douglas because Freddie's aunt and legal guardian, Miss Myllicent Bartholomew, has threatened to take him out of the movies unless his salary is raised to $2,500 a week. He has been earning $1,100 weekly. The studio said Freddie's scheduled appearance in another picture, Rudyard Kipling's "Kim," was indefinite.

DIED.

HOPKINS, HELEN V. On Saturday, July 31, 1937, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. R. A. Chambliss, 1602 H st. se., HELEN V. HOPKINS, the beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Vaughan, of Decatur, Ill. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 4 p. m., Sunday, August 1. Interment Decatur, Ill.

HORNER, MARTHA VIRGINIA. On Thursday, July 29, 1937, at Lincolnia, Va., MARTHA VIRGINIA HORNER (nee Hurley), widow of Charles P. Horner and mother of Edward C., Warren P., Lewis W. Horner and Mrs. Elizabeth H. Templeton and sister of Mrs. Charles E. Frazier. Funeral services at her late residence, Central ave., Berwyn, Md., on Monday, August 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

JOHNSON, IDA M. On Friday, July 30, 1937, at her residence, 4100 Hunt place ne., IDA M. JOHNSON, beloved wife of George W. Johnson; mother of Mrs. Ethel May Groves, James H. and Vernon S. Johnson. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, August 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LINCOLN, CLARA ANNA. On Friday, July 30, 1937, at Mother Jones Rest Home, CLARA ANNA LINCOLN, beloved wife of Marshall J. Lincoln. Funeral will be held from the residence of her son, WILLIAM DUDLEY, 2 Girard st. ne., on Monday, August 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MAITLAND, ANNIE W. On Friday, July 30, 1937, at her residence, 1316 Girard st. nw., ANNIE W. MAITLAND, wife of the late Thomas P. Maitland. Funeral services at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 2, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Press Sings Dirge As Editor Lies in State by His Desk

Paris, Mo., July 31 (AP).—The clatter of linotype and press sang a requiem today for Tom V. Bodine, editor and publisher of the Paris Mercury, while his body lay in state in the office of his weekly newspaper.

Fittingly, the machines set into type and printed an obituary of the "country" editor, owner of the Mercury for 12 years, and identified with newspaper work for half a century.

Bodine died Thursday at 67. Two weeks ago, he told Paul Alexander, his cousin and newspaper associate, he wanted his body "taken down to the office" when he died. The casket was borne to the office this morning and placed beside the desk where Bodine worked. Brief funeral services were held this afternoon at Walnut Grove Cemetery.

DIED.

MOTHERWAY, JAMES D., beloved husband of Mary Shafer Motherway and son of the late James D. and Catherine B. Motherway, who died at Gorgas Hospital, Ancon, Canal Zone, July 15, 1937, will be buried in Rock Creek Cemetery at 10 a. m. Tuesday, August 3. He is survived by his widow and his sister, Mrs. Mary Motherway Rogers, 2700 Conn. ave. nw. Friends are invited to attend.

SCHNEIDER, LILLIE E. On Friday, July 30, 1937, at her residence, 4516 13th st. nw., LILLIE E. SCHNEIDER, beloved wife of the late Martin H. Schneider and mother of Mrs. Minnie E. Cudlip and Charles M. Schneider. Remains resting at the above residence until Monday, August 2, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to Concordia Lutheran Church, 20th and G sts. nw., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SENART, CECELIA A. Suddenly, on Thursday, July 29, 1937, at her residence, 514 8th st. ne., CECELIA A. SENART, beloved daughter of the late Charles B. and Mary Senart and sister of William G. and Charles A. Senart. Funeral will be held from Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol st., on Monday, August 2, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Name Church, 11th st. between Eye and K sts. ne., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Chestertown, Md.

CARD OF THANKS.

COLE, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. The family of the late BENJAMIN FRANKLIN COLE wish to thank their friends in Washington, D. C., Fredericksburg, Va., Hagerstown, Md., Quantico, Va., New York City and San Francisco, Calif., for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral tributes at the time of their recent bereavement.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET. NAtional 4276.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. N.W.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone:
Moderate prices. Open eve & Sun. NA. 0106.

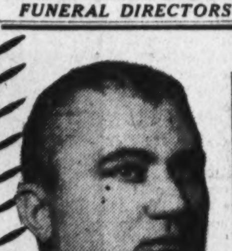
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

JAMES T. RYAN.
317 Pa. AVE. SE. ATlantic 1700.

1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Telephone:
Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 2473
FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS,
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS



W. W. CHAMBERS
One of the largest undertakers in the world.

NOTICE

To World War Veterans, All Officers and Men of the U .S. Army and Navy and Those Interested.

THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT has five contracts with W. W. Chambers for Funeral Service. These include the Veterans' Bureau, Walter Reed Hospital, Bolling Field, the Army War College, Soldiers' Home, the Naval Hospital, etc. These Government contracts are for fine, complete funerals. Chambers' policy is and always has been to let the public know. Everyone is entitled to know that the United States Government has chosen a Good Funeral.

Think it over and think why Chambers was chosen. W. W. Chambers will give the finest service possible. No United States Government Funeral is a cheap funeral. It is a good funeral . . . by Chambers, one of the largest undertakers in the world. In case of death call—

Chambers

One Of The Largest Undertakers In The World.

3 FUNERAL HOMES

Main Office
14th & Chapin Sts. N.W.
Phone COlumbia 0432

Southeast Office
517 Eleventh St. S.E.
Phone
ATlantic 6700

Suburban Home
915 Cleveland Ave.
Riverdale, Md.
Phone
Greenwood 1231

A SIMPLE WAY TO COOL YOUR OFFICE

NEW G-E UNIT PROVIDES COMPLETE AIR CONDITIONING

The cool comfort you've always wanted—at a price you can pay!

● Now—you can make your own weather, right in your own office.

This is all you need to do. Just call the General Electric distributor and ask him to install one of the new G-E Room-Air Conditioners.

Then—you can flip a switch and snap your fingers at the weather man.

G-E ROOM-AIR CONDITIONER

Not just a cooling device! A complete summer air conditioning unit. It *cools, cleans, de-humidifies, ventilates* and *circulates* the air in a room. And does it effectively! Attractive in appearance—easy to install—economical to operate. Offered at a new low price and on easy payment terms.

EQUIPMENT FOR EVERY NEED

General Electric offers a most complete line of air conditioning equipment. Everything from room-air conditioners up to large central plant installations. Equipment capable of conditioning a room, a suite, a floor or an entire building.

Phone or write for prices and for free booklet "Interesting Facts About Air Conditioning."

HUDSON
Air Conditioning Corp.
1727
Pennsylvania
Ave. N.W.
Phone
District 1070
Open Evenings Till 9:30 P. M.

41640

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Air Conditioning

THE SEVENTH OF EIGHT REASONS WHY . . .

The Washington Post Grows

THE SPEED of a newspaper's growth is dependent upon its ability to know what its readers want and to give those readers the best of everything that must go into the production of an outstanding publication. Almost every one knows that THE WASHINGTON POST has doubled its circulation in less than four years. This was no accident. The reasons why are interesting. And the purpose of this series of chats with readers is simply to tell how it was done.

NO. 7—SPORTS PAGES

BEFORE THE CIVIL WAR, the only reporter on a newspaper's staff even vaguely resembling the sports writer of today was the "turfman." As implied by the title, he covered the races . . and racing was the only sport then dignified by a writer who was a specialist in his field. It was probably in 1862 that the first sports writing expert . . with the exception of the "turfman" . . became a full-time newspaper employe. In that year, *The New York Herald* engaged one Henry Chadwick to cover baseball, exclusively. And, when Pittsburgh defeated Boston in the first world series game between champions of the two leagues, *The Washington Post* told the complete story of the game in *five column inches,* in its issue of October 2, 1903. Last year, the opening game between the Giants and the Yankees called for *261 column inches* in *The Post.* Has an increased interest in sports on the part of the public justified such increased attention by the newspapers? The following figures tend to answer that question. There are nearly 100 recognized sports in America today, in which millions of Americans take part as players or spectators . . from baseball and boxing to skiing and skeet shooting. Approximately 50,000,000 went to baseball games last year, 9,000,000 of them paying admissions at big league parks. Hundreds of thousands played tennis and golf. 1,200,000 watched professional hockey games during that sport's comparatively short season. 14,000,000 went to the race tracks. More than 40,000,000 cheered their favorite pigskin carriers and paid an estimated $40,000,000 to do it. *The Post's* sports staff strives to meet the demands of this wide interest.

●

THE WASHINGTON POST, day in and day out, seven mornings a week, brings to its 100,000 readers the COMPLETE sports news of the day.

SPORTS EDITOR AND FIGHTER . . .

JOHN D. PAULUS, Sports Editor of The Washington Post, is pictured above (left) talking over plans with D. C. featherweight battler Lew Gevinson to campaign for a chance to take the division championship from the present title holder, Petey Sarron.

GARRISON AND MUNHALL . . .

BOB GARRISON (left) and Jack Munhall, two more members of The Post's sports staff. Garrison covers high school sports and is the author of the daily column "Postscripts." Munhall is The Post's sandlot baseball specialist. The tenth member of The Post's sports staff is Dan Craig, boating editor.

POVICH AND HARRIS . . .

A WRITER AND A MANAGER look 'em over. Shirley Povich, who needs no introduction to Post baseball fans, and "Bucky" Harris, manager of the Washington Senators, look the team over in batting practice at the start of the season. Povich is rounding out his tenth year as baseball expert on The Post's sports staff.

HE WRITES ABOUT FISH . . .

BILL ACKERMAN, who knows fish from the blue waters of the Florida coast to the rocky shores of Maine, is The Post's fishing editor. Throughout the season he tells D. C. Izaak Waltons what to expect and where to find it, in the line of fish.

MR. DE MORELAND DRAWS . . .

"BY DE MORELAND" . . . the by-line on The Post's sports pages which first appeared only a few months ago . . . is watched for every day by Washington sports fans who have become enthusiastic followers of this young sports cartoonist.

"WATCH THAT GRIP!" . . .

MERRILL WHITTLESEY, Post golf writer, discovers (if he didn't already know it) that your grip is important, even with a putter in your hands. His instructors are Benney Loving and Al Trevor, local qualifiers for the 1937 P. G. A. tournament.

ATCHISON AND HAIGHT . . .

LEW ATCHISON (left, above) is college editor on the sports staff of The Post, responsible for the athletic activities of local as well as out-of-town colleges and universities. The co-worker pictured with him is Walter Haight, The Post's racing editor since 1927.

ORDER YOUR WASHINGTON POST HOME-DELIVERED REGULARLY—PHONE NATIONAL 4200

Hazen Will Use Assessor Funds To Collect Tax

Doubts Move's Legality but Fears Deficiency Bill May Fail.

Continued from Page 1.

scrutinized more closely this year than ever before, Assessor Fred. D. Allen warned. All returns will be checked against Federal income tax files in a search for concealed or unlisted taxable assets.

"I am sure we shall be able to increase the District income by at least $1,000,000 over last year," Allen declared, "by using the full authority of the new law." He added that the tax bill now before Congress will give him the authority to summon before him any person who did not file a complete and accurate return. He is further authorized to subpena books and records, he said, and to determine for himself what the proper return shall be.

Must Compute Taxes.

Allen's first job will be computing the tax bills for District citizens, a job which will require night and day work, he said. despite the addition of 35 to the clerical force. Work cannot begin until Congress determines and passes a law fixing the exact rate of taxation. Then the clerical rush will begin.

Commissioner Hazen feared it would be fatal to depend on the deficiency bill this session. because the bill might easily be lost in a stampede for adjournment.

The assessor has about $200.000 with which to run his office the remainder of the year. The $75,000 will be withdrawn from this fund. All the clerks hired will have to hold civil service certificates. Hazen said Senator King demanded the workers come under civil service, although there was a move afoot in Congress to exempt them.

Real estate tax bills, it now appears, will not be out until October 1. They are usually in the mails during the month of August, and are due September 1, but the pending law authorizes the Commissioners to extend the penalty deadline two months if necessary.

Taxpayers Swarm In.

Citizens swarmed into the District Building yesterday in an effort to get under the noon wire for filing personal property tax returns. Returns postmarked before midnight last would be accepted, Allen said, without penalty.

Collector of Taxes Chatham Towers is empowered under the new law to "seize the goods, chattels or effects, including stocks, securities, or bank accounts" of delinquents. In the past the collector has been liable to suit for damages for seizure of such property, but he is now immune. He said he would "go after a lot of important people" who had defied him in the past to try to collect personal taxes.

The rider tacked onto the District tax bill by Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, is aimed to support State laws abolishing the practice whereby some merchants sell articles below cost in order to lure customers into their establishments.

Rayburn Fears Delay.

Representative Sam Rayburn, House majority leader, said yesterday that the Tydings rider was likely to cause a serious "mixup," resulting in a further delay in passage of the District tax bill.

President Roosevelt is known to be opposed to the Tydings rider in its present form, and it is probable that the House leaders will attempt to force the tax bill back to conference for elimination of the rider. Then it would come up in both chambers for a separate vote.

The tax bill ordinarily would have been called up in the House tomorrow. However, Chairman Palmisano, of the House District Committee, was not able to file the conference report Friday, the House having adjourned suddenly while he was at lunch. The House was not in session yesterday, so he will have to wait until tomorrow to file the report. Under the rules such a report must lie over 24 hours before it can be considered.

The prospect is that the tax bill proper will finally be approved without any great trouble.

In its final form, the embattled measure more nearly resembles the original bill passed by the House. Its highlights are

A 25-cent increase in the real estate tax, which will cost property owners about $3,500,000 a year.

A two-fifths of 1 per cent gross receipts tax, designed to raise $3,000,000.

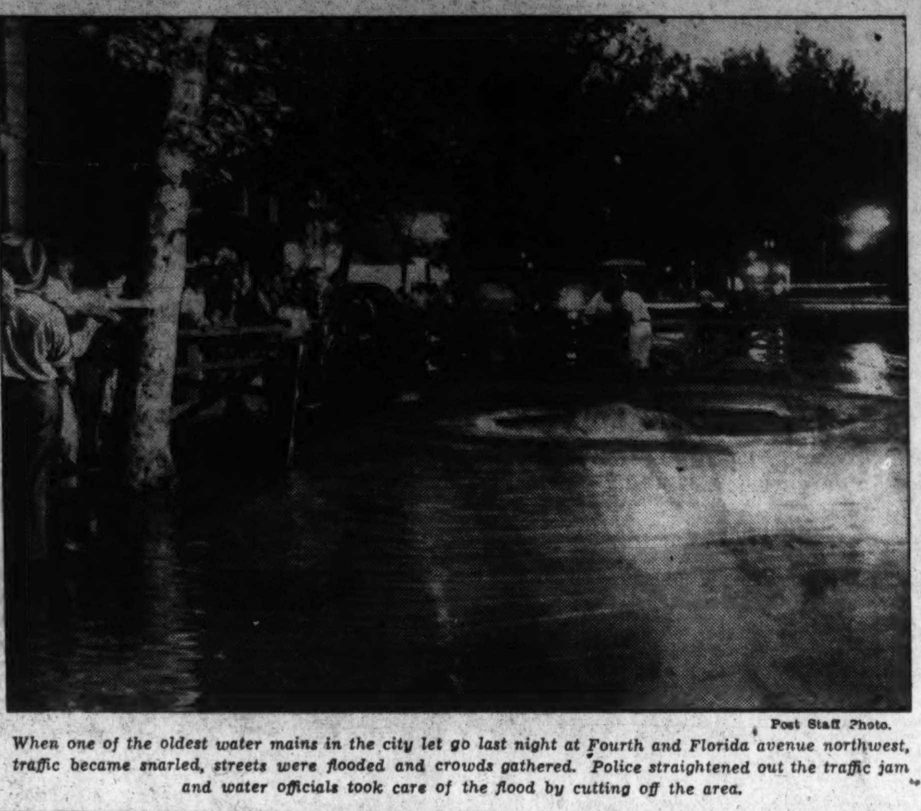
More thorough collection of personal property taxes, expected to raise $500,000.

Inheritance and estate taxes, $800,000.

Weight tax on automobiles, expected to yield $1,500,000.

The bill authorizes the District to borrow money from the Federal Treasury until revenue begins to come in from the new taxes.

Broken Water Main Floods Streets and Jams Traffic



Post Staff Photo.

When one of the oldest water mains in the city let go last night at Fourth and Florida avenue northwest, traffic became snarled, streets were flooded and crowds gathered. Police straightened out the traffic jam and water officials took care of the flood by cutting off the area.

Boat Fire Tragedy Spurs Senate Group to Approve Safety Bill

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, July 31.—Three new developments today followed burning of the steamer City of Baltimore in Chesapeake Bay Thursday night. They were:

1. A Federal board of inquiry heard the ship's master testify no water came from fire hoses. He hinted that arson caused the blaze.

2. A missing passenger, H. Paige, was located in New York, and the death list was officially set at three.

3. The Senate Commerce Committee, aroused by the tragedy, approved the Copeland "safety at sea" bill and another measure to require land registration of passengers on inland and coastwise vessels.

Capt. Charles O. Brooks, veteran of 35 years on the Chesapeake, who leaped to safety when flames enveloped his excursion steamer, surprised spectators before a Maritime Commission hearing. He said:

"I sent the second mate below to locate the fire and he blew up the speaking tube and said, 'There's a hell of a fire! Turn in every alarm on the ship!'

"Later the first mate ran up and said: 'There's no water or nothing and not a damn thing we can do.'"

Capt. Brooks said he tried to signal the engine room but could get no answer. It was about this time the captain gave orders to head for the sand bar on which he beached his vessel.

Touching on the cause of the conflagration, which in five minutes converted the ship into a furnace, he hinted at arson and union trouble. He said:

"It's mysterious a vessel the size of the City of Baltimore could take fire and within five minutes be bursting with flames over her deck from one end to the other."

Asked to explain whom he thought might have started the fire, he had nothing to base his suspicions on except "what has been happening along the waterfront for the last few months—the kind of men who have been causing trouble." He would not amplify the statement.

A. L. Stephens, president of the line, told the board of inquiry that H. Page, a missing passenger, was alive in New York. While Stephens was testifying, the body of a man believed to have been an oiler on the vessel was found. The body, shoeless and without a life preserver, was floating face down 50 feet from the still-smouldering hulk.

The Copeland bill which has been before Congress since the burning of the Morro Castle, provides for safer ship construction, especially in the matter of watertight bulkheads, and requires greater fire-fighting equipment. The passenger list bill, introduced only today by Senator Copeland, as a result of the burning of the City of Baltimore, requires ship owners to file lists of their passengers with addresses, on shore before their vessels sail.

The fire in the forward hold of the City of Baltimore, from which all but three escaped alive, was still burning 48 hours after the accident. A crowd of several thousand persons went to Bayside to see the wreck, a mile and a quarter off shore. Sightseeing craft took passengers out to the hulk.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises...	5:08	High tide...	2:39	3:10
Sun sets....	7:20	Low tide....	9:42	9:45

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, July 31, 7:30 p. m.

State Forecasts.

District of Columbia—Fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature; gentle northwest and north winds becoming variable Monday.

Maryland—Fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

Virginia—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

The Atlantic coast disturbance was centered at 7:30 p. m., about 150 miles southeast of Atlantic City moving northeastward about 25 miles per hour, S. S. Turrialba 29.74 inches. It is attended by shifting gales over a small area near its center. Another disturbance that extends from the District of Keewatin southward to western Texas is moving slowly eastward, Chesterfield, District of Keewatin, 29.46 inches, and Bismarck, N. Dak., 29.56 inches, and El Paso, Tex., 29.64 inches. Pressure is low also over the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions and the interior of California, Needles, Calif., 29.54 inches. An area of high pressure is moving slowly eastward over Ontario and the Lake region, White River, Ontario, 30.20 inches, and pressure is high from southeastern Alaska to the northern California coast and Nova Scotia and Newfoundland eastward over the ocean andn from the Bahamas eastward and northeastward, St. Georges, Bermuda, 30.18 inches, Belle Isle, Newfoundland, 30.16 inches, and Langara Island, B. C., 30.12 inches. Showers have occurred in portions of the Atlantic and east Gulf States, the southern Appalachian region, the middle Mississippi Valley and the Rocky Mountain region. Temperature changes have been slight as a rule except in the Pacific States, and the northern Plateau and northern Rocky Mountain regions where the weather has become cooler.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 76; 2 a. m., 74; 4 a. m., 66; 6 a. m., 67; 8 a. m., 70; 10 a. m., 74; 12 noon, 77; 2 p. m., 79; 4 p. m., 78; 6 p m., 77; 8 p. m., 74; 10 p. m., 71. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 95; 1:30 p. m., 68; 7:30 p. m., 92. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.80; hours of sunshine, 1.5; per cent of possible sunshine, 11.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 514 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1937, 13 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 6.06 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1937, 1.03 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	80	66	74	0.80
Asheville, N. C.	84	62	72	0.02
Atlanta, Ga.	86	72	78	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	78	70	74	....
Baltimore, Md.	80	68	78	1.32
Birmingham, Ala.	96	72	90	0.06
Bismarck, N. Dak.	96	72	96	....
Boston, Mass.	78	62	66	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	78	62	74	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	86	54	72	....
Chicago, Ill.	70	66	68	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	90	64	76	....
Cleveland, Ohio	76	64	72	....
Dallas, Tex.	96	78	94	....
Davenport, Iowa	90	64	84	....
Denver, Colo.	90	60	88	....
Des Moines, Iowa	86	70	78	0.01
Detroit, Mich.	76	58	70	....
Duluth, Minn.	62	52	56	....
El Paso, Tex.	100	80	98	....
Galveston, Tex.	90	82	86	....
Helena, Mont.	74	60	68	0.33
Huron, S. Dak.	92	68	90	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	84	66	80	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	86	76	74	1.10
Kansas City, Mo.	102	76	96	....
Little Rock, Ark.	94	72	92	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	62	72	....
Louisville, Ky.	90	66	84	....
Marquette, Mich.	62	46	60	....
Memphis, Tenn.	90	76	88	....
Miami, Fla.	88	78	84	0.01
Minneapolis-St. Paul	90	66	86	....
Mobile, Ala.	86	74	84	....
New Orleans, La.	92	76	84	....
New York, N. Y.	84	64	74	0.30
North Platte, Nebr.	94	68	92	....
Omaha, Nebr.	88	72	80	0.18
Philadelphia, Pa.	82	70	78	0.07
Phoenix, Ariz.	104	76	100	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	84	64	76	....
Portland, Me.	76	62	64	....
Portland, Oreg.	68	50	62	0.10
Rapid City, S. Dak.	98	72	90	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	86	60	84	....
St. Louis, Mo.	90	74	86	....
San Antonio, Tex.	98	74	96	....
San Diego, Calif.	72	66	70	....
San Francisco, Calif.	60	54	60	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	84	..	74	....
Savannah, Ga.	74	70	74	2.23
Seattle, Wash.	68	56	62	....
Springfield, Ill.	90	60	86	....
Tampa, Fla.	86	78	82	0.22
Vicksburg, Miss.	90	76	88	0.01

D. C. Man in D.A.V. Race.

Columbus, Ohio, July 31 (AP).—Five candidates were seeking the position of national commander of the Disabled Veterans of the World War when the organization opened its annual national convention here today. They were Charles P. Doherty, of Revere, Mass., national senior vice commander; Joseph Ashi, Washington, D. C.; William F. Darmetzel, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Joseph Rainey, Pitstburgh, Pa., and Owen Galvin, Minneapolis, Minn.

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

COLONEL.

Theodore A. Baldwin, jr., A. C., New York, N. Y., to Washington, D. C.

MAJORS.

Julian H. George, Inf., Omaha, Nebr., to Fort George G. Meade, Md.

John F. Farnsworth, Inf., Fort Williams, Me., to Ithaca, N. Y.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

John G. Armstrong, A. C., to Hamilton Field from Hawaiian Department.

Edward D. Marshall, A. C., Hawaiian Department, to Mitchel Field, Long Island, N. Y.

P. Ernest Gabel, A. C., Panama Canal Department, to Mitchel Field, Long Island, N. Y.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

Carrol T. Newton, C. of Eng., Fort Riley, Kans., to Fort Peck, Mont.

John B. Rippere, C. of Eng., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Peck, Mont.

The State Department yesterday announced the following changes in the Foreign Service since July 24, 1937:

David Williamson, of Colorado Springs, Colo., American Foreign Service officer on duty in the Department of State, designated second secretary of embassy at London, England.

Ernest de W. Mayer, of Flushing, Long Island, American vice consul at Paris, France, has also been designated third secretary of embassy at Paris.

The assignment of Edward Page, jr., of West Newton, Mass., as second secretary of embassy at Moscow, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, has been cancelled. Mr. Page has been assigned for duty in the Department of State.

John Peabody Palmer, of Seattle, Wash., American vice consul at Penang, Straits Settlements, assigned American vice consul at Saigon, French Indo-China.

Robert B. Streeper, of Columbus, Ohio, American Consul at Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa, assigned American consul at Penang, Straits Settlements.

John D. Johnson, of Highgate, Vt., American consul at Madrid, Spain, and now temporarily detailed as consul at Marseilles, France, has been assigned American consul at Lyon, France.

Arthur R. Williams, of Golden, Colo., American vice consul at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, assigned American vice consul at Cartagena, Colombia.

Lewis Clark, of Montgomery, Ala., second secretary of embassy at Paris, France, has been assigned to the Department of State for duty.

Edwin C. Kemp, of St. Petersburg, Fla., American consul general at Winnipeg, Canada, assigned American consul general at Bremen, Germany.

J. Webb Benton, of Pen Ryn, Cornwell Heights, Pa., American consul at Bremen, Germany, designated first secretary of legation at The Hague, Netherlands.

George D. Hopper, of Danville, Ky., American consul at Casablanca, Morocco, assigned to Winnipeg, Canada, where he will serve as American consul general.

Noncareer.

John Belfort Keogh, of New York City, American vice consul at Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa, appointed American vice consul at Bradford, England.

George L. Fleming, of Missouri, American vice consul at Bradford, England, appointed American vice consul at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL.

1 Agreement
5 Separate
10 Facts
14 Pot
15 Pertaining to check
16 Persian poet
17 Member of Siouan tribe
19 Old name for city of Europe
20 Fruit
21 Layer
23 Incident
25 Weights
27 To disparage
28 Shortened
32 To level
36 Word of derision
37 Girl's name
39 Soup
40 Boring tools
42 Devoured
44 In right mind
45 Knocks down
47 Cut
49 Fox
50 Theatrical company
52 Those who defame
54 Small amount
56 Unaspirated
57 Break
61 Harvested
65 Learning
66 Beloved
68 Steeple
69 To state
70 To follow
72 Greek Island
73 Parties
74 Surfeits
75 To smoke

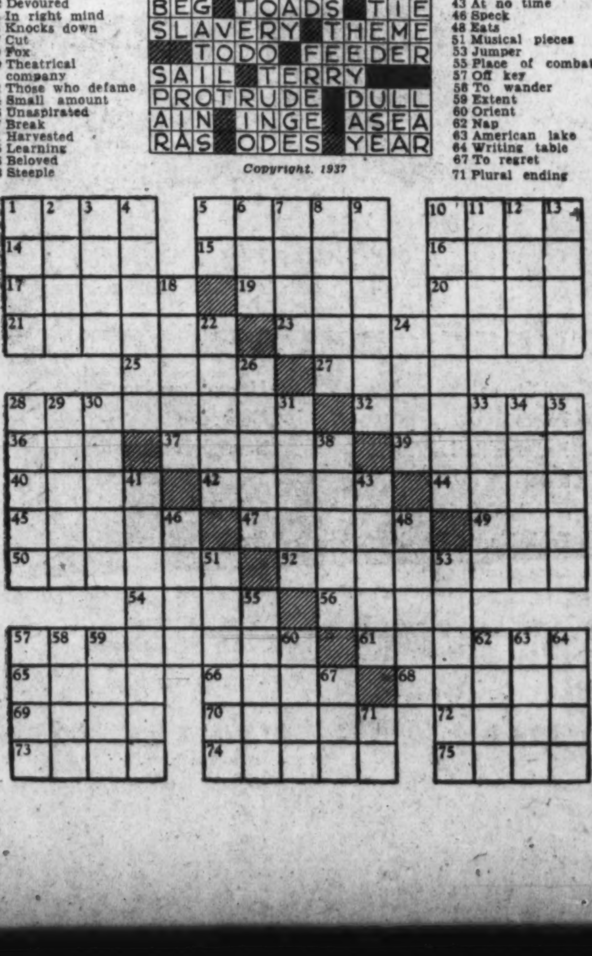
VERTICAL.

1 Pond
2 Egyptian dancing girl
3 Shell fish
4 South Sea island
5 Part of "to be"
6 Equality
7 Medicinal herb
8 Inclined walks
9 Paths
10 Sad
11 Among
12 Governable
13 War god
18 Positive terminal
22 Corner
24 Depression in mine
26 Biblical word
28 Toward the rear
29 Arbor
30 Man's name
31 To prevent
33 To speak
34 Trend
35 Attends
38 Part of balustrade
41 Those who drain
43 At no time
46 Speck
48 Eats
51 Musical pieces
53 Jumper
55 Place of combat
57 Off key
58 To wander
59 Extent
60 Orient
62 Nap
63 American lake
64 Writing table
67 To regret
71 Plural ending

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

R	U	D	E	■	M	A	I	N	■	C	O	D
I	L	E	X	■	E	R	N	E	■	O	N	A
B	E	N	T	■	D	I	S	T	I	N	C	T
■	■	■	A	R	A	L	U	■	S	N	E	E
C	A	N	N	E	L	■	R	U	L	E	■	■
A	B	E	T	S	■	S	E	L	E	C	T	S
B	E	G	■	T	O	A	D	S	■	T	I	E
S	L	A	V	E	R	Y	■	T	H	E	M	E
■	■	T	O	D	O	■	F	E	E	D	E	R
S	A	I	L	■	T	E	R	R	Y	■	■	■
P	R	O	T	R	U	D	E	■	D	U	L	L
A	I	N	■	I	N	G	E	■	A	S	E	A
R	A	S	■	O	D	E	S	■	Y	E	A	R

Copyright. 1937



French Clash With Japanese In China Crisis

Battle Narrowly Averted; U. S. Troops Dig in as Shelling Continues.

Continued from Page 1.

cil whose sympathies are with the Japanese.

New Police Force.

Another indication of Japan's swift and permanent control of the North China territory was a new Chinese city constabulary which appeared in new uniforms.

Everything pointed to the fact that Japan has clamped a dictatorial grip on the city.

The unerring bombardment of Japan's siege guns, spreading death through the Hopei quarter of the native city and reducing the beautiful Rockefeller Library of Nanking University to a smoking, charred bulk, created horror reminescent of the Boxer rebellion.

Panic in Native City.

Panic broke out in the native city.

The terrorized Chinese—women dragging children and stumbling over the bodies of dead and dying—threw themselves against the barbed wire barricades in front of the foreign settlements. Their shrill jargon rose above the whine and crash of shells.

Other men, women and children leaped into the muddy Haiho River, where bodies floated, and attempted to reach the compounds of the foreign concessions from the East Railroad Station.

I saw these people, terror freezing their faces, thronging the bank and trampling over corpses of humans and mules. As they fled, a violent thunderstorm burst on the city.

Great claps of thunder drowned out the explosion of shells and the bedlam of shrieks. Lightning shafts bit into the smoldering fires of tinder houses in the native sections.

Bewildered by Shells.

Some huddled in sampans, the native boats, in the Haiho under the beating rain while others ran up and down the banks, hysterically uncertain which way to go to escape the constant shelling.

Volunteers were given weapons and aided police and soldiers in the large British concession in herding the Chinese refugees toward the former German concession. There the veteran Fifteenth United States Infantry in tin hats and with rifles ready aided in the policing.

The Japanese bombardment went methodically on and on without any resistance from the Chinese.

The situation rapidly was approaching a state of holocaust. Troops in the foreign concessions turned out in response to a general alarm to defend their barricades.

Looters, slinking through the charred and rain-soaked native quarter, made off with whatever valuables remained behind. Curiously, the Chinese and Japanese worked together in the looting.

Foreigners heard reports that the Japanese planned to take over the whole Chinese city tomorrow, and there appeared to be little to prevent them from carrying out such a move.

Central Army Approaches.

The Domei (Japanes) News Agency said today that Chinese central army detachments had arrivel at Luliho, 20 miles south of Changhsintien, on the bank of the Yungting River, slightly southwest of Peiping.

Official Chinese sources said the bombing of the central troops at Paotingfu was followed by the blowing up of a munitions train, killing 10 soldiers, and damaging the Paotingfu railroad station.

The planes also bombed a passenger train near Paotingfu, killing 20 Chinese civilians.

While the panic spread in Tientsin a clash having serious possibilities occurred between French and Japanese.

French Consul Charles Leipssier openly charged the Japanese with cutting communications between the French concession and the French army garrison on the other side of the river. He also charged Thursday Japanese troops machine-gunned a French detachment at the East railroad station.

A wounded French sergeant, he said, was without medical aid for more than six hours because the Japanese would not permit surgeons to attend him.

The consular corps decided to refuse permission for Japanese troops to cross the international bridge extending from the East railroad station to the French concession. The Japanese protested angrily, saying they had equal rights with other foreigners.

In retaliation the Japanese prevented four French trucks from returning to the arsenal from the concession with munitions.

Tientsin, July 31 (AP).—The Japanese army announced today its air force had carried battle against the Chinese farther southward with the bombing of troop concentrations at Paotingfu, 85 miles southwest of Peiping.

Headquarters here declared the bombardment was necessary because units of the central government's army, hitherto not involved, had moved into Paotingfu and joined remnants of the Twenty-ninth army, driven by the Japanese from the Peiping district.

The bombing carried the zone of hostilities well beyond the Peiping-Tientsin area, over which the Japanese claimed to have established almost complete military domination, with only minor mopping up operations continuing.

Their aircraft and infantry, however, continued ruthless action against Chinese bands from Tientsin to well west and south of Peiping, over a twisting line of more than 100 miles. Hundreds more Chinese were killed.

Japanese army spokesmen said their troops controlled all of Hopeh Province north of a line from Tangku on the seacoast, running through Tientsin and thence generally following the railway west-northwest to beyond Peiping.

Japanese units were reported in control of part of the Peiping-Suiyuan Railway, outlet for Mongolia and China's northwest. Previously Japanese had been said to be advancing through Great Wall passes from Manchukuo in that direction.

Japanese infantry, having captured the important railway town of Changsientien, 15 miles from Peiping on the west bank of the Yungting River, were reported to have advanced 7 miles farther, to Liangsiang.

There they were only 8 miles from Liuliho, where Nanking reports said Chinese central army units, having passed through Paotingfu, had arrived.

The conquests of the last few days have placed the Japanese army astride of China's two main north-south railways and in control of a section of the Peiping-Suiyuan link with the northwest.

Japanese sources told of establishment of a temporary Chinese governing body in Peiping to take over functions of the Hopei-Chahar political council, which was considered to have ended with the flight of its leaders. The new body is under complete Japanese control, and when a new regime is set up it is expected to be of the same nature.

The Japanese have virtually encircled Peiping, using motorized units. The only point possibly not occupied was Tungchow, to which they were reported to have rushed reinforcements.

Girl, 8, Killed And Assaulted By Strangler

Continued from Page 1.

rested later and sentenced to death.

The scene of today's crime was near the neighborhood where Einer Sporrer, 9, was assaulted and killed last March by Salvatore Ossida, 26-year-old barber. Ossida now is awaiting death at Sing Sing for the crime.

The Magagna girl was the daughter of a stone cutter, one of a family of three living in a seven-family tenement. Her body was found by a tenant, Mrs. Lena Meld, when she entered the cellar to dispose of some refuse.

The sun suit Paula had been wearing was missing, and the police search for the killer was centered on it. They detained for questioning a man who had been arrested last Saturday on a charge of impairing the morals of minors and who had been free on bail, awaiting trial.

Plea for Amity Is Sent Duce by Chamberlain

New British Premier Acts Quickly to Repair Relations.

By the Associated Press.

London, July 31 (AP).—A personal letter from Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain to Premier Benito Mussolini reached Rome today and persons close to the government considered it a significant effort to improve Anglo-Italian relations.

They said it indicated the prime minister had taken over direction of the empire's troubled relations with Italy from Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, whose contacts with Il Duce and Italian leaders have not been cordial since the crisis over Ethiopia two years ago.

The Italians considered Eden largely responsible for the League's invocation of sanctions in the effort to halt the conquest of Ethiopia.

The letter arrived at the Italian foreign office today and was forwarded at once to Rimini, where Il Duce was vacationing

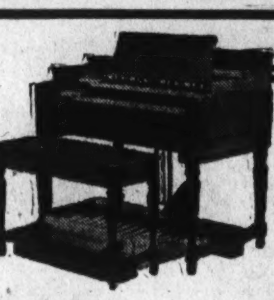
The foreign office disclosed that Eden was away on a three week's holiday on the English south coast.

Political observers noted that Chamberlain, immediately upon taking office, started delving into foreign affairs, which, when Stanley Baldwin—now Earl Baldwin—was prime minister, had been exclusively Eden's domain.

Anglo-Italian relations also have been strained over the work of the committee for nonintervention in the Spanish war, headed by the Earl of Plymouth, undersecretary of foreign affairs and Eden's right-hand man. It was believed that Chamberlain was trying to ease that bad feeling.

Defend Bridge Crown.

Asbury Park, N. J., July 31 (AP).—Oswald Jacoby and David Burnstine, half of the New York team of four aces, will defend their national masters' contract pair championship in the eleventh annual summer national championship tournament of the American Bridge League which opens here Monday.



$1,275 $1,275

HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN

FOR HOME • CHURCH • CHAPEL • STUDIO • CLUB

The Hammond produces, with consummate beauty, gloriously rich and satisfying organ music without the use of reeds or pipes. *All tones are electrically created. It cannot get out of tone. Its beautiful tones will thrill you!*

Jesse Crawford and Helen Crawford
TWO OF THE FOREMOST ORGANISTS OF OUR TIME
ARE PLAYING HAMMOND ORGANS
as a special feature this week at the Capitol Theater. Be sure to hear them.

WE'RE GLAD TO PLAY IT FOR YOU . . . *ANY TIME*
ACCOMMODATING TERMS AVAILABLE

DROOP'S • 1300 G

STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

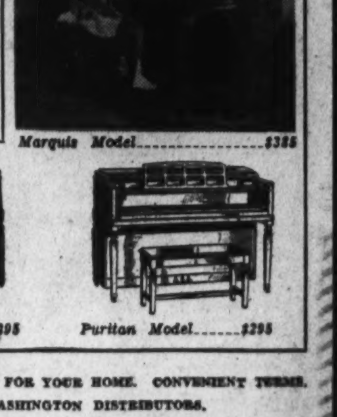
LITERALLY—There is no other piano of such supreme tonal beauty, mellowness, power and durability. The new accelerated action (contained only in Steinway) is incredibly responsive to touch. Come in—see, hear and play it. *Latest Model Baby Grand*..............$885

1300 G • DROOP'S • 1300 G

MINUETTE CONSOLES

From the Factories of Gulbransen . . . Of Outstanding Quality

Here is truly the last word in piano styling. Instruments so beautifully designed and so daintily fashioned that you will find it difficult to believe that pianos only three feet high are capable of producing such full, vibrant tone.



Marquis Model..............$385

Priscilla Model......$295

Puritan Model......$295

NOTHING MORE BEAUTIFUL FOR YOUR HOME. CONVENIENT TERMS.
EXCLUSIVE WASHINGTON DISTRIBUTORS.

DROOP'S • 1300 G

ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH THE *Magnavox*

For High Fidelity Reproduction

$64.50

IF YOU want a fine musical instrument for *record reproduction only*—there's nothing more satisfactory. Fine amplification. The Magnavox is made in two other models . . .

Portable "Playfellow" $49.50
Console "Symphony" Automatic $187.50

Convenient Payment Terms

DROOP'S • 1300 G

Safe STORAGE FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS

★

INSURED *Protection*

UNITED ★ STATES STORAGE COMPANY
418 10th St. Metropolitan 1843
(Opposite Gas Office)

DO YOU NEED GLASSES?

OF all the people examined at the M. A. Leese Co., 80% of them have been found seriously in need of glasses. Are you one of the 20% who do not need glasses? You may be, but it would certainly pay you to find out definitely. An eye examination will settle this question for you, and if the need for glasses is shown, those that will do you the most good will be prescribed.

M. A. LEESE Optical Co.
Jewelers Since 1849
1004 F ST.

Automotive Service with a Reputation
JAMES E. MURPHY
Dodge—Plymouth and Graham Service
1909 M Street N.W.

COAL
CALL FOR NEW LOW SUMMER PRICES
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal. Alexandria Rd., So. Wash., Va.
ME. 3545 JACK. 1900

START THE WEEK RIGHT
TREAT THE FAMILY TO SUNDAY DINNER
at
O'DONNELL'S
FAMOUS AIR COOLED SEA FOOD RESTAURANT
$1.00 *and* $1.25
1207-11 E St N.W.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET at SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Starting Tomorrow

AN EVENT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING 6 MONTHS FOR

Half Yearly Sale

FURNITURE & HOMEWARES

INTRODUCING THE HECHT CO.

NEW LIBERAL HOME Budget PLAN

PAY 10¢ to 77¢ A DAY

AND YOU CAN MAKE PURCHASES OF $25 TO $500—ON APPROVED CREDIT, WITH

NO MONEY DOWN • 1 TO 2 YEARS TO PAY

Again comes the clarion call announcing The Hecht Co. Half-Yearly Sale. The most comprehensive sale of its kind in Washington! Introducing this year, one of the most liberal credit plans ever offered in any city! Never could you buy so much for so little! To The Hecht Co.'s traditional, low prices has been added the benefit of extended budget payments . . . arranged on a basis so simple that all may enjoy the better things of life with no actual initial cash outlay. From start to finish this great sale has been planned in every detail. Our entire battery of Model Rooms has been completely redecorated, showing the newer fashions in homewares, just as they would appear in your own home. And everything in them, from room suites to bedspreads, is available to you on this new Liberal Home Budget Plan. Select any suite, or group of individual pieces, or other Homewares totaling $25 or more — save up the necessary amount each day and pay monthly, on the new Liberal Home Budget Plan.

The New Liberal Home Budget Plan

AMOUNT OF PURCHASE	UP TO ONE YEAR		FOR 1½ YEARS		FOR TWO YEARS	
	PER DAY	PER MONTH	PER DAY	PER MONTH	PER DAY	PER MONTH
25.00	.10	3.00				
50.00	.15	4.50				
100.00	.30	8.85				
125.00	.37	11.05	.25	7.65		
150.00	.45	13.25	.30	9.15		
200.00	.59	17.70	.40	12.15		
225.00	.67	19.90	.45	13.65	.35	10.50
250.00	.74	22.10	.50	15.20	.39	11.65
300.00	.88	26.50	.60	18.20	.47	14.00
400.00	1.18	35.35	.81	24.30	.62	18.70
500.00	1.47	44.20	1.01	30.35	.77	23.35

ALL PAYMENTS SHOWN INCLUDE SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

AVAILABLE IN ALL THESE DEPARTMENTS

SEVENTH FLOOR

Dining Room Furniture
Bedroom Furniture

SIXTH FLOOR

Broadloom Carpets
Curtains
Cedar Chests
Draperies
Drapery Materials
Rugs
Lace Curtains
Linoleums
Slip Covers
Re-Upholstering
Upholsteries
Venetian Blinds
Window Shades

FIFTH FLOOR

Bedspreads
Blankets
Breakfast Room Furniture
Comfortables
Fancy Linens
Fireplace Fittings
Kitchen Appliances
Kitchen Furniture
Kitchen Cabinets
Oil Stoves
Paints
Radiator Enclosures
Sheets
Shower Curtains
Table Linens, Towels
Unpainted Furniture

FOURTH FLOOR

Book Cases
Baby Carriages
Beds
Chests, Chairs, Desks
Lamps
Living Room Furniture
Mattresses
Nursery Furniture
Springs
Sofa Beds
Studio Couches
Secretaries
Tables

MAIN FLOOR

Electric Ironers
Ranges
Radios
Vacuum Cleaners
Washing Machines

Teddy's Comet, Tiger Run Dead Heat in $45,000 Arlington Futurity

The Washington Post Sports

X WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1937 * ****

Ranger Badly Whips Endeavour II in First Race for America's Cup

APPLETON ALLOWS 5 HITS AS NATS BLANK TRIBE, 3-0

Challenger Nearly Lost By Defender

Sopwith's Craft Finishes Full 17 Minutes Behind the Victor.

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

Newport, R. I., July 31.—It was Ranger by the proverbial mile today, and just about double that distance by nautical measurement as the first race for the America's Cup unexpectedly assumed all the proportions of a seagoing rout for Thomas O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour II, sixteenth challenger for the classic emblem of international yachting supremacy.

The snub-nosed white-hulled defender, sailed with characteristic and consummate skill by Harold Stirling (Mike) Vanderbilt, led all the way in light streaky breezes over a 30-mile ocean course, 15 miles to windward and return. She came home in solitary splendor, her huge spinnaker billowing against a foggy background, and her rival so far astern she was scarcely discernible in the rapidly settling mists of as dismal a finish as the big yacht races have ever witnessed.

Victor by the overwhelming margin of 17 minutes 5 seconds, Ranger and Vanderbilt established their combined supremacy, for the time being, by handing the challenger the worst shellacking in the past half century of America's Cup history.

Back in 1920, Sir Thomas Lipton's fourth Shamrock lost the fifth and final race to Resolute by a margin of 19 minutes 45 seconds on corrected time, but the actual elapsed time between the boats at the finish was only a little over 13 minutes.

Britisher Blames Breeze for Loss

Newport, R. I., July 31 (AP).—T. O. M. Sopwith, making his second bid for the America's Cup, tonight attributed defeat of his challenger, Endeavour II, in today's opening race of an internation series to a shift in the breeze.

"It was very puffy," he said. "The wind headed us and it gave Mr. Vanderbilt that very valuable lead, and while we got the lift back later, it was too late. Ranger looked very good, was well sailed and is a very fine boat. I want to congratulate Mr. Vanderbilt for the way his boat went. We hope to do better in the other races."

Conditions Were Gloomy.

Not since the defender, Volunteer, whipped the Scottish challenger, Thistle, by 19 minutes 23.75 seconds, in the first race of the 1887 series has any contender for the cup been so badly beaten as was Sopwith's sloop today, in a race where both boats crossed the finish line.

Under conditions and circumstances as gloomy at the finish for the challenger as they were unexciting to one of the biggest seagoing galleries since the cup races were shifted in 1930 to Newport, Ranger negotiated the course in 4 hours 41 minutes 15 seconds.

The challenger, approximately 2 miles behind after a final and futile hunt for more wind, was timed in 4:58:20.

There was not the slightest doubt about the outcome, barring accident to the defender, after the first 15 minutes of the race, which was 45 minutes late getting under way because of the Coast Guard's difficulty in getting the immense spectator fleet, numbering upward of 800 boats of all sizes, under control at the start.

Takes Early Lead.

Ranger took an early and commanding lead, jibbed around the outer mark with a lead of 6 minutes 13 seconds, and nearly tripled this margin coming home on a broad reach that Vanderbilt converted into a spinnaker run in the finishing stages.

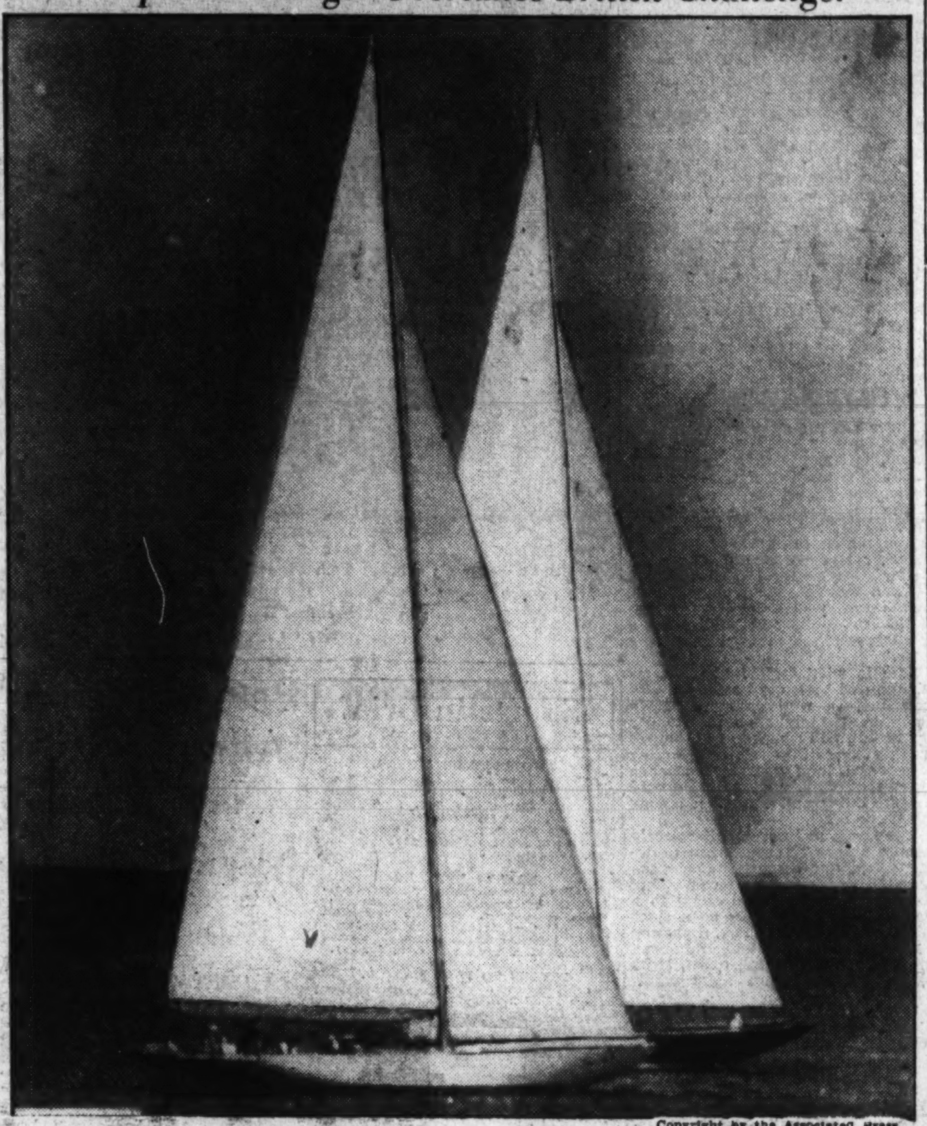
It took some freshening lifts of wind, rarely blowing more than 6 or 7 knots per hour, and Vanderbilt's fine seamanship to bring Ranger across the line with something to spare, so far as the time limit of 5½ hours was concerned. Thereby he avoided repetition of the "no contest" introduction to his 1934 defense of the cup against Sopwith's first Endeavour.

So startling was Ranger's superiority on all points of racing, that the American sloop, 2 to 1 choice before hand, promptly was made a prohibitive betting favorite tonight to keep the ancient $500 "mug" safe for America, where it has been kept ever since it was captured by the schooner bearing its name in British waters back in 1851.

So crushing was Sopwith's defeat that yachting experts, to a man, predicted Vanderbilt will make it four straight, to keep the cup, and

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Wirephoto: Ranger Overtakes British Challenger



Copyright by the Associated Press.

Ranger (in foreground) is shown as she caught up with Endeavour II in the first of a series of races for the America's Cup off Newport. The challenger led for 10 minutes after the starting gun, but finished approximately 15 minutes behind Harold Vanderbilt's defender.

Chisox Beat Macks, 2-0; Sewell Star

Catcher Drives in Both Runs; Stratton in Fine Form.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, July 31.—Monte Stratton, hurling a 7-hit game, pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 2-0 triumph in the opening clash of a 3-game series today. The victory was the fourteenth of the year for the Sox right-hander.

Luke Sewell drove in both runs of the game with singles in the fourth and ninth innings.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
M.H'yes,2b	5	1	3	6	Moses,rf..	3	2	3	0
Kr'vich,cf.	4	0	2	1	Finney,1b..	4	1	7	0
Walker,rf.	5	2	1	1	Werber,3b.	4	1	1	4
Bonura,1b	4	3	15	0	Johnson,lf.	4	1	5	1
Radcliff,lf	4	1	2	0	Hill,cf.....	3	0	1	0
Appling,ss.	4	2	0	8	Peters,2b..	3	0	2	2
Sewell,c..	5	3	2	1	Parker,ss..	2	0	3	2
Piet,3b....	5	3	2	3	*Nelson...	1	1	0	0
Stratton,p.	4	0	0	3	Huston,ss..	0	0	0	0
Totals..40	15	27	23		Brucker,c..	2	0	3	1
					†Dean.....	1	0	0	0
					Conroy,c...	0	0	1	0
					Kelley,p...	2	1	1	2
					‡Rothrock.	1	0	0	0
					Totals..30	7	27	12	

*Batted for Parker in eighth.
†Batted for Brucker in eighth.
‡Batted for Kelley in ninth.

Chicago .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2
Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Radcliff, Appling. Error—Parker. Runs batted in—Sewell (2). Two-base hits—Moses, Appling, Bonura. Stolen bases—Sewell, Piet. Sacrifice—Kreevich. Double plays—Werber to Parker to Finney; Appling to Hayes to Bonura. Left on bases—Chicago, 15; Philadelphia, 4. First base on balls—Off Kelley 3. Struck out—By Stratton, 2; by Kelley, 3. Umpires—Dinneen, Kolls and Hubbard. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

Winchester Loses To Wash. A. C., 5-0

Winchester, Va., July 31.—Winchester defeated Washington Athletic Club here today 5 to 0.

The box score:

Wash.A.C.	AB	H	O	A	W'chester.	AB	H	O	A
A'cht,3b,2b	4	0	1	1	Swanson,c.	3	2	9	0
J.McGeever, ss,3b....	4	0	1	3	Keller,rf...	3	2	2	0
W'ms,2b,ss	3	0	3	3	Crowl,3b...	3	1	2	2
E.J'son,1b.	4	1	10	0	Burch,ss...	4	1	1	4
Jenkins,cf	3	1	2	0	R.P'ton,1b.	3	0	6	0
T.J'son,lf.	4	0	2	0	B.P'ton,2b.	3	0	1	2
Haskell,rf.	2	1	2	0	Curry,cf...	4	0	2	0
F.McG'er,c	2	0	3	3	Luby,lf....	2	0	4	1
Payne,p...	3	0	0	2	Lunsford,p	2	0	0	0
Totals..29	3	24	12	Totals..27	6	27	9	

Washington A. C... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Winchester .... 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 x—5

George Deyoe Is Victor In Skeet Shooting Test

Hot Springs, Va., July 31 (AP).—George C. Deyoe, of Washington, D. C., won the annual Clark challenge skeet tournament here today, after a shoot-off with B. Wayne Erskine, of Staunton, Va.

Both tied with 98-s in the 100-bird event, but Deyoe won the shoot-off with 25 straight against Erskine's 21.

Clingendaal Equals Suffolk Downs Mark

A. C. Compton's Thoroughbred Equals Track Record to Win $5,000 Independence Handicap; 23,000 See Great Stretch Race.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, July 31.—Redeeming a dismal showing in last week's Yankee Handicap, A. C. Compton's Clingendaal equaled the track record today while winning the $5,000 added Independence Handicap before 23,000 at Suffolk Downs.

The gelded son of Pharamond II was clocked in 1:37.1 over a mile and paid $8 to win.

In the second place, three lengths away, was the Motor City Stable's Appealing that had a neck on Mrs. A. R. Smith's Trouper. The Greentree Stable's Chicolorado was in fourth place, a head away. Appealing paid $2.60 to place, and Trouper $2.80 to show.

Coming out of the gate, Zoio, Clingendaal and Appealing led the way. Appealing, which had a nose advantage at the clubhouse turn, drew away to a length lead going into the backstretch with Trouper in second place and Clingendaal close on his heels.

Jockey Dabson took Clingendaal around Trouper going into the far turn and moving into the stretch he drew up on Appealing.

Coming down front they raced head to head for about a sixteenth of a mile, with Clingendaal finally drawing away in response to a stout drive by Jockey Dabson. Appealing tired rapidly in the closing stages, but managed to hold second money safe. Trouper and Chicolorado closed fast, and it required a camera to separate the money horses behind the winner.

It was Clingendaal's sixth victory in 21 starts this season. The $3,990 that was his end of the purse brought his earnings for the year to $16,920. In the victory he carried '11 pounds to the favored Appealing's 126 and he was equaling a record set by the Seagram Stable's Stand Pat, which was carrying 120 pounds on October 19, 1935.

Wins Canada Crown.

Ottawa, July 31 (AP).—C. Ross Somerville, of London Ont., five-time former champion, today defeated Phil Farley, of Montreal, 2 and 1, to gain his sixth Canadian amateur golf crown. Somerville rallied in the afternoon half of the 36-hole match after being one down at 18 and 27 holes.

Texas Colt, Mars Entry Finish Even

Prize Money Is Divided as Photograph Fails to Show Margin.

By Charles Dunkley,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Chicago, July 31.—Two won the $45,000 Arlington Futurity today.

Running the first dead heat in Futurity history, Tiger, entry of Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, of Chicago, and Teddy's Comet, carrying the colors of Emerson V. Woodward, Houston, Tex., raced 6 furlongs to a deadlock in the richest juvenile stake of the year, climaxing the highly successful 30-day Arlington Park meeting.

Dellor, the hardest working 3-year-old on the turf, galloped to a surprise victory in the $20,000 Arlington Handicap, secondary stake on the rich closing day program, witnessed by 35,000 cheering spectators.

Racing as a team most of the journey, Tiger and Teddy's Comet flashed across the finish line so close that the placing judges, even after examining the photograph under a magnifying glass, could detect no margin. The Texas-owned Teddy's Comet was up in the final stride to catch the entry of Mrs. Mars' Tiger's running mate. C-Note was third. Her horses were prohibitive favorites at 1 to 2.

Each Earns $18,000.

Tiger and Teddy's Comet divided the front ends of the rich prize, each earning $18,000. Tiger paid $2.40 to win, $2.20 to place and $2.20 to show, while Teddy's Comet paid $6.40 to win, $5.80 to place and $4.20 to show.

Eight went to the post for the Futurity, and when the start came it was Teddy's Comet, with Glen Smith in the saddle, which showed first. Tiger, lucky to get racing room on the rail, went right after the Texas colt, and Jockey Alfred Robertson soon had him in front by a short head. Already the flying pair were two lengths before the field, with C-Note third and Bull Lea fourth.

Around the turn Teddy's Comet, on the outside, pulled up on even terms with the rail running Tiger, then drew out under pressure to the shortest of margins. As they turned for home Teddy's Comet was in front by a head and both riders went to work for the stretch drive.

No Margin for Either.

They raced stride for stride down the stretch, with no apparent margin for either Colt. As they passed the stands Tiger took a whisker lead, but in the final strides Teddy's Comet managed to land on even terms.

Despite their terrific struggle, which caused the six furlongs to be run in 1:11 4-5, the two were but a length ahead of C-Note at the wire, with Bull Lea another half length back for fourth money. Bourbon King, Sky Larking, Menow and Perpetuate trailed in that order and none was dangerous at any stage.

Tiger, a son of Bulldog-Starless Moment, had already captured the Washington Park Futurity for his owner and raised his earnings today to $45,435, the most of any member of the 2-year-old division. It was his fourth victory in five starts and stamped him as the bargain of last fall's yearling sales, as he cost but $4,500.

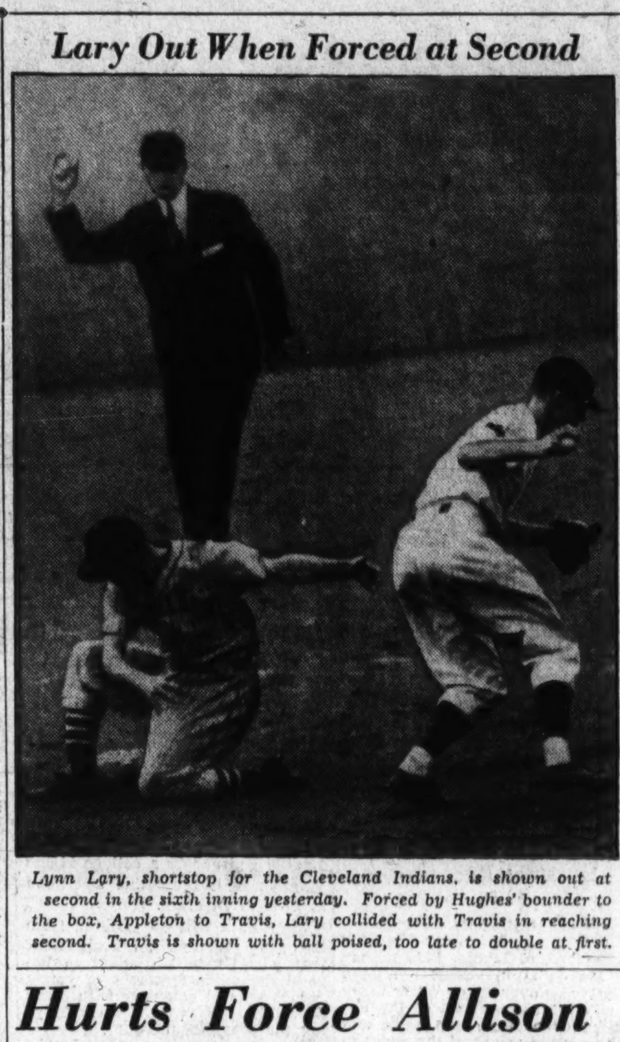
Dellor Wins Handicap.

Dellor, mud running 3-year-old, owned by J. W. Parrish, banker, of Midland, Ky., scored his most notable victory in the cofeatured Arlington Handicap. Dellor earned $15,375 as he turned back six older horses in an easy 5-length win, with the favored Millsdale Stable entry of Infantry and Giant Killer finishing second and third.

Dellor, which had raced well all year with the best of the 3-year-olds, was making his first try with

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Lary Out When Forced at Second



Lynn Lary, shortstop for the Cleveland Indians, is shown out at second in the sixth inning yesterday. Forced by Hughes' bounder to the box, Appleton to Travis, Lary collided with Travis in reaching second. Travis is shown with ball poised, too late to double at first.

Hurts Force Allison To Default to Riggs

Torn Ligament in Former Champion's Back Halts Great Comeback Campaign; Polish Star-Miss Andrus Win in Doubles Event.

By the Associated Press.

Sea Bright, N. J., July 31.—Wilmer Allison's injuries forced him to default today to youthful Bobby Riggs, of Los Angeles, in the final round of singles play for the Sea Bright bowl.

A torn ligament in Allison's back prevented the former National Singles and Doubles champion from completing a successful comeback campaign, which resulted in victories for the Austin, Tex., star at Spring Lake and Longwood.

In an exhibition match, scheduled by the committee in charge of the fiftieth annual invitation tournament of the Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club, Riggs divided a two-set exhibition with Frank X. Shields, of Hollywood, former Davis Cup star. Shields took the first set, 6—2, and Riggs won the second, 6—4.

Allison's decision to default, after a physician had advised him to rest "at least ten days," ended his second bid for a victory here.

In 1928, the Texan collapsed in the fifth set of a bitter finals engagement with his present doubles partner, Johnny Van Ryn, with the score in games at 10-all, Allison could not continue, and passed the title to Van Ryn.

Jadwigz Jedrzejowska, the Polish champion who lost to Alice Marble, of San Francisco, in yesterday's dramatic women's singles finals, paired with Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, of New York, to win a leg on Women's doubles bowl, placed in competition this year for the first time.

The pair defeated Mrs. Marjorie G. Van Ryn, of Austin, Tex., and Carolin Babcock, of Los Angeles, 6—2, 6—1.

Men's doubles honors were captured by Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Oreg., top-ranking player of the Pacific Northwest Association, and Martin Buxey, of Miami, Fla. They conquered John McDiarmid, of Chicago, and Arthur Hendrix, of Lakeland, Fla., 6—4, 10—8, 6—3.

The Majors

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	59	29	.670	...
Chicago	55	36	.604	6½
Detroit	51	36	.586	8
Boston	49	37	.570	9
Cleveland	42	44	.488	16
WASHINGTON...	39	47	.453	19
St. Louis.........	29	60	.326	30½
Philadelphia	37	56	.398	32

Results Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, 3; Cleveland, 0.
St. Louis, 9; New York, 6 (10 innings).
Boston, 12; Detroit, 1.
Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 0.

Games Today.

Cleveland at WASHINGTON.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

Games Tomorrow.

No games scheduled.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	58	32	.644	...
New York........	54	38	.587	5
St. Louis..........	47	42	.528	10
Pittsburgh	47	42	.528	10
Boston	45	47	.489	14
Brooklyn	36	51	.414	20
Cincinnati	36	52	.409	20½
Philadelphia	37	56	.398	22

Results Yesterday.

Chicago, 7; New York, 1.
Boston, 9; Pittsburgh, 7.
Philadelphia, 10; Cincinnati, 8.
St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 3.

Games Today.

New York at Chicago.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Games Tomorrow.

No games scheduled.

Minor Leagues

INTERNATIONAL.
Baltimore, 5-3; Rochester, 2-2.
Newark, 2; Toronto, 1.
Buffalo, 3; Jersey City, 1.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis, 3-9; Toledo, 2-5.
Columbus, 10; St. Paul, 3.
Kansas City, 5; Minneapolis, 3.
Milwaukee, 8; Louisville, 2.
PIEDMONT.
Portsmouth, 12; Norfolk, 2.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
New Orleans, 7; Chattanooga, 4.
Nashville, 4; Memphis, 1.
Little Rock, 3; Knoxville, 2.
Atlanta, 3; Birmingham, 2.
PACIFIC COAST.
Los Angeles, 3; Sacramento, 2.
Oakland, 8; San Francisco, 2.
NEW YORK-PENNSYLVANIA.
Wilkes-Barre, 10; Hazleton, 2.
Williamsport, 5-2; Albany, 3-3.
Elmira, 6; Binghamton, 3.

Both Teams Scoreless in Six Frames

Former Relief Hurler Bests Hudlin in Mound Duel.

Another action shot of yesterday's game appears on Page 2. See the photos of tomorrow's pitchers on Page 2. Major league averages are on Page 5.

By Shirley Povich.

Pete Appleton, who, as Pete Jablonowski, was dismissed by the Cleveland Club among others because he couldn't pitch very well, hinted yesterday that there must have been some mistake because he pitched very well, indeed.

In fact, Peter pitched so well that he fashioned for the Washington Club its first shut-out victory of the 1937 season, chucking a five-hit game at the Indians who discharged him back in 1932 with the insinuation that he would prosper more in some profession other than pitching.

By the score of 3 to 0, Appleton beat the Indians yesterday, looking for all the world like a composite of Mathewson, Johnson and Three-Fingered Brown out there on the pitching mound. The job was his reward for some sterling work in relief roles during the past two weeks, and Old Pete pitched himself back into a starting niche.

He was the winner in an old-fashioned duel with Willis Hudlin, Cleveland right-hander, who also pitched himself a nice afternoon of baseball and, in fact, was holding the Nats to one hit during those first six innings.

Then Hudlin bumped into a single by Simmons in the seventh inning, another single by Johnny Stone to the same rightfield sector, and a ground ball off Joe Kuhel's bat that ended the day's scorelessness, and with that one run the Nats won the ball game.

Hudlin had allowed only three hits going into the eighth, but then the Nats started acting cute and crowded four hits and two runs into that inning. Walter Millies disturbed Odell Hale's slumber at third base by dropping a perfect bunt down the foul line, and when Appleton, himself, personally pushed another bunt past Hudlin, there were two on and none out.

Mel Almada supplied the first real

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

The Box Score

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lary, ss..	4	0	2	3	7	0
Hughes, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	0
*Campbell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Averill, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Trosky, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Solters, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Weatherly, rf	3	0	1	2	1	0
Hale, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Pytlak, c	3	0	0	1	1	0
Hudlin, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	32	0	5	24	16	0

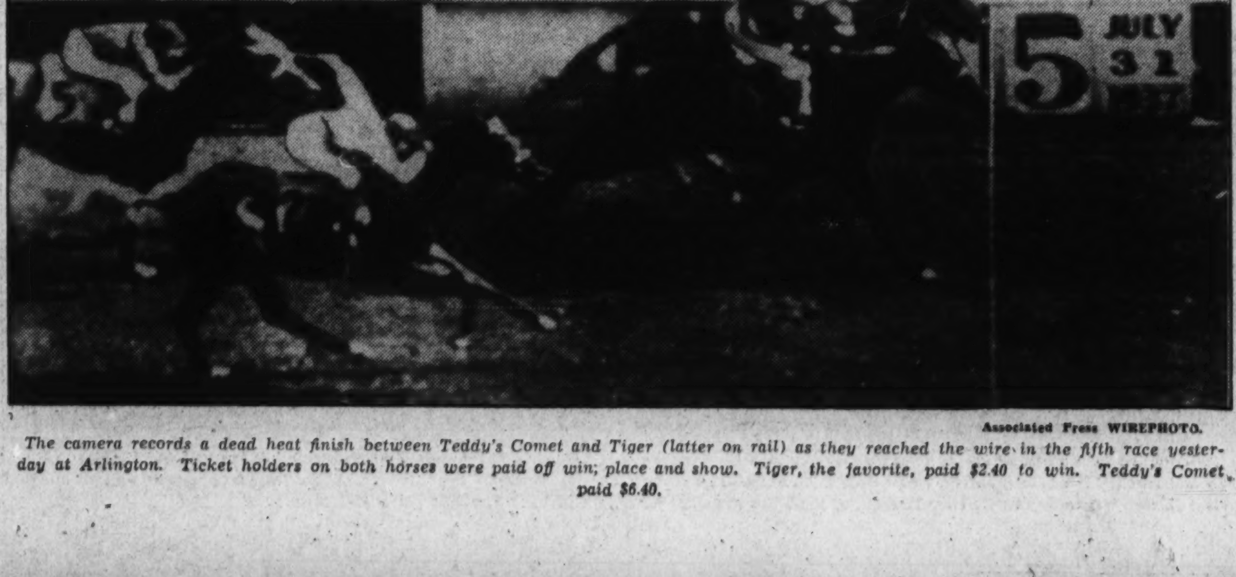
*Batted for Hughes in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Almada, cf (.297)	4	0	1	2	0	0
Lewis, 3b (.306)	4	0	1	1	0	0
Travis, ss (.370)	4	0	0	4	4	0
Simmons, lf (.272)	4	1	1	2	0	0
Stone, rf (.383)	3	0	2	5	0	0
Kuhel, 1b (.300)	3	0	0	8	0	0
Myer, 2b (.278)	2	0	0	1	1	0
Millies, c (.275)	3	1	1	3	0	0
Appleton, p (.184)	3	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	30	3	7	27	6	0

Cleveland .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
WASHINGTON .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 x—3

Runs batted in—Kuhel, Almada, Lewis. Two-base hits—Weatherly, Averill. Three-base hit—Hale. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; Washington, 4. First base on balls—Off Hudlin, 1. Struck out—By Appleton, 3. Umpires—Summers, Basil and Geisel. Time of game—One hour 43 minutes.

Wirephoto: Camera Catches Dead Heat in Arlington Park Feature



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The camera records a dead heat finish between Teddy's Comet and Tiger (latter on rail) as they reached the wire in the fifth race yesterday at Arlington. Ticket holders on both horses were paid off win; place and show. Tiger, the favorite, paid $2.40 to win. Teddy's Comet paid $6.40.

NORMAN'S 100% Pure Certified HOUSE PAINT

FACTORY TO YOU
PAINT
AT
TREMENDOUS
SAVINGS

100% Pure Lead and Zinc House Paint. Gal. $2.69 Reg. $3.56
Pure Linseed Oil House Paint. Gal. .... $1.99 Reg. $2.75
Pure Linseed Oil Roof Paint. Gal. $1.19
Pure White Shellac. 4-lb. cut. Gal. $1.19

NORMAN
FACTORY PAINT STORES

1248 H St. N.E. LI. 0491
3293 M St. N.W. WE. 2589
3226 Ga. Ave. N.W. COL. 4951

BASEBALL TODAY 3:15 P. M.
Washington vs. Cleveland
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK.

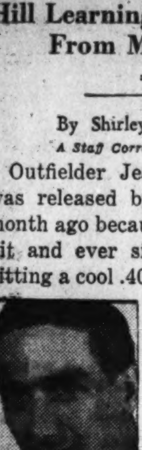
Little Takes Lead in St. Paul Open With 140; Cooper Tied for Second

This Morning

Hill Learning to Field From Mack.

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Outfielder Jesse Hill, who was released by the Nats a month ago because he couldn't hit and ever since has been hitting a cool .405 for the Athletics, is learning about outfielding from his new manager, Connie Mack.


POVICH.

Encountering an open date in the Athletics' schedule on Friday, Hill visited his family in Washington and then took a ball player's holiday by watching the Nats battle the Indians at Griffith Stadium. He talked about Connie Mack.

"I've been an outfielder in the American League for five years," Hill was saying, "but that fellow, Mr. Mack, taught me more about outfielding on my first Western swing with the A's than I learned in five years with the Yankees and Washington.

* * * *

"I thought I knew how to play the hitters, which ones I had to shade toward leftfield and which ones I had to play toward right, but Mr. Mack made me look like a bum. He's uncanny the way he moves us outfielders around with that scorecard of his. I've played 20 games with the A's, and he hasn't made a mistake yet.

* * * *

"He's moved me as much as 20 feet in or out or to the right or left on certain hitters, and I've caught more line drives in those 20 games than I caught in a full season with Washington or the Yankees. Mr. Mack puts us guys on the proper spot, and after you've seen how clever he is, you're willing to take his orders and thank your lucky stars."

* * * *

Hill had his first experience in night ball last week, he said. Seems like the A's are trying to get out of the red with a full schedule of exhibition games on open dates, and Connie Mack is not averse to playing night games against minor league clubs.

* * * *

"It's terrible, this night ball," Hill was saying. "Those lights do something to a ball. We were murdering American League pitching, but Williamsport beat us, 6 to 2. You couldn't tell whether a curve or a fast ball was coming up to the plate. Couldn't see the stitches on it like you can in the daytime, and couldn't tell if it was spinning. I couldn't hit .145 in that night league."

* * * *

It is no surprise that the newfangled baseball helmet which is currently intriguing major league club owners as a protection against bean balls was invented by James P. (Foulproof) Taylor.

* * * *

The little New York Scotchman has been ministering to the physical needs of athletes for years. He was the inventor of the foulproof cup for fighters which caused the New York Boxing Commission to command that no more bouts could end in fouls.

* * * *

Foulproof Taylor had a hard time convincing folks that his foulproof cup was really foulproof. They laughed him down, and he was frantic in his efforts to popularize his invention.

* * * *

He hounded boxing commissions, fight camps and newspaper offices to win favor for his cup and gained some fame with his challenge to all doubters.

* * * *

"Go ahead, kick me in the groin. Try it. I tell you my cup is foulproof," Foulproof Taylor would shout. Hundreds of persons took him at his word and lashed out with their brogans at Foulproof's groin. He took it standing up, without a whimper, and finally his product was accepted.

* * * *

And so, when a doughty little Scotchman who had read about Mickey Cochrane getting beaned and almost killed by a pitch, rushed into a New York sporting editor's office and shouted, "Go ahead, hit me over the head with a baseball bat!" it had to be Foulproof Taylor.

* * * *

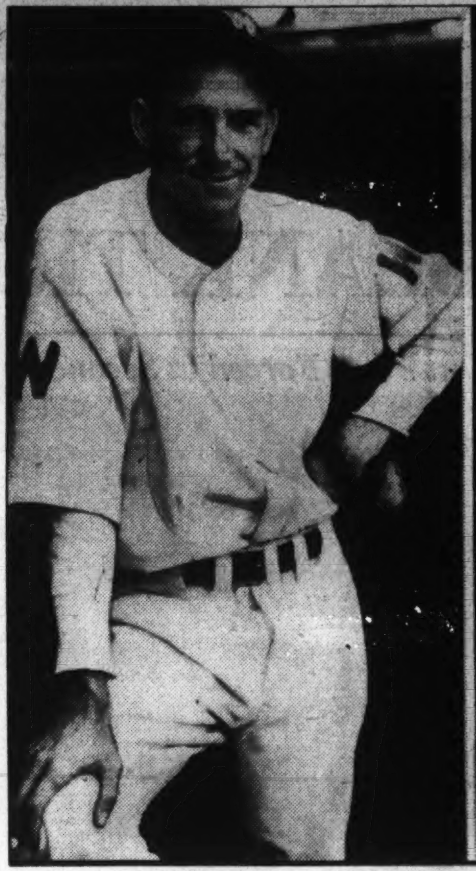
It was. Foulproof had invented a baseball helmet to protect hitters against those bean balls and he wasn't asking the players to take any risk that he wasn't taking himself. So he got himself slugged on the head by some famous people while he was wearing one of his helmets and it brought the desired publicity.

* * * *

He brought a bagful of his helmets to Clark Griffith on the occasion of the All-Star game and the Nats' owner was impressed. He ordered a consignment for the Nats and they arrived yesterday. It is now Griffith vs. his ball club, because the players, after taking a look at the lop-sided caps, vowed they wouldn't wear the dizzy-looking things. They'd rather get hit in the head, they said.

THE DAVIS CUP
Is Back Home.
Read the story of how Budge and Company brought the symbol of tennis supremacy back home.
By BOB GARRISON,
Post Tennis Writer,
On Page 2
of
SECTION THREE.

In Today's Battle of the Rookies at the Stadium


BUCKY JACOBS.

Post Staff Photo—Klemm.
BOB FELLER.

Miamian Wins Chestertown Boating Event

Jack Rutherford Makes Clean Sweep of Speed Boat Races.

By the Associated Press.

Chestertown, Md., July 31.—Jack Rutherford, of Miami, Fla., pushed his Ma Ja II to almost a mile a minute clip over rough water today to win the second heat of the unlimited event for speed boats and make a clean sweep of the event in the ninth annual Chester River Yacht Club regatta.

Rutherford hit an average of 59.406 miles an hour in the second heat over five miles. His speed for the first heat was 57.508 miles an hour. In both heats, he defeated E. F. Dobson, of Baltimore, in Miss Severn, with Harry Ecklof, of Baltimore, third both times in Restless II.

The Floridian also drove to victory in the Class E event with his wife's Baby Juno, gaining enough margin at the start and on the turns to beat out George Ward, of Wilmington, Del., in Hi Ho.

S. Mortimer Auerbach, of Atlantic City, N. J., won both heats of the event for 135 cubic inch hydroplanes, averaging better than 40 miles an hour in his Emancipator II. Both heats of the 225 cubic inch hydroplane class went to Hugh E. Gringras, of Rockledge, Fla., who bettered 55 miles an hour in the Gray Goose.

Morton Daller, of Chester, Pa., driving in the midget class, which usually attracts only woman drivers, took both heats, defeating Irene and Frances Defbaugh, of Woodside, Del., and Molly Tyson, of Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Arlington Futurity Ends in Dead Heat

Continued from Page 1.

the handicap division. He made a show of them. Jockey Sterling Young had Dellor off well but allowed Infantry to set the pace in the mile and a quarter race, with Grand Manitou second and Sparta third. Dellor made his move after 6 furlongs and at the mile had moved up to second place, only a head back of Infantry. He raced past the favorite and, turning for home, led by a length and a half. Young never eased up the colt and they drew away steadily as they went by the stands to triumph by five full lengths.

Dellor, a son of Rolled Stocking—Gossip Avenue, ran the mile and a quarter in 2:03 1-5. He was overlooked in the betting and paid $13.00 to win, $3.80 to place and $3.60 to show. Tickets on the Millsdale entry were worth $2.60 and $3.20.

Large Crowd Expected to See Jacobs and Feller in Mound Duel.

The paths of Bob Feller and Bucky Jacobs, as divergent as North and South a year ago when Feller, at 17, was already the strikeout king of the American League and Jacobs a college kid in Virginia, will cross this afternoon at Griffith Stadium.

They both will be pitching from the same mound, an assignment that a twelvemonth ago was beyond the wildest dreams of young Jacobs who in company with other American kids was hero-worshiping the sensational Feller.

But last spring young Jacobs pitched three no-hit games for Richmond University. His feats won him a Washington contract and he found himself in the big leagues.

Clark Griffith, the greatest showman among American League club owners, visioned a colorful battle between the rookie Jacobs and the rookie Feller. He would pitch Jacobs in his first starting role if the Cleveland club would pitch Feller, Griffith challenged. The Cleveland team accepted and the match was made for today.

It will present the league's No. 1 fast-ball pitcher against a college kid with a fair curve. But Jacobs, in five relief performances, has displayed that asset which Feller has lacked—control. With that in mind, Griffith was willing to gamble on his rookie.

The Nats today will be seeking their ninth victory in their last ten starts. After beating the Browns four straight, the Nats added two victories over the White Sox before ending a six-game streak with a defeat by the Chicago Club. Since then they have beaten Cleveland two straight.

Louis Isn't Champ! So Farr Cawn't Be

London, July 31 (AP).—The British board of boxing control emerged from a lengthy conference today to announce that it had decided to recognize the Tommy Farr-Joe Louis bout, August 26, "as the final elimination contest for the world heavyweight championship." The winner, the solons decided, would have to meet Max Schmeling for the crown.

In the opinion of the British board, Jimmy Braddock forfeited his claim to the heavyweight championship by refusing to meet Schmeling and therefore wasn't titleholder when he was knocked out by Louis in Chicago. The board regards Louis as "American champion."

By this decision, the board has left Farr in a peculiar position should he succeed in whipping Louis. In that case the Welshman would be recognized as world's champion in the United States but simply as American champion in Great Britain.

Season Ticket Sale Opened By Redskins

Substantial Saving May Be Had for Games; Coach Due Here Aug. 12.

A season football ticket sale, offering a substantial saving, has been launched by the Washington Redskins, professional club, it was announced yesterday by Jack Espey, general manager. An offer such as this never before has been made here in connection with professional or college games, although the idea long has been established in other cities.

The Redskins' season ticket, calling for a preferred upper grandstand location at Griffith Stadium and good for all the club's six home games, is priced at $7.50, including Federal tax. This represents a saving of $2.40 from the accumulative single-game price, which, at $1.65 per reserved seat, would be $9.90.

Reservations and orders may be made at the office of the Redskins at 739 Ninth street northwest, or by phoning District 1385. The sale is being conducted on the first-come-first-served basis.

Coach Ray Flaherty, who spent the winter and spring at his home in Spokane, Wash., is now traveling on the West Coast, rounding up some of his prospective players and will arrive in Washington about August 12 to inspect arrangements for the Redskins' training camp which will open August 25 at a site close to the city.

Buffalo West Sides Win Senior Eight in Regatta

Port Dalhousie, Ontario, July 31 (AP).—The Buffalo West Sides today won the senior eight, outstanding event of the closing program of the fifty-fifth Royal Canadian Henley Regatta.

After holding a lead of a few feet to the last 100 yards, the West Sides opened up and finished with an open length of water separating them from the Penn A. C. The Buffalo boat was clocked in 6:47.4 for the mile and five-sixteenths, as third place went to the Toronto Dons.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX!

By the Associated Press.

Player, Clubs.	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Medwick, Card...	89	353	79	142	.403
P. Waner, Pirates	89	358	65	135	.377
Gehrig, Yankees.	90	336	81	125	.371
Travis, Senators.	66	257	38	95	.370
DiMaggio, Yanks.	84	356	90	131	.368
Herman, Cubs...	75	318	65	115	.362

Ranger Wins Initial Test In Cup Race

Endeavour II, Almost Out of Sight, Trails by Full 17 Minutes.

Continued from Page 1.

thereby duplicate his overwhelming triumph over Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V off these shores with Enterprise in 1930. Only one other skipper in cup history, the old professional sailing master, Charley Barr, achieved 3 triumphs and it now looks as though the 54-year-old New York financier will equal that great record.

The contrast today was absolutely stunning, by comparison with the situation three years ago, when Sopwith's first Endeavour captured the first two races decisively before yielding to Vanderbilt's wonderful come-back with Rainbow. Endeavor 2d had come to the races hailed by Sopwith as superior to his previous entry.

Shock to British.

Its disappointing performance, therefore, was not only a terrific shock to British hopes but an ironic contrast to the recent work of Endeavour 1—the supposed "trial horse"—which actually handed Ranger the latter's only competitive defeat in a club race just two days ago. An American, Sherman Hoyt, was at the helm of Endeavour 1 on that occasion.

The next race is scheduled Monday, so that Sopwith has a day off in which to try to pull things together and perhaps devise some better strategy for the second test, over a 30-mile triangular course, but there wasn't much for the Briton to do beyond hoping for a few "breaks" or a turn in racing luck.

Due to what looked like a combination of better sail-selection and handling, as well as more "early foot" in the light going, Ranger jolted Sopwith's hopes at the outset by working into a commanding lead on a long port tack after a start that was uneventful except for the delay and confusion among spectator craft.

The rivals had negotiated scarcely a mile before Ranger began drawing away, quickly gaining a dozen lengths, and going on from there to make it the nearest thing to a yachting shutout there's been since Lipton was a grocer's boy, dreaming about the days when he could spend millions for a yachting quest, if he had any ideas about them whatever.

Other than the fact Ranger simply footed faster, the chief explanation for the defender's quick display of superiority seemed that Vanderbilt started with a big quadrilateral jib, known as the "Greta Garbo," because of his Scandinavian crew's difficulty in pronouncing its title name. This big head sail drew much more effectively than Sopwith's tailed Genoa jib. Both shifted to smaller quads and staysails after an hour's sailing but by that time the race was over.

In desperation as they sighted the outer mark, Sopwith tried a series of short tacks, but these maneuvers simply had the ultimate effect of exploiting one of Ranger's main points of strength, the ability of her seasoned professional crew to trim sail better than any other aggregation in big yacht business. For a brief time it appeared the Briton's tactics might be effective, but he lost headway so often, after tacking a dozen times, that there was nothing left for him to do but "take it."

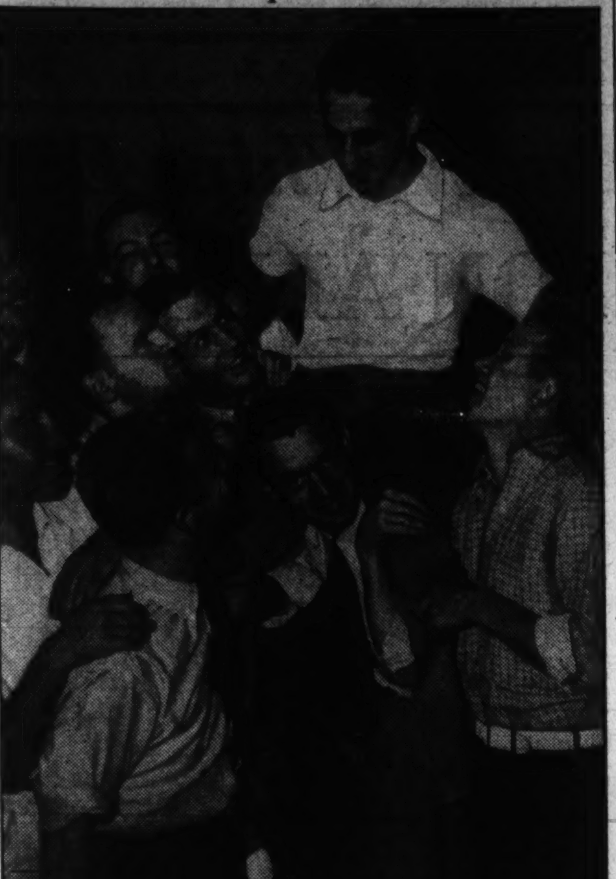
No Mistakes Made.

Vanderbilt and his entire outfit didn't make a single mistake or false move all afternoon, so far as expert eyes could discern. His early moves were conservative but effective. His crew consistently outdid their British rivals in trimming sail and finally, Ranger proved to the satisfaction of all she's much derbilt has steered to the America's Cup wars.

For the closing stages, Vanderbilt turned the helm over to Olin Stephens, co-designer of Ranger, and with his brother, Roderick, who was conspicuous in red pantaloons, new comers to their skipper's afterguard. The 29-year-old member of the victor's youthful "board of strategy" thus had the honor of being at the wheel as the spectator fleet gave a noisy greeting to the defending sloop at the finish.

Fully half the accompanying fleet had vanished into the mists, heading for home or port, by the time Endeavor came out of the fog to cross the line. The rest gave her a few sympathetic blasts. It was all so hollow, from a competitive standpoint, that there wasn't much cause for demonstration as most onlookers seemed to share the feeling the crushing character of the outcome spoke for itself.

Lou Gets Up in the World!


The District featherweight hope is going up the fistic ladder plenty fast—but welcomes a boost from his fellow employes who are red-hot rooters in the "Gevinson-for-Champion" movement. The lads, and Lou, work in Procurement Division of the Treasury.
(See Stories on Page 5.)

Sports in Brief

TWO PLAYERS SIGNED.

Chicago, July 31 (AP).—Two new linesmen, Delbert Bjork, of Oregon University, and Kay (Tiger Bell, of Washington State, were signed to contracts today by Coach George Halas, of the Chicago Bears, national professional football club.

BOXERS TUNE UP.

Dallas (AP).—Youthful South American leather pushers loosened muscular kinks in earnest workouts yesterday, eyes on the start of the Pan-American International Amateur Boxing tournament a week and a half away.

TEXANS TO PLAY MEXICO.

Kingsville, Tex. (AP).—Head Football Coach A. Y. McCallum announced yesterday Texas A. and I. College will play the University of Mexico at Mexico City, November 20, with a return game in 1938 at Kingsville or Corpus Christi.

LEVINSON RETAINS CROWN.

Manchester, Vt. (U.P.).—Johnny Levinson, of Kennebunk, Me., retained the New England Amateur golf crown today by downing the veteran Eddie Lowery, of Newton, Mass., 2 and 1.

YACHTSMEN ESCAPE DEATH.

Arnolds Park, Iowa (U.P.).—More than 100 yachtsmen and their crews escaped death or injury today when a severe squall, accompanied by heavy rain and hail, struck Lake Okoboji and either capsized or grounded 35 boats entered in the yacht club regatta.

HARNESS MEET CLOSES.

Old Orchard Beach, Me. (AP).—Grand Circuit horse racing, ringing down the curtain on a two weeks' program here, pulled up stakes tonight and headed for the Agawam track at Springfield, Mass.

HIGH TIDE WINS RACE.

Mount Pleasant, S. C. (AP).—Beaufort's High Tide, owned and sailed by H. E. Danner, jr., made a clean sweep today of the class B races in the annual Mount Pleasant Yacht Club regatta, coming home first for the third successive day.

ELY WINS OVER LOGAN.

Walnut Beach, Conn. (U.P.).—Willie Ely 144, New York City, won on a technical knockout over Tommy Loban, 141, Holyoke, Mass., in the seventh round of a scheduled eight-round fight here tonight. Logan's eye was cut. The fight was even when it was stopped.

NARRAGANSETT POLOISTS WIN.

Narragansett Pier, R. I. (AP).—The Narragansett Polo Club, with Raymond Guest starring at back, captured the first match in the National Junior polo championships here today, defeating San Mateo, of California, 11 to 9.

THIEF ROBS GOLFER.

Pittsburgh (AP).—Golfer Louis Drnach, 32, hunting his ball in the rough, found a robber instead. He told police a man with a pistol jumped from a clump of trees on the Chartiers Heights Country Club course and demanded his money. He got $20 and fled before Drnach's cries could bring aid.

Canadian Tennis Title to Senior

Toronto, July 31 (AP).—Walter Senior, of San Francisco, won the Canadian men's singles tennis championship today by defeating Bobby Murray, of Montreal, 2—6, 6—3, 6—2, 3—6 6—2.

Evelyn Dearmon, of the British Wightman Cup team, won the women's singles when her teammate, Mary Hardwick, defaulted because of an indisposition.

Pete Appleton Allows 5 Hits; Nats Win, 3-0

Tribe Is Beaten Second Time Straight; Hudlin Loses Mound Duel.

Continued from Page 1.

blow of the inning. A single to right that brought Millies clattering home and Buddy Lewis ushered Appleton home with another single to right. That made it 3-0 and Appleton in the ninth saw to it that the figures remained at 3-0.

The 5,000 customers were very much deceived by the way the game began, Lary slamming Appleton's first pitch for a single to center and there was no immediate idea that they were in for a tight duel between the two right-handers.

One Hit In 5 Frames.

That single by Lary was the only hit the Indians were to make, though, until the fifth when Hale hit a hearty triple to center with two out. But he perished on third. Lary drove a useless single to center in the sixth. Weatherly looped a short double to left in the seventh and Averill, ducking away from a pitch, wafted a double to left in the ninth which just about cleans up the Indians' batting performance.

Other than those five hits, Old Pete wasn't giving the Indians much encouragement. He didn't walk a hitter all afternoon.

This guy Hudlin, though, was something of a hero himself. Until Johnny Stone drove a vicious single to center in the fifth, there were even visions of a no-hit game for Hudlin. Six of the seven hits the Nats did get off the red-faced right-hander were crowded into those last two innings.

Appleton's dreams of registering the Nats' first shutout triumph were seriously disturbed in that ninth when Averill got his cheap double with one out, but Johnny Stone rewarded Pete for his excellent conduct out there on the mound by reaching up with one hand and spearing Trosky's long fly with his shoulder blades rubbing against the beer ad in deep right center.

Dade Park Ready For Big Season

Dade Park, Ky., July 31 (AP).—James C. Ellis, president of the Dade Park Jockey Club, said today approximately 700 stable reservations had been sought for the fourteenth annual race meeting opening here next Saturday. The 26-day meeting will close Labor Day, September 6.

Lester E. Yeager, associated manager, and a large crew of men have been engaged for several weeks in putting Dade Park in shape for the meeting, Ellis said, more than $100,000 having been spent on new barns and general flood repairs.

Featuring the first day's program will be the Paramount Handicap, a six-furlong event for 3-year-olds and upward for a $1,000 purse.

Coach School Ends.

Durham, N. C., July 31 (U.P.).—Duke University's seventh annual summer coaching school ended today following a week of instruction work in three sports under members of the Duke coaching staff.

Puts 35-34 Together in Good Round

Cooper Supplies Drama With Thrilling Play Down the Stretch.

St. Paul, July 31 (AP).—Lawson Little, the former amateur king from San Francisco, shot into the lead of St. Paul's $5,000 Open golf tournament today with a halfway mark total of 140 strokes—but once again it was "Light Horse" Harry Cooper, of Chicago, who furnished the drama.

Little, whose triumphs have not been too frequent since he abdicated the amateur throne last year after winning the American and British titles twice each, shot a thoroughly workmanlike round to finish with a great 35-34—69, three strokes better than par for the Keller course.

Screaming Eagle.

Cooper, with a gorgeous 33-35—68 behind him from yesterday's opening round, apparently had blown his chance of finishing the second day better than three or four strokes back of Little, by weaving over his first nine holes for a most un-Cooper-like 40, four strokes over par on a course he usually beats to death. But came up with a screaming eagle on the seventeenth to pull into a tie for second place at 141.

He was one stroke under par for the second half of the journey, due to a birdie 4 on the twelfth hole, as he came up to the seventeenth. His chances of salvaging something from his weird opening nine still did not appear very promising.

Then, tight-lipped and fighting to keep from fighting himself, "Light Horse" Harry achieved one of the greatest shots of his spectacular career, his tee shot on the 400-yard seventeenth stopped about 125 yards from the green. A par, or possibly a birdie, appeared to be the most he could hope for.

But he lashed out with a No. 6 iron and the ball struck the green about 5 feet in front of the pin and bounced into the cup on the first hop. He still had a chance for a par 72 and a tie with Little for the lead, but missed a 6-foot putt for a birdie on the eighteenth green by the narrowest of margins and settled for 40-33—73.

Ties Sam Snead.

His hair-raising finish dropped him into a deadlock with Sam Snead, the young slammer from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., who raced in with a dazzling 34-35—69, and Ed Brook, stubby professional from Bartow, Fla., who checked in with a 38-33—71, to add to his opening 70 Snead was a member of a big squad of 72s yesterday.

Ray Mangrum achieved the third 69 of the day, returning with a sizzling 33, after needing par 36 for the first half round, to tie with Pat Sawyer, of Minneapolis, at 142.

Ralph Guldahl, wearer of the National Open championship crown, added a 36-36—72 to his 71, for 143, and will start even tomorrow with Big Willie Goggin, of San Bruno, Calif. whose 37-34—71 today gave him the same total.

*Denotes amateur.

Lawson Little, San Francisco, 71, 69—140; Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., 72, 69—141; Ed Brook, Bartow, Fla., 70, 71—141; Harry Cooper, Chicago, 68, 73—141; Pat Sawyer, Minneapolis, 69, 73—142; Ray Mangrum, Dayton, Ohio, 73, 69—142; Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis, 71, 72—143; Willie Goggin, San Bruno, Calif., 72, 71—143; Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, Tex., 72, 72—144; Mike Mura, Wichita, Kans., 72, 72—144; E. J. Harison, Little Rock, Ark., 71, 73—144; Herb Johnson, Chicago, 72, 72—144; Henry B. Ransom, Bryan, Tex., 71, 73—144; *Dick Price, Wichita, Kans., 71, 73—144; *Johnny Dawson, Chicago, 70, 75—145; Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., 71, 74—145; K. C. Zabowski, Winnipeg, 73, 72—145; Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., 73, 72—145; Alvin Krueger, Beloit, Wis., 72, 73—145; Jimmy Hines, Garden City, Long Island, 71, 74—145; Vernon Allen, Minneapolis, 74, 72—146; Len Dodson, Springfield, Mo., 72, 74—146; Lester Bolstad, Minneapolis, 72, 74—146; Fred Morris, Pasadena, Calif., 74, 73—147; Lloyd Mangrum, Dayton, Ohio, 75, 72—147; Horton Smith, Chicago, 72, 75—147; Clarence Tockey, Kansas City, 74, 73—147; *Tommy Hamper, jr., St. Paul, 73, 75—148; *Willard Kottke, St. Paul, 73, 75—148; John Malutic, Youngstown, Ohio, 77, 71—148; Bud Oakley, Hollywood, 75, 73—148; Len Mattson, St. Paul, 77, 71—148; Ky Laffoon, Chicago, 76, 72—148; Al Clasen, St. Paul, 72, 76—148; *Bill Zieske, Minneapolis, 71, 78—149; *Sam Ruskin, Milwaukee, 74, 75—149; Gene Kunes, Chicago, 72, 77—149; Billy Heinlen, Indianapolis, 74, 75—149; Phil Greenwald, Madison, Wis., 73, 76—149; Johnny Bulla, Chicago, 71, 78—149; *Henry Robinson, Minneapolis, 77, 73—150; Jim Foulis, Chicago, 77, 73—150; Henry Kaiser, Racine, Wis., 75, 75—150; *Lee Herron, Minneapolis, 76, 74—150; Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio, 72, 78—150; Marion H. Smith, Crawfordsville, Ind., 71, 80—151; Gunnard Johnson, [illegible]—151; [illegible] St. John, [illegible] Tex., [illegible]—151; [illegible] Ky., [illegible]—151; [illegible] Tenn., [illegible]—151; W. J. Manderfield, Houghton, Mich., 74, 79—153; Earl F. Hay, Hancock, Mich., 89, 90—179.

Wirephotos: There's Plenty of Action in the Nation's Baseball Front!

Left—Don Gutteridge stole third base after doubling in the second inning of yesterday's game with Brooklyn at St. Louis. Third Baseman Joe Stripp has the ball, but Umpire Dolly Stark ruled the Cardinal third baseman had reached the base first. St. Louis won, 4-3. Right—The parade starts at Boston. Eric McNair, of the Red Sox, slides safely into home on double steal in the first inning as Catcher Tebbett, of the Tigers, reaches for a high throw. The Sox got a 12-1 victory.

Take Care of That Cold
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

CRYSTAL CLEAR WATER
9:30 AM TO 11:30 PM
AT ALL TIMES!
15c FOR KIDDIES
OR 10c BY BUYING A 10 SWIM CARD FOR ONE DOLLAR
40c FOR ADULTS
OR 25c BY BUYING A 10 SWIM CARD FOR TWO DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS
AT THE GLEN ECHO
free admission amusement
PARK POOL and Sandy BEACH
THE REDUCED RATE TO SWIM CARDS MAY BE USED BY ANY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY
ADMISSION PRICE INCLUDES METAL LOCKER AND FREE CHECKING OF VALUABLES AND IS THE SAME ON WEEK DAYS, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
SWIMMING IS HEALTHFUL!

TRAILERS
RENTED & SOLD
American Trailer Co., Inc.
4611 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. [illegible]

BRAKES RELINED
People's Service Garage
AUTO REPAIRING
SAVINGS AAA SERVICE
2121 - 14 STREET, N.W.

Wiffy Cox Shoots 145 to Lead by Stroke in Middle Atlantic Pro Play

Second Spot Tie Shared By Spencer

Roland McKenzie's 146 Earns Deadlock for 4th Position.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.
A Staff Correspondent.

Old Point Comfort, Va., July 31.—Gaining his first breaks of the greens by holing a 20 foot birdie putt on the thirty-fifth hole and a 30-foot birdie approach shot on the next, Wiffy Cox, the 5 to 2 favorite from the Kenwood Club in Washington, D. C., led by a single shot today at the half-way point of the Middle Atlantic professionals championship here at the Chamberlin Golf Club.

A sub-par afternoon round of 71 strokes, coupled with his morning 74 placed Cox in a familiar spot at the top of the list, despite countless putts of 8 feet and under that refused to drop for the Kenwood mentor throughout the day.

Next, with a 146 was Cliff Spencer, the barnstorming District professional, who slipped to 76 in his second 18 after a morning 70 paced the field, and Jack Isaacs, the sentimental favorite from Newport News, followed by the largest gallery of the day's play.

McKenzie in 4th Tie.

Two strokes behind the leader and a trio of shots over regulation figures was Roland MacKenzie, Congressional, and Ralph Beach, the clouting Baltimore professional who also soared five strokes higher in the afternoon after an initial 71.

Leo Wampler and Bob Barnett tied at 149, each having one bad nine holes during the day, Walper taking 41 on the second nine and Barnett going to 40 on the last, when a par round would have put him among the leaders.

The main disappointments of the day's play were Al Houghton, the host pro, who shot his two highest rounds of the season, 77 and 79; Al Treder, who was 78 and 80, with 13 strokes on the sixth hole in his two trips, and George Diffenbaugh, who required 83 blows in the morning, mostly around the green, but returned with 16 pars in the afternoon, in a round marred by two bad holes.

Spencer's morning round included some of the greatest golf of the day, the lanky stylist scoring seven birdies but was over par on only two less holes. Beach, with 71 in the morning, and five birdies and three over par holes.

Greens Baffle Cox.

The greens baffled Cox all day until his spectacular 3-3 finish. Wiffy would have been around the course in approximate 64 each round had the putts been dropping as in an average round. The Bethesda ace bombarded the scoring range on the greens with monotonous consistency, but without exception the putts slid past the cup.

Mackenzie, playing with the temporary leader, played fine golf but was also hampered by an uneven break in the putting surfaces. Roland has 17 two-putts greens in the morning but was still around in 73 strokes, one over par. In the afternoon round the Congressional pro required 39 on the outgoing nine but returned nicely with seven pars and pair of birdies, including reaching the fifteenth green in two ponderous wood shots, the first time this has been accomplished during the week.

Isaacs also caught the "one bad nine" fever that plagued the field. The quiet-spoken young professional from the neighboring town was out in 35, even par in the morning, playing fine golf, but was 40 coming back. He was virtually unbeatable in the second round with another 35 going out and a 1 under perfect figures round coming back.

Included in the first 10 players at the end of today's rounds, the money winning circles were blond Errie Ball, the practice round sensation, with 74 and 77; Mel Shorey, who joined the putting criers with 78 and 75, sharing that figure with Johnny Bass, who took 5 strokes over par on the eighth hole. Andy Gibson, the Scotsman from Bonnie View, was 78 and 76 for 154.

Cox 5-to-2 Favorite.

Despite his place at the head of the field, Cox is still 5 to 2 with the tournament bookmakers, but odds on Spencer dropped from 6 to 1 to 3 to 1 to win. The District professionals play together today, while other leading pairings include Isaacs and Beach, Mackenzie and Barnett and Walper and Ball.

Charlie Betschler, the defending champion, whose clubs were destroyed on the City of Baltimore tragedy, shot a pair of 76's for a 152 total despite the new sticks.

Willie Schrieber, the local PGA secretary, from the Mount Pleasant course, also a passenger on the ill-fated liner, was forced to withdraw from the event after playing five holes. Schrieber was slightly injured in the chest when he jumped from the boat, as his life preserver was not on tightly and it caused him considerable discomfort when trying to swing a club.

The prize money, to be distributed at the end of tomorrow's twin rounds, will be $200 to the winner, $150 for second, $100 for third, $75 for fourth, $50 for fifth and five prizes at $25 each. A drop from $1,000 to $700 in the total purse.

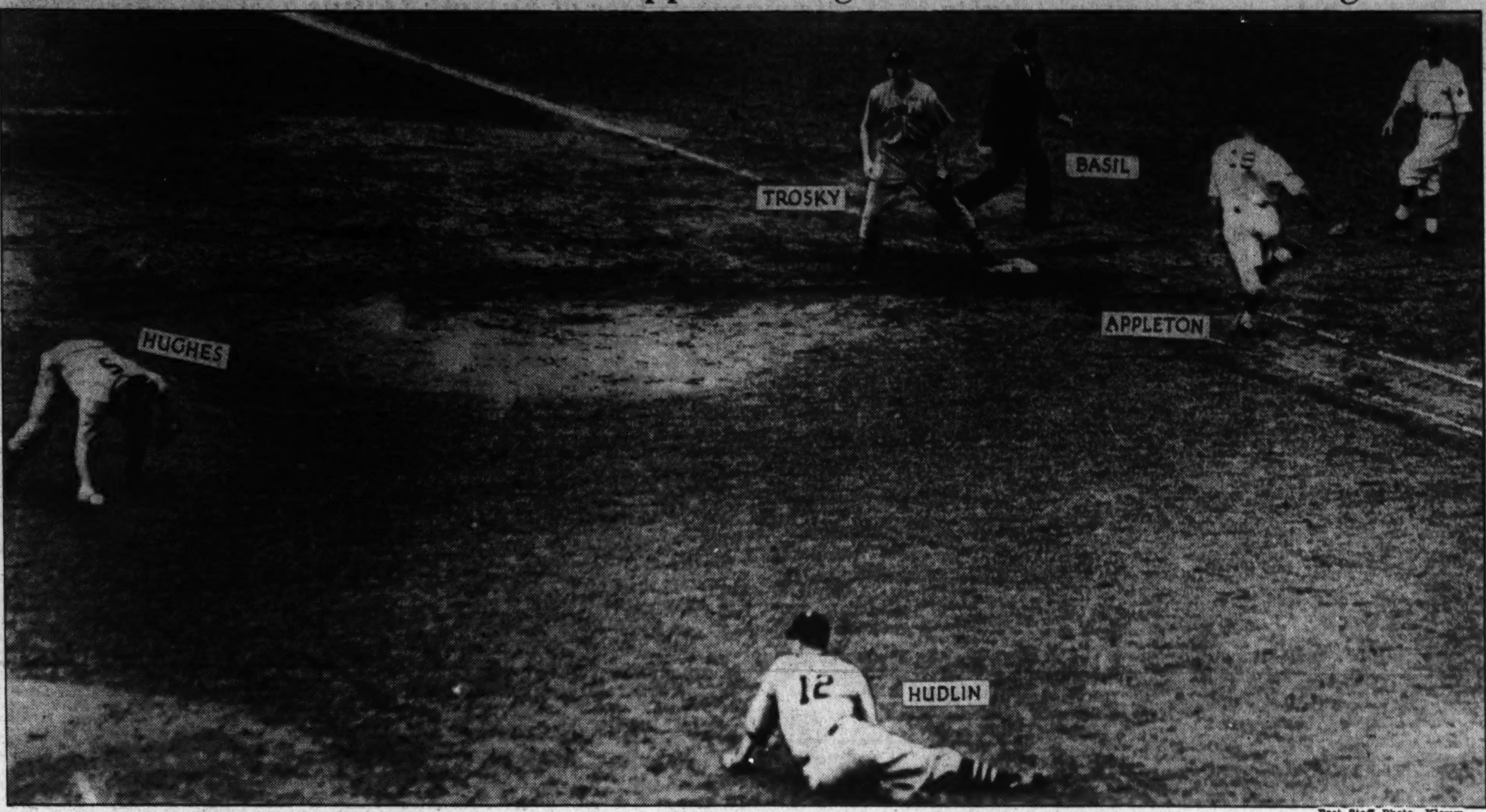
Nelson Long, Hot Springs, Va., 78, 78—156; Charlie Betschler, Baltimore, 76, 76—152; Joe Fuller, Newport News, no card; Bill Schrieber, Baltimore, no card; Johnny Bass, Baltimore, 75, 78—153; Roy Briggs, Norfolk, 78, 80—158; Alex Milne, Baltimore, 80, no card; Frank Invernesi, Baltimore, 75, 82—157; Gene Larkin, Washington, 81, 76—157; George Diffenbaugh, Washington, 83, 76—159; Cliff Spencer, Washington, 70, 76—146; Errie Ball, Charlottesville, Va., 74, 77—151; Glenn Spencer, Baltimore, 76, no card.

Johnny Kelly, Norfolk, Va....	83	76—159
Andy Gibson, Baltimore......	78	76—154
Rut Coffey, Winchester, Va...	79	76—154
L. Colliflower, Hagerstown, Md.	76	83—159
A. Houghton, Old Pt. Comfort.	77	79—156
Eddie Koehler, Quantico, Va.	83	88—171
Mel Shorey, Washington.....	78	75—153
Al Treador, Washington......	77	80—157
Leo Walper, Washington......	77	72—149
Bob Barnett, Washington.....	74	75—149
Wiffy Cox, Washington.......	74	71—145
Roland McKenzie, Washington.	73	74—147
Jack Isaacs, Newport News....	75	71—146
Ralph Beach, Baltimore.......	71	76—147

DeLuca Leads Loop.

Cumberland, Md., July 32.—Sammy DeLuca, first baseman, heads the list of batsmen of the Celanese Spinners, of the Will's Creek Valley League with an average of .538 for 39 times at bat.

All Is Confusion in Cleveland In field as Appleton Forgets to Inform Indians He's Going to Bunt



Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

Now the Indians know how Custer felt about it. Pete Appleton took 'em by surprise in the eighth inning yesterday when he bunted on the third strike against all the orthodox principles of baseball. Pitcher Willis Hudlin tried for the bunt and then took a seat on the turf. Second Baseman Roy Hughes, who hadn't been paying much attention in the first place, finally decided he'd better pick the ball up. Hal Trosky is seen waiting in vain for the throw as Appleton nears the bag.

Hoya Golfer Enters Golf Final Round

Jimmy Lee to Meet Max Marston in Pennsylvania Play.

By the Associated Press.

Eastern Point, Conn., July 31.—Max Marston, of Philadelphia, veteran of more than two decades of tournament warfare, and Jimmy Lee, of Danbury, Conn., 22-year-old Georgetown University golf star, today blasted their way into the finals of the eighteenth Shenecossett men's invitation tournament.

Marston, national amateur champion in 1923 and winner at Shenecossett six times in 15 years, gained the last round by crushing Andrew Fine, of Scranton, Pa., 7 and 5 in the semi-finals after turning back Josiah Lasell, of Whitinsville, Mass., 2 and 1.

Lee, competing here for the first time, won his semifinal, 5 and 4, against George McWilliams, of Princeton, N. J. in the quarter-finals he steam rollered Norman Lyman, of Darien, Conn., 7 and 5.

Marston played 30 holes in even par in today's two matches adding them to 29 holes of par golf in the first two rounds.

Lee, who started match play with two overtime contests for a total of 38 holes in five over par, trimmed his game down to regulation figures in the quarter and semifinals with the result that he had to travel only 27 holes to clean up his morning and afternoon assignments.

Service Team Leads Women's Tennis League

Deadline August 22 for Match Play; G. W. Team Climbs to Fourth.

The Army-Navy team is still leading the Women's District Tennis League as the deadline for match play, August 22, approaches. George Washington displaced the Nationals for fourth place. With barely more than half of the scheduled matches played league members are reminded again that all matches must be played by August 22.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Army-Navy	23	12	.657
Chevy Chase	27	15	.643
Bureau of Standards	28	18	.609
George Washington	31	23	.574
Nationals	29	22	.568
Rock Creek	20	22	.476
Columbia	19	24	.442
Racqueters	14	20	.412
Wardman	25	36	.409
Mt. Pleasant	9	33	.209

Summaries of Matches.

Helen Feldman (C) defeated Doris Rothwell (R), 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Virginia Talbert (GW) defeated Mary van der Veer (MU), 7-5, 6-0. Barbara Conard (CC) defeated Enid Mitchell (RC), 6-2, 2-6, 6-1. Elinor Woodward (N) defeated Anne Goldsmith (MP), 6-2, 6-2. Florence Meier (N) defeated Mrs. Bayer (AN), 6-4, 6-3. Alison Claflin (GW) defeated Elinor Woodward (N), 6-1, 6-2. Ellen Bryden (AN) defeated Elinor Woodward (N), 6-2, 6-2. Virginia Whitsitt (MP) defeated Brendan Hatch (AN), 7-5, 6-2. Jeannette Kansteroom (C) defeated Wilma Dinowitzer (W), 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. Mrs. Perre Bowen (CC) defeated Wilma Dinowitzer (W), 6-3, 6-3. Mary Gray (BS) defeated Wilma Dinowitzer (W), 6-1, 6-1. Gertrude Hunt (N) defeated Esther Yeoman (MP), 6-1, 6-2. Sally Miller (W) defeated Katherine Wassman (R), 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Skipper's Log

Just hull-down on the yachting horizon is the Miles River Yacht Club Regatta at St. Michael's, Md., August 5, 6 and 7.

Last week regatta officials announced a total of 246 entries had been received in both sail and power divisions with this week's entries expected to swell the list to the 300 mark. Thirty power and 57 sailing races dot the program.

* * * *

Heading a list of 150 trophies is the famous Governor's Cup for log sailing canoes. First sponsored by the late Gov. Albert C. Ritchie in 1927, the massive mug puts the America's Cup to shame. Of solid sterling, it measures 2½ feet from rim to rim across the mouth and stands 2 feet high. A perpetual trophy, the cup is held by the winning boat for one year and an 8-inch replica replaces it the next, after the manner of the Duke of York Cup in England.

The log canoe Magic, warhorse of the fleet and 4 times winner of the cup, is the defending champion. Her challengers include Island Bird, J. H. Caulkent; Mayflower, Howard Strong; Noddy, Oliver Duke; Margaret P. Hall, Duke Adams; Flying Cloud, J. Johnson Grimes, and Mystery, owned by John D. Williams, of Easton, Md.

With the exception of Mystery, the fleet hails from Miles River, long a canoe racing stronghold.

* * * *

Racing on the inside course, with crews perched on their long spring boards, these canoes promise thrills for the spectators, recalling to old timers the days before power when most bay watermen had one of these trim craft, adzed from solid pine timber and fitted together in two or the "chunks."

* * * *

More than 30 local yachtsmen from Washington and the West River Sailing Club at Galesville, Md., headed by 1936 National High Point Coment Champion Verner Smythe and Galesville's High Point Winner Osburn Owings, will make the trek to St. Michael's.

Stiff competition in the comet class is expected from Philadelphia entrants, but Albatross and 20-foot open class skippers from West River plan a repitition of their last year's success.

According to Capt. Ed. Hartge, the majority of the Galesville fleet is entering.

* * * *

John C. Harding's Raven and Hugh Irey's Gull are among a fleet of ten albatrosses. Vanity, Osburn Owings; Mermaid, Oscar Hartge and Bud Kline's Shady Lady will pace the 20-foot open fleet with Buddy Hartge's Dot and Arthur Fifer's No Name in the 16-foot class.

From Washington, Sassy Too, Verner Smythe; So Big, Clyde Cruit; Escapade, Ernie Covert; Freya, Mac Lamborne; Serena, John Bimmer, and Dr. Albert Pagan's Gwen will sail on the outside course against some of the best comet skippers in the East. Leading comet sailors feel that experience gained on the outside course will serve in good stead at the National Comet Championships in Raritan, N. J., where the course is usually rough.

Schedule for local entries:

Comets: 11 a. m. and 2:15, Friday; 9:30 a. m., Saturday.

Albatrosses: 10:30 and 2:30, Friday; 10:30, Saturday.

Twenty-foot Open Class: 10:05 a. m. and 2:05 p. m., Friday; 10:05, Saturday.

At 10 a. m. Saturday the log canoes race over the 2½-mile inside course for the Governor's Cup.

The final event of the regatta will be a 22-mile race for cruising boats from Tilghmans Point to Baltimore Light, sponsored by the Maryland Yacht Club. Racing in this class will be Arthur H. Clephane's 8-meter Loke and a number of Gibson Island yachts . . . DAN CRAIG.

Crucial Games Listed On Sandlot Schedule

Gordon's Cafeteria Invades Mt. Rainier for Game With Dixie Pigs in Feature; New Deal Nine Opposes Georgetown.

By Jack Munhall.

With crucial games as numerous as Democrats in Congress the National City pack is in full cry again today and ere the last man is out the standings promise to be as complicated as a Chinese jigsaw puzzle.

With two or more clubs sharing the lead of each section and several of the leaders inter-engaging it is difficult to point to one outstanding contest.

In the A unlimited Rose, Heurich and Gordon, co-leaders with one victory and no losses, all meet lower but dangerous foes and no great surprise occasioned should one or even two fall.

Gordon will invade the "Land of Dixie" in a piggish attempt to gain undisputed first place grappling with Dixie Pigs on the Mount Rainier diamond. Since the Pigs have carefully groomed Paul Moran, former Hyattsville star, and a most promising young pitcher, to stifle the Cafeteriamen the latter will have no feast. Opposing Moran will probably be Wes Snow, or Willie Silverman.

Heflin to Pitch.

Heurich meeting Union Printers on the South Ellipse will again unveil Randy Heflin, 195-pound right-hander who last week worked out with the Nats for the second time but who has now shown to advantage in his previous starts. Ben Lyon veteran printer will test the youngster's mettle.

Rose, third leader, engages Anacostia Motors on the East Ellipse and Charley Booker, in rare fettle, as evidenced by his five-hit 4-0 shut-out of Dixie Pigs last week, will probably face Newman of the Motormen.

In the B section New Deal, Georgetown and Read are deadlocked at the top, but one will be missing after the Georgetown-New Deal clash on No. 1 Fairlawn. New Deal, which pranced to the first half championship without a defeat will again depend on Herbie DeVers, right-handed ace, who has won seven straight league starts although driven from the mound last Sunday. DeVers will meet a stern test in Tom Doonis who has tossed two 4-hit games in as many weeks.

Read tangles with Joe Tucci Plumbers at Quincy and Rudolph streets northeast.

Junior Race Close.

In the junior section where three teams are as closely congested as ants at a picnic a merry tri-cornered battle is scheduled. George's and Police No. 5 are tied for the lead with five wins, no losses and one tie, and Police No. 4 is close behind with five victories and one defeat.

George's will shoot Toby Bright, clever southpaw, to the mound to meet either Dewey Poole, he of no-hit, no-run game last week, as Police No. 4 tries to advance at the expense of the leader. This contest is slated for the South Elipse. Police No. 5 tackles the rough and ready Nick Bombard crew on No. 1 Fairlawn and will intrust the pitching to Rip Carver.

In the midget section Hilltop Market is confronted with a difficult task—that of taking apart George Deoudes, on the East Ellipse to ascertain how the Celerymen have won seven straight games while breezing through the first half and two starts in the second.

Corr, co-leader with Deoudes, swaps base hits with the second-place Police 4 nine on the South Ellipse.

With O'Donnell's Sea Grill only a scant half game ahead of the rest of the pack, the Industrial League resumes its hot pace tomorrow when the leaders confront the powerful Coffey Screen Co. club on the South Ellipse at 5 p. m.

O'Donnell's hold the lead by virtue of a 5-to-2 win over National Savings Bank last week in which Lefty Stevens pitched four-hit ball, batted in two runs and scored a third himself. The Bankers make their bid to regain the top rung on Wednesday when they meet Coffey Screen.

Victories for Coffey's in both games pull O'Donnell's out of first place and send the Screeners spinning into the lead. Because of the vastly improved quality of the Coffey forces, Stevens will probably get tomorrow's pitching assignment, with Cranston Howard or Stump Talburt meeting Old Milwaukee Beer on Thursday.

Industrial League Standings.
(Second Half.)

O'Donnell's Sea Grill	3	1	.750*
National Savings Bank	2	1	.667
Coffey Screen Co.	2	2	.500*
Heurich Brewers	1	2	.333
Old Milwaukee Beer	0	2	.000

*Game under protest.

RESULTS LAST WEEK.

O'Donnell's, 15; Heurich's, 9.
Coffey Screen, 4; Old Milwaukee, 2.
O'Donnell's, 5; National Savings, 2.
National Savings, 3; Old Milwaukee, 1.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES.
(All at 5 P. M.)

Monday—Coffey Screen vs. O'Donnell's, South Ellipse.
Tuesday—Heurich's vs. Old Milwaukee, West Ellipse.
Wednesday—National Savings vs. Coffey Screen, North Ellipse.
Thursday—Old Milwaukee vs. O'Donnell's, East Ellipse.

Columbian League Schedule for Week.

August 5—Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries vs. Addison Chevrolet, North Ellipse, 1 p. m.; Clarendon Boys' Club vs. Chevy Chase Cardinals, North Ellipse, 3 p. m.; Somerset Greenleafs vs. Smith's Pharmacy, Sheridan Diamond, 1 p. m. Foxall A. C. vs. Georgetown Boys' Club, West Ellipse, 1 p. m.; Travis A. C. drew a bye.

August 6—Special schedule: Clarendon Boys Club vs. Mount Pleasant School, North Ellipse 5 p. m.; Somerset Greenleafs vs. Addison Company, North Ellipse, 1 p. m.; Foxall A. C. vs. Chevy Chase Cardinals, West Ellipse, 1 p. m.; Travis A. C. vs. Smith's, Sheridan Diamond, 1 p. m.; Georgetown Boys Club drew a bye.

New Athletic Head.

Athens, Ga., July 31 (U.P.).—Prof. W. O. Payne, faculty chairman of athletics, will be in charge of all athletics at the University of Georgia beginning this fall under a reorganization of duties and personnel announced today.

Sports Postscripts

Diamond dribbles: They're still howling over the No. 1 boner LOU GHRIG pulled on the radio the other night . . . on a program advertising a certain breakfast food, COLUMBIA LOU, when asked what made him a big strong "man," named the rival cereal . . . The interviewer tried to patch it up in his next question, but LOU again missed the cue like the signal for a pitch out, and again gave the opposition cereal the plug . . . wonder if he got the check?

LOU GEHRIG.

* * * *

Major league scouts and magnates, who were complaining before the season started that there wasn't a good pitching prospect in a bushel full of minor leagues, are wearing red faces these days . . . ever since BILL McKECHNIE and his BOSTON BEES came up with LOU FETTE and JIM TURNER.

Looks like ACE PARKER will stick with the ATHLETICS this time . . . the former all-America from DUKE is really powering that apple . . . JIM WINFORD has been placed on the voluntary retired list by the CARDINALS . . . and those pitching woes are bothering FRANKIE FRISCH more than ever.

* * * *

What ever happened to that rumor of an investigation COMMISSIONER LANDIS was going to make of players betting on the gee-gees? . . . Hotter even than the argument over the relative ability of DUCKY MEDWICK and JOE DIMAGGIO, is the talk of MEDWICK'S chances of breaking ROGERS HORNSBY'S .424 season batting record . . . which the RAJAH set way back in '24.

* * * *

Major league scouts might take a gander at BOB LOGAN, of Indianapolis, ALTA COHEN, of Toledo, and FORREST PRESSNELL, of Milwaukee . . . who are doing some classy flinging in the ASSOCIATION . . . and is there any reason the CARDINALS can't bring up MAX MACON, who has won 15 games for Columbus?

SID FEDER.

Good Profit At Delaware Is Recorded

New Track's Pari-mutuel Take of $6,300,000 Exceeds Hopes.

Wilmington, Del., July 31 (AP).—With $6,300,000 passing through the pari-mutuel machines during the 25 days, the wagering at Delaware Park's first meeting exceeded even the fondest hopes of its builders, Charles T. Baker, jr., president of the association, said today. The meeting closed last Saturday.

The State of Delaware's revenue from the 3 per cent of all money wagered and 20 cents on each ticket sold and each pass issued amounted to approximately $225,000. About the same amount was made by William duPont, jr., and associates, who built the modern plant at the cost of close to $1,000,000.

The largest attendance was on July 5, when more than 20,000 persons were present. The largest pari mutuel handle was on the closing day, however, with $491,000 being wagered.

The plant, having proved inadequate on Saturdays and holidays, probably will be enlarged before the next meeting. The Delaware Steeplechase & Race Association also is planning other improvements. One will do away with the tunnel beneath the railroad tracks, which became flooded after a heavy rain and left several thousand people stranded in the stands for several hours.

Mrs. Jane Jameson Beats Dorothy Kirby

Asheville, N. C., July 31 (U.P.).—Mrs. Jane Cothran Jameson, of Greenville, S. C., today successfully defended her Biltmore Country Club's women's golf title with a smashing upset victory over Miss FDorothy Kirby, Atlanta, Ga., in the finals of the annual invitation tournament here.

Mrs. Jameson, top seeded in the tourney, but expected to bow to Miss Kirby, Southern amateur titleholder, eliminated the Atlanta girl 7 and 6 in the championship match before a gallery of several hundred spectators.

Browns Belt Yanks Hard To Win, 9-6

West's Home Run in 10th With 2 on Breaks Up Tie Game.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 31.—Harlond Clift and Sam West won a battle of homers with Joe DiMaggio today and led the St. Louis Browns to a 10-inning 9-to-6 victory over the Yankees.

The defeat, pinned on the Yanks when West walloped a round-tripper in the tenth inning with two mates aboard to break a tie, cut the New Yorkers' American League lead to 5½ games over the second-place White Sox.

DiMaggio pounded out his twenty-ninth and thirtieth homers, getting the former with the bases empty in the eighth, and the thirtieth with two aboard in the last of the ninth to throw the game into a tie.

The Browns pecked away at old Blubber Malone for a run in the fourth, tied it up with another in the sixth, and went in front with another in the eighth. DiMaggio then tied it up again with his first homer.

Joe McCarthy sent Bump Hadley to the mound in the tenth to try to stop the belting Brownies. But, as usual, Hadley was ineffective and was charged with the defeat on West's circuit clout. Oral Hildebrand, who took over the Browns' pitching assignment in the ninth after the Yanks had belted Jack Knott and Elon Hogsett out, was given credit for the victory.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Davis,1b..	6	1	12	0	Crosetti,ss.	6	1	4	3
West,cf...	6	2	3	0	Rolfe,3b...	5	2	0	3
Vosmik,lf.	5	1	4	0	DiM'gio,cf.	5	2	4	0
Clift,3b...	4	1	0	1	Gehrig,1b..	4	1	9	0
Bell,rf.....	4	2	2	0	Dickey,c...	4	3	7	0
Kn'cker,ss	4	2	1	3	Powell,lf...	4	1	1	0
L'scomb,2b	5	1	3	3	Lazzeri,2b.	5	0	2	2
Heath,c...	3	1	4	0	Hoag,rf....	5	3	3	0
Hemsley,c.	1	0	1	0	Malone,p...	3	0	0	1
Knott,p...	4	1	0	2	Makosky,p.	0	0	0	1
Hoggett,p..	0	0	0	0	*Ruffing..	1	0	0	0
H'brand,p.	0	0	0	0	Hadley,p...	0	0	0	0
					†Heffner..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	42	12	30	9	Totals..	43	13	30	10

*Batted for Makusky in ninth.
†Batted for Hadley in tenth.

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 3 3—9
New York .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0—6

Runs—Davis, West (2), Vosmik (2), Clift (2), Knickerbocker, Hildebrand, Rolfe, DiMaggio (2), Gehrig, Dickey, Hoag. Error—Crosetti. Runs batted in—Dickey (2), Lipscomb, Knickerbocker (2), DiMaggio (4), Clift (3), West (3). Two-base hits—Bell, Vosmik, Hoag. Three-base hit—Knickerbocker. Home runs—Dickey, DiMaggio (2), Clift, West. Stolen base—Powell. Double play—Rolfe to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 10; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off Malone, 5; off Knott, 3; off Makosky, 1; off Hadley, 1. Struck out—By Malone, 2; by Knott, 3; by Makowsky, 1; by Hadley, 1; by Hildebrand, 1. Hits—Off Malone, 7 in 7 1-3 innings; off Makowsky, 2 in 1 2-3 innings; off Hadley, 3 in 1 inning; off Knott, 11 in 8 2-3 innings; off Hogsett, 1 in 0 inning; off Hildebrand, 1 in 1 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Hildebrand. Losing pitcher—Hadley. Umpires—McGowan, Ormsby and Quinn. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes.

National City Schedule.
Unlimited.
Section A.

Dixie Pigs vs. Gordon's Cafeteria, Mount Rainier High School.
Rose Liquor vs. Anacosia Motors, East Ellipse.
Heurich's vs. Union Printers, South Ellipse.
Klein's Tavern draws bye.
All games start at 3 p. m.

Section B.

White Haven vs. H. B. Leary, No. 1, Monument Lot, at 11 a. m.
260th Coast Guard Artillery vs. Star Radio, Mount Rainier School, 12 p. m.
Ross Jewelers vs. Cardinals, No. 1, Monument Lot, 3 p. m.
Read's Pharmacy vs. Tucci's Plumbers, Turkey Thicket diamond, Quincy and Randolph streets northeast, 3 p. m.
Georgetown A. C. vs. New Deal, Fairlawn, No. 1, 3 p. m.

Juniors.

Police Boys Club No. 4 vs. Georges Radio, South Ellipse.
Wade Auto vs. Stewart's Pharmacy, Turkey Thicket diamond, Quincy and Randolph streets northeast.
Browdy's Liquor vs. Petworth, East Ellipse.
Police Boys Club No. 5 vs. Nick Bombard, No. 1, Fairlawn.
J. C. Flood draws a bye.
All games start at 1 p. m.

Midgets.

Hilltop Market vs. George Deoudes, East Ellipse.
Corr's Bicycle Shop vs. Police Boys Club No. 4, South Ellipse.
Police Boys Club No. 3 vs. Police Boys Club No. 11, Fairlawn, No. 1.
All games start at 11 a. m.

Hugh Lynch, Bill Breese Lead Field

Seeded Players Win Early Matches in Mid-Atlantic Play.

Hugh Lynch, No. 2 seeded player, and Bill Breese, seeded just behind him, led the way for the 76 entries when they opened the second renewal of the Middle Atlantic Men's Singles championship with straight set victories over their early-round opponents yesterday on the Edgemoor Club courts.

Threatening skies and a subsequent downpour late in the afternoon forced postponement of 14 of the 22 scheduled matches. The field will be greatly reduced at the conclusion of today's play, however, as 44 matches are scheduled in an attempt to reach the finals and crown a successor to Gilbert Hunt, last year's winner, by Sunday, August 8.

Hunt, winner of the first leg of The Washington Post Challenge Bowl, award to the winner, is not defending his crown.

Win Easily.

Lynch and Breese, who last week won the Middle Atlantic Doubles championship, passed through the first and second rounds, respectively. Lynch, playing early in the afternoon, eliminated Baron Wopem-Smith, of England, 6—0, 6—1, and Breese defeated Bob Loney in an odd-scored match, 6—0, 11—9.

Entered at the behest of his friend, Bill Breese, former Harvard University netman, whom he met while playing at Wimbledon, the baron proved no match for the smooth-functioning Lynch, who represented Princeton University on the courts several seasons ago.

Breese, who drew a first-round bye, played Loney in the second round, and, after routing him in a love set, was hard pressed to win the second at 11—9.

In other first-round matches played yesterday, Billy Contreras, Public Parks star, eliminated John Andary, 6—0, 6—1; Billy Turner, junior player, eliminated Mike Mintz, 6—2, 6—2; Alan Staubly defeated Bernard Blankin, 7—5, 6—2; Mariano Erana defeated DeWitt Armstrong, junior player, 6—1, 6—1, and Tom Moorhead defeated Frank Clark, 6—0, 6—0.

William T. Tilden 3d, nephew of "Big Bill," seeded No. 2 among the foreigners, and Hunter Lott, No. 4, both from Philadelphia, are scheduled.

Today's Pairings.

10 o'clock—Austin Rice vs. Frank Kreska; Ed Mather vs. John Caroway; Bob Chichester vs. Chester Kreska; Larry Phillips vs. James Flynn; Paul Beretz vs. Fred West; Bill Howard vs. Bill Wickham; Bob Bradley vs. Ralph Adair; Jimmy Farrin vs. Hubert Ostroff.

11 a. m.—Frank Shore vs. Leonard Sokol; Raphael Sherfy vs. Frank Broida; Harry March vs. Joseph Ford; Erwin Niemeyer vs. William T. Tilden 3d; Bob Burwell vs. Richard Howell; B. L. Padgett vs. Emilio Nunez; Charles Parks vs. Ernest Oliveri.

12 a. m.—Stewart Parker vs. Joe Oldhausen; Joel Baker vs. Jack Davison; Charles Heacock vs. Jack Hoyt; James Hardey vs. Tom Ridgeway; Paul Hildebrand vs. Elwood Hoffecker; B. J. Curran vs. Henry Sweeney.

1 p. m.—Ray Stocklinski vs. Charles Channing; Hugh Lynch vs. Mariano Erana; Tommy Moorhead vs. winner, Munez-Padgett match; Peter Gartner vs. Ricky Willis; Fred Parish vs. Hunter Lott.

2 p. m.—Don Garber vs. Buddy Newcomer; Tony Latona vs. John Bruns; Stan McCaskey vs. Thad Benton; James Hutchinson vs. Hubert Simmons; Stan Robinson vs. Lawrence Sherfy.

3 p. m.—Ed Mather vs winner, March-Ford match; Billy Contreras vs. winner, C. Kreska-Chichester match; Billy Turner vs. winner, Niemeyer-Tilden match; winner, Curran-Sweeney match, vs. winner, Burwell-Howell match.

4 p. m.—Winner Baker-Davison match vs winner Heacock-Hoyt match; winner Shore-Sokol match vs. winner Rice-F. Kreska match; De Golia vs. winner Hardey-Ridgeway match; winner Parks-Oliveri match vs. winner Peretz-West match; John O'Hanlon vs. winner Howard-Wickham match.

5 p. m.—Winner Garber-Newcomer match vs. winner Parish-Lott match; winner Latona-Bruns match vs winner Bradley-Adair match; winner Farrin-Ostroff match vs. winner Hutchinson-Simmons match.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.
For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Day—National 4327.

BUILDING MATERIALS
Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite. MURPHY & AMES. Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2318.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
Camera Repairing. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.
RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12 .... $3.00 SHAMPOO 8x10 .... $2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

DENTAL PLATE REPAIRS
"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. MEt. 1833.

FLOOR FINISHING
FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service. 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

FURNITURE SHAMPOOED
FURNITURE and RUGS shampooed in your own home by exclusive shampoo process. Satisfaction guaranteed. Wash Electric Rug Cleaning Co. ME. 9024.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.
CARPENTER and painters; gen. rep.; guar. work. Di. 6479. 124 C st. nw. W. M. May.

MOVING—HAULING
CALL CURLES Day Night AT. 1112

PAINT
PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

ROOFING.
ROOFS, any type. Brick walls waterproofed, celotex rock wool, pure white waterproof asbestos siding. Manufactured by Bird & Son. Sold on our three-year payment plan. No down payment, no red tape.
THE AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC. 3313 14th St. N.W. COL. 4551.

ENTERPRISE ROFFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms if Desired.
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 0200.

UPHOLSTERY
CHAIR CANING, UPHOLSTERING, INC. porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 10th st. nw. Phone METropolitan 2662.

Travis' Batting Features Week; Gehringer Clouts Ball at .522 Pace

Medwick in 'Slump,' Mark Drops to .403

Eight of 10 Leaders Bat Over .400 for Period; Vosmick, Greenberg and Billy Herman on Upward Swing.

(Averages Include Friday Games Only).

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 31.—Batsmen found a "hitters' heaven" in the big leagues this week, with the top ten in each loop undergoing a major shakeup, headlined by Cecil Travis, of the Senators.

Ducky Medwick, still setting the pace for both loops with a .403 average, dropped seven points despite a close-to-.340 mark for the week.

Heaviest hitter for the seven-day stretch was Charly Gehringer, Detroit's classy second-baseman, who belted the ball at a .522 clip to make his season average .350, which gave him fifth place in the American League. Others among the week's wallopers were Joe Vosmik, Browns, with 17-for-33 for the seven-day span; Billy Herman, Cubs, with 11-for-22; Hank Greenberg, Tigers, 12-for-26, and Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, 12-for-28.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Ave.
Travis, Wash.	65	253	38	95	36	.375
Gehrig, N. Y.	89	332	80	124	84	.373
DiMaggio, J., N. Y.	83	351	88	129	92	.368
Greenberg, Det.	87	328	85	117	102	.357
Gehringer, Det.	76	297	72	104	48	.350
Bell, St. L.	89	378	50	132	78	.349
Selkirk, N. Y.	54	195	40	67	55	.344
West, St. L.	80	316	52	108	42	.342
Radcliff, Chicago	81	328	62	112	38	.341
Vosmik, St. L.	80	330	50	112	61	.339
Bonura, Chicago	90	357	66	119	79	.333
Crompton, Wash.	2	3	0	1	1	.333
Campbell, Cleve.	64	210	42	70	31	.333
Wyatt, Cleve.	16	12	1	4	3	.333
Brown, C., Chi.	36	12	0	4	2	.333
Henrich, N. Y.	47	167	36	55	37	.329
Stone, Wash.	84	333	43	109	54	.327
Cronin, Boston	84	327	64	107	72	.327
Owen, Detroit	39	131	15	42	16	.321
Kreevich, Chi.	80	323	52	103	48	.319
Clift, St. L.	86	331	55	105	70	.317
Solters, Cleve.	81	312	45	99	60	.317
Fox, Detroit	80	331	56	104	43	.314
Hill, Wash.-Phila.	49	156	35	49	24	.314
Averill, Cleve.	85	332	69	104	55	.313
Lary, Cleve.	85	365	68	114	41	.312
Lewis, Wash.	86	376	68	117	42	.311
Walker, F., Chi.	90	350	63	108	58	.309
Werber, Phila.	62	240	37	74	37	.308
Moses, Phila.	86	371	62	114	52	.307
Cochrane, Det.	27	98	27	30	12	.306
Appling, Chicago	90	338	57	103	47	.305
Bridges, Det.	19	59	6	18	5	.305
Dickey, N. Y.	85	332	55	101	85	.304
Dykes, Chicago	13	33	6	12	7	.304
Ostermueller, Bos.	20	23	3	7	3	.304
Heving, Cleve.	28	11	3	4	1	.304
Kuhel, Wash.	84	355	68	108	43	.304
Trosky, Cleve.	84	342	62	103	73	.301
Pytlak, Cleve.	73	239	34	72	28	.301
Lawson, Detroit	23	50	8	15	3	.300
Mills, Boston	72	310	50	92	40	.297
Hayworth, Det.	20	54	6	16	4	.296
Johnson, R., Phila.	64	240	45	71	54	.296
Ferrell, W., Was.-B.	46	81	10	24	16	.296
McNair, Boston	73	266	33	78	45	.295
Davis, H., St. L.	82	320	68	93	26	.291
Higgins, Boston	86	317	77	92	44	.290
Cramer, Boston	75	313	49	90	24	.288
Carey, St. L.	72	260	37	74	18	.285
Rosenthal, Chi.	33	70	15	20	6	.285
Pearson, N. Y.	12	32	5	9	7	.281
Foxx, Boston	82	314	63	87	81	.281
Bluege, Wash.	38	121	12	34	12	.281
Huffman, St. L.	45	135	13	38	15	.281
Marcum, Boston	26	50	10	14	2	.280
Rolfe, N. Y.	88	377	82	105	30	.279
Berg, Boston	22	68	5	19	11	.279
Almada, Bos.-Was.	69	270	47	75	15	.278
Turbeville, Phila.	18	18	3	5	2	.278
Powell, N. Y.	48	184	30	51	20	.277
Myer, Wash.	75	260	28	72	43	.277
Allen, E., St. L.	55	149	17	41	10	.276
Hale, Cleve.	83	308	38	85	44	.276
Knick'bocker, St. L.	89	360	37	98	47	.275
Hughes, Cleve.	75	266	48	73	34	.274
Lipscomb, jr., St. L.	50	155	16	41	13	.273
Chapman, Was.-Bo.	80	291	59	79	33	.272
Simmons, Wash.	67	279	44	76	56	.272
Shea, Chicago	63	207	25	56	51	.271
Desautels, Bos.	53	170	22	46	20	.271
Sewell, Chicago	77	254	31	68	38	.269
Peters, Phila.	63	197	22	53	54	.269
Dallesandro, Bos.	34	71	19	19	6	.268
Belton, Detroit	12	30	5	8	4	.267
Thomas, L., Phila.	16	15	2	4	1	.267
Melillo, Boston	10	15	2	4	1	.267
Rothrock, Phila.	60	184	21	49	11	.266
Finney, Phila.	61	263	42	70	10	.266
Hayes, W., Phila.	34	110	14	29	19	.264
Dean, Phila.	68	230	23	61	24	.262
Millies, Wash.	30	89	9	23	15	2.58
Crosetti, N. Y.	81	332	69	85	29	.256
Sington, Wash.	41	114	12	29	20	.254
Steinbacher, Chi.	18	63	13	16	5	.254
Rogell, Detroit	80	324	51	82	35	.253
Hoag, N. Y.	41	119	12	30	14	.252
York, Detroit	46	167	27	42	41	.252
Glenn, N. Y.	8	8	0	2	2	.250
Strickland, St. L.	4	4	0	1	0	.250
Lazzeri, N. Y.	84	302	39	74	46	.245
Heffner, N. Y.	23	86	9	20	6	.233
Hadley, N. Y.	17	31	3	6	1	.194
Ruffing, N. Y.	30	72	16	14	8	.194
Murphy, N. Y.	23	24	0	4	4	.167
Gomez, N. Y.	22	68	5	11	3	.162
Jorgens, N. Y.	7	14	3	2	2	.143
Wicker, N. Y.	5	9	0	1	2	.111
Malone, N. Y.	15	20	0	1	0	.050
Saltzgaver, N. Y.	8	1	2	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pearson, New York	6	0	1.000
Allen, J., Cleveland	4	0	1.000
Hatter, Detroit	1	0	1.000
McKain, Boston	6	1	.857
Ruffing, New York	13	3	.813
Murphy, New York	8	2	.800
Gill, Detroit	4	1	.800
Lawson, Detroit	12	3	.800
Stratton, Chicago	13	4	.765
Makosky, New York	3	1	.750
Poffenberger, Detroit	6	2	.750
Cain, Chicago	3	1	.750
Linke, Washington	3	1	.750
Bridges, Detroit	10	4	.714
Grove, Boston	9	4	.692
Wicker, New York	2	1	.667
Lee, Chicago	8	4	.667
Wilson, J., Boston	10	5	.667
Wyatt, Cleveland	2	1	.667
Hudlin, Cleveland	10	5	.667
Whitehead, Chicago	6	3	.667
Marcum, Boston	8	6	.636
Kennedy, Chicago	8	6	.636
Heving, Cleveland	5	3	.625
Gomez, New York	13	8	.619
Malone, New York	3	2	.600
Newsom, Wash.-Boston	9	6	.600
Weaver, Washington	7	5	.583
DeShong, Washington	11	8	.579
Hadley, New York	5	4	.556
Dietrich, Chicago	5	4	.556
Lyons, Chicago	6	5	.545
Whitehill, Cleveland	7	6	.538
Harder, Cleveland	6	6	.500
Wade, Detroit	5	5	.500
Chase, Washington	1	1	.500
Brown, C., Chicago	3	3	.500
Auker, Detroit	7	7	.500
Walberg, Boston	5	6	.455
Andrews, Cleveland	3	4	.429
Walkup, St. Louis	6	8	.429
Coffman, Detroit	3	4	.429
Caster, Philadelphia	8	11	.421
Kelley, Philadelphia	9	13	.409
Ferrell, W., Bos.-Wash.	8	12	.400
Fischer, Cleve.-Wash.	4	6	.400
Hildebrand, St. Louis	6	11	.353
Russell, Detroit	2	4	.333
Ross, Philadelphia	2	4	.333
Nelson, Philadelphia	3	6	.333
Appleton, Washington	4	9	.308
Knott, St. Louis	5	12	.294
Rigney, Chicago	2	5	.286
Hogsett, St. Louis	4	11	.267
Galehouse, Cleveland	3	9	.250
Koupal, St. Louis	1	3	.250
Rowe, Detroit	1	4	.200
Feller, Cleveland	1	4	.200
Brown, L., Cleveland	1	4	.200
Ostermueller, Boston	1	5	.167
Thomas, L., Philadelphia	2	10	.167
Bonetti, St. Louis	2	10	.167
Smith, Philadelphia	0	10	.000
Cascarella, Washington	0	5	.000
Turbeville, Philadelphia	0	3	.000
Thomas, T., Boston	0	2	.000
Thomas, A., St. Louis	0	1	.000
Fink, Philadelphia	0	1	.000
Trotter, St. Louis	0	1	.000

Club Batting.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
New York	3,159	571	915	.290
St. Louis	3,204	444	926	.280
Detroit	3,123	533	893	.286
Cleveland	2,944	466	841	.286
Chicago	3,085	482	874	.285
Boston	3,010	491	852	.283
WASHINGTON	3,155	432	880	.278
Philadelphia	2,978	380	796	.267

Club Fielding.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Detroit	2,856	1,110	80	91	.980
Chicago	2,372	1,068	86	102	.975
St. Louis	2,360	1,098	93	93	.974
Boston	2,297	947	86	81	.974
WASHINGTON	2,363	979	92	88	.974
Cleveland	2,230	1,035	97	76	.971
New York	2,381	1,005	106	59	.970
Philadelphia	2,257	943	114	75	.966

Triple play—New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Ave.
Medwick, St. L.	88	350	78	141	98	.403
Hartnett, Chi.	57	185	24	71	36	.384
Waner, P., Pitts.	88	354	64	134	43	.379
Herman, W., Chi.	74	315	62	114	36	.362
Walters, Phila.	35	79	11	28	7	.354
Jurges, Chi.	83	289	39	102	50	.353
Mize, St. Louis	82	310	52	109	62	.352
Vaughan, Pitts.	75	295	44	103	52	.349
Whitney, Phila.	89	324	40	112	54	.346
Klein, Phila.	67	233	42	80	36	.344
Demaree, Chi.	89	357	60	122	73	.342
Wilson, J., Phila.	26	62	14	21	8	.339
Moore, Joe, N. Y.	83	322	52	108	41	.335
Kelleher, Phila.	11	3	1	1	0	.333
Bottarini, Chi.	19	30	3	10	6	.333
Lombardi, Cin.	64	187	23	62	32	.332
O'Dea, Chicago	50	142	19	47	21	.331
Manush, Bklyn.	81	302	42	99	46	.328
Todd, Pitts.	84	327	32	106	51	.324
Lucas, Pitts.	30	44	7	14	9	.318
Ripple, N. Y.	66	222	34	70	39	.315
Hassett, Bklyn.	69	283	38	89	27	.314
Arnovich, Phila.	75	276	42	86	45	.312
Padden, Pitts.	12	29	4	9	1	.310
Bordagaray, St. L.	60	184	81	57	22	.310
Martin, H., Phila.	86	348	64	108	31	.310
Phelps, Bklyn.	60	207	22	64	32	.309
Bartell, N. Y.	79	327	60	101	49	.309
Camilli, Phila.	70	263	52	81	44	.308
Berger, Bk.-N. Y.	60	218	41	67	53	.307
Martin, J., St. L.	76	277	50	85	36	.307
Moore, J., Phila.	61	191	27	58	38	.304
Jordan, Bos.-Cin.	77	284	42	86	47	.303
Brack, Bklyn.	68	249	43	75	23	.301
Turner, Boston	22	50	6	15	2	.300
Leslie, N. Y.	47	110	10	33	20	.300
Waner, L., Pitts.	64	245	35	73	20	.298
Browne, Phila.	62	200	29	59	22	.295
Hafey, Cin.	53	160	28	47	34	.294
DiMaggio, V., Bos.	81	317	33	74	32	.294
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	86	293	36	86	40	.294
Padgett, St. L.	68	242	41	71	40	.294
Cuccinello, Bos.	91	336	46	98	42	.292
Bryant, Chicago	26	24	10	7	2	.292
English, G., Bos.	42	134	12	39	17	.291
Suhr, Pitts.	85	325	49	94	59	.289
Brown, J., St. L.	74	275	51	79	31	.287
Frey, Chicago	37	81	15	23	10	.284
Mancuso, N. Y.	67	227	26	64	33	.282
Marty, Chicago	64	220	29	62	31	.282
Collins, Chicago	89	373	64	105	66	.282
Gutteridge, St. L.	63	235	43	66	33	.281
Scarsella, Cin.	53	135	16	38	13	.281
Goodman, Cin.	85	321	55	90	38	.280
Moore, E., Bos.	89	343	49	96	42	.280
Kampouris, Cin.	84	272	35	76	55	.279
Brown, L., Bklyn.	15	47	5	13	2	.277
Winsett, Bklyn.	72	232	25	64	29	.276
Hack, Chicago	89	326	61	90	37	.276
Whitehead, N. Y.	91	344	39	95	27	.276
Young, F., Pitts.	54	199	23	55	30	.276
Norris, Phila.	62	189	25	52	21	.275
Gabler, N. Y.-Bos.	14	11	0	3	0	.273
Handley, Pitts.	85	336	40	89	25	.265
Cavaretta, Chi.	47	121	12	32	15	.264
Dickshot, Pitts.	55	198	31	52	26	.263
Davis, G., N. Y.	57	76	20	20	9	.263
Galan, Chicago	89	385	77	101	54	.262
Schu'acher, N. Y.	32	50	6	13	4	.260
Carleton, Chi.	16	31	2	8	7	.258
Cuyler, Cin.	66	236	32	61	18	.258
Davis, V., Cin.	55	175	17	45	26	.257
Ott, N. Y.	91	319	51	82	50	.257
Moore, T., St. L.	51	192	29	48	21	.250
Reis, Boston	17	12	1	3	0	.250
Garms, Bos.	81	317	39	79	22	.249
Jensen, Pitts.	77	333	44	83	23	.249
McCarthy, N. Y.	73	258	30	64	31	.248
Mungo, Bklyn.	24	61	3	15	10	.246
Riggs, Cin.	68	220	22	54	27	.245
English, E., Bklyn.	67	201	24	49	23	.244
Bowman, Pitts.	26	41	2	10	5	.244
Stripp, Bklyn.	59	219	26	53	19	.242
Fletcher, Bos.	91	320	31	77	18	.241
Martin, S., St. L.	46	108	18	26	8	.241
Chiozza, N. Y.	91	382	44	92	23	.241
Brubaker, Pitts.	54	180	20	43	23	.239
Cooney, Bklyn.	62	214	23	51	19	.238
Johnson, S., St. L.	23	21	3	5	1	.238
Atwood, Phila.	56	183	23	43	22	.235
Ryan, N. Y.	4	17	2	4	3	.235
Johnson, R., NY-Bs.	30	81	8	19	8	.235
Hollingsworth, Cin.	27	43	5	10	2	.233
Scharein, Phila.	90	315	29	73	33	.232
Hubbell, N. Y.	23	56	3	13	4	.232
Ogrodowski, St. L.	60	186	26	43	20	.231
Malinosky, Bklyn.	35	79	7	18	3	.228
Bucher, Bklyn.	61	164	16	37	13	.226
Grace, Phila.	47	133	10	30	23	.226
Danning, N. Y.	49	124	12	28	15	.226
Spencer, Bklyn.	35	81	4	18	3	.222
Warneke, St. L.	22	45	8	10	4	.222
Warstler, Boston	91	349	31	77	25	.221
Myers, Cin.	67	175	16	38	21	.217
Hamlin, Bklyn.	25	37	2	8	1	.216
Owen, A., St. L.	44	118	7	25	14	.212
Lanning, Bos.	18	14	1	3	0	.214
Gumbert, N. Y.	20	33	1	7	3	.212
Madjeski, N. Y.	2	5	0	1	0	.200
Baker, Bklyn.-N. Y.	16	5	0	1	0	.200
Henshaw, Bklyn.	19	20	1	4	0	.200
Melton, N. Y.	27	42	3	8	2	.190
Frankhouse, Bklyn.	21	31	3	5	3	.161
Haslin, N. Y.	21	35	5	5	4	.143
Daniel, Bklyn.	6	8	2	1	0	.125
Smith, A., N. Y.	25	16	1	2	0	.125
Hoyt, Pitts.-Bklyn.	24	22	1	2	2	.091
Castleman, N. Y.	18	46	4	3	0	.065
Leiber, N. Y.	6	22	0	1	2	.045
Cantwell, N. Y.	1	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fette, Boston	13	3	.813
Weaver, Pittsburgh	3	1	.750
Coffman, New York	3	1	.750
Brown, M., Pittsburgh	3	1	.750
Hubbell, New York	14	5	.737
Carleton, Chicago	8	3	.727
Root, Chicago	10	4	.714
Melton, New York	11	5	.688
Smith, A., New York	4	2	.667
Shoun, Chicago	6	3	.667
Davis, C., Chicago	2	1	.667
Warneke, St. Louis	11	6	.647
Turner, Boston	11	6	.647
Castleman, New York	9	5	.643
Lucas, Pittsburgh	7	4	.636
French, Chicago	8	5	.615
Dean, J., St. Louis	12	8	.600
Ryba, St. Louis	3	2	.600
Frankhouse, Brooklyn	7	5	.583
Lee, W., Chicago	11	9	.550
Hollingsworth, Cin.	7	6	.538
Blanton, Pittsburgh	9	8	.529
Mungo, Brooklyn	9	9	.500
Bauers, Pittsburgh	3	3	.500
Tobin, Pittsburgh	1	1	.500
Parmelee, Chicago	6	6	.500
Johnson, S., St. Louis	5	5	.500
Bowman, Pittsburgh	8	8	.500
Kelleher, Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Brandt, Pittsburgh	5	5	.500
Grissom, Cincinnati	10	10	.500
Haines, St. Louis	2	2	.500
La Master, Philadelphia	11	12	.478
Walters, Philadelphia	9	10	.474
Schumacher, New York	8	9	.471
Swift, Pittsburgh	7	8	.467
Hamlin, Brooklyn	7	8	.467
Butcher, Brooklyn	5	6	.455
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.-Bklyn.	4	5	.444
Weiland, St. Louis	7	9	.438
Lanning, Boston	3	4	.429
Davis, R., Cincinnati	6	8	.429
Jorgens, Philadelphia	2	3	.400
Hallahan, Cincinnati	3	5	.375
Bush, Boston	7	12	.368
Passeau, Philadelphia	7	13	.350
Blake, St. L. (A. & N.)	2	4	.333
Winford, St. Louis	2	4	.333
Hutchinson, Boston	2	4	.333
MacFayden, Boston	6	12	.333
Harrell, St. Louis	2	4	.333
Mulcahy, Philadelphia	4	9	.308
Derringer, Cincinnati	4	9	.308
Gumbert, New York	3	7	.300
Jeffcoat, Brooklyn	1	3	.250
Johnson, Syl., Philad'phia	2	6	.250
Henshaw, Brooklyn	2	7	.222
Gabler, New York-Boston	1	4	.200
Hoyt, Bklyn.-Pitts.	1	5	.167
Schott, Cincinnati	1	5	.167
Baker, Brooklyn-N. Y.	0	1	.000
White, A., St. Louis	0	1	.000
Smith, R., Boston	0	1	.000

Club Batting.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Chicago	3,130	498	921	.294
Pittsburgh	3,129	400	892	.285
St. Louis	3,080	480	869	.282
Philadelphia	3,207	453	894	.279
New York	3,154	433	859	.273
Brooklyn	2,969	338	786	.265
Cincinnati	2,923	373	755	.258
Boston	3,072	331	746	.243

Club Fielding.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Chicago	2,394	1,048	79	81	.978
Boston	[illegible]	1,164	101	78	.973
Cincinnati	2,241	1,009	89	74	.973
St. Louis	2,365	894	95	65	.972
New York	2,431	1,169	108	65	.971
Philadelphia	2,417	1,103	104	97	.971
Pittsburgh	2,353	1,000	108	87	.969
Brooklyn	2,335	909	125	63	.964

Triple Plays—Pittsburgh, New York.

Fish Club Formed.

Oakland, Md., July 31.—A group of Garrett County sportsmen have organized the Long Stretch Rod and Gun Club with the following officers: William H. Opel, president; Clarence Murphy, vice president, and William Bayton, secretary. The club has been formed to promote restoration and protection of game in Garrett County.

Black Sox Travel.

The Washington Black Sox, Negro baseball team, will meet the Fredericksburg Frogs in Fredericksburg at 2:30 o'clock today.

Gibson Plays.

The Gibson Grays meet the Washington Boys Club today at 2:30 p. m. on the Falls Church diamond. McNole will pitch for the Grays against Munroe.

Official Charts of Yesterday's Races at Suffolk Downs

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS.

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1937.

Copyright, 1937, by The Regal Press, Inc. (Daily Racing Form).

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward, maidens. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:21. Off 2:24. Winner, L. F. Kelley's br. f. (4), by Grandace—Rock Gold. Trained by J. A. Bowers. Value to winner, $675; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:41 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HOLDOUT	(McCombs)	111	5	4	7^{4}	5^{h}	4^{2}	2^{nk}	1^{nk}	$8.60
ON APPROVAL	(Luther)	116	10	6	5^{h}	3^{nk}	3^{1}	3^{2}	2^{2}	1.80
LOVE POTION	(Jaekle)	102	8	2	$2^{1½}$	1^{h}	1^{2}	1^{h}	$3^{1½}$	13.70
MY GOODNESS	(Clutter)	102	1	3	6^{nk}	7^{2}	$5^{1½}$	4^{nk}	$4^{2½}$	5.20
DIXIE FLAPPER	(Scheih)	106	12	5	3^{h}	$4^{1½}$	$8^{1½}$	5^{2}	5^{2}	3.70
QUITE	(Cimpanelli)	103	3	1	4^{1}	$6^{1½}$	6^{4}	7½	6½	24.40
GABE J.	(Hightshoe)	110½	9	10	10½	9^{2}	7^{2}	8^{2}	7^{2}	71.70
STANCE	(McCadden)	98	2	7	9^{h}	10^{2}	9^{2}	$9^{1½}$	8^{2}	59.60
LADY MILLY	(Leishman)	102½	6	8	1½	3^{2}	2^{nk}	6^{nk}	9^{2}	12.50
MARY'S BOY	(Hartle)	103	11	11	11^{2}	11^{12}	11^{4}	10^{2}	$10^{1½}$	27.50
BALKONIAN	(Tinke)	110	7	9	8^{nk}	8^{h}	10^{1}	11^{18}	11^{18}	51.70
LARRIGAN	(Saunders)	110	4	12	12	12	12	12	12	56.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HOLDOUT, $19.20, $7.00, $4.80; ON APPROVAL, $3.80, $3.20; LOVE POTION, $6.60.

HOLDOUT began working her way up gradually after rounding the far turn, responded gamely to pressure and was along in the strides to outlast ON APPROVAL. The latter was on the outside throughout, moved to the leader in the stretch and despite holding on well, was unable to cope with the closing bid of the winner. LOVE POTION displayed good speed, disposed of LADY MILLY for the lead and weakened after straightening out in the stretch.

SECOND RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:55. Off 2:58½. Winner, Mrs. A. Knight's b. g. (6), by Sunbriar—Reigh Nun. Trained by A. Knight. Value to winner, $675; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:40 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUN ABBOT	(Cimpanelli)	112	1	9	7^{2}	8^{h}	$5^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	1^{nk}	$8.30
SAINTED	(Scheih)	108	4	2	$1^{2½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{h}	1½	2^{1}	9.90
ALMARINE	(Jaekle)	103	3	6	6½	3^{1}	3^{2}	3¼	3^{2}	2.80
RAMS HEAD	(Duffy)	113	7	8	9	6^{nk}	4½	6^{2}	4^{ns}	16.30
LADY DEMOCRAT	(McCadden)	103	9	5	2^{nk}	9	8^{1}	5^{2}	5^{h}	24.00
MORGIL	(McDermott)	113	8	4	5½	2½	2^{nk}	2^{nk}	6^{2}	3.40
BEVEAU	(May)	113	6	3	8½	5^{h}	6^{2}	7^{2}	7^{1}	4.40
THIS WAY	(Craig)	109	2	1	3^{h}	4^{h}	7^{h}	8^{4}	8^{4}	34.30
ZULU LAD	(Morgan)	108	5	7	4^{nk}	7^{nk}	9	9	9	9.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN ABBOT, $18.60, $8.40, $4.40; SAINTED, $10.60, $5.60; ALMARINE, $3.20.

SUN ABBOT was not hurried during the first half mile, worked his way up gradually after rounding the far turn and continuing to work his way forwardly when reaching the stretch, caught the leaders tiring and was up in the closing strides. SAINTED sprinted into a commanding advantage in the first quarter mile, was rated along in front, met determined opposition nearing the stretch turn, drew out again and faltering in the last sixteenth, had nothing left with which to stave off the winner's bid. ALMARINE moved up stoutly on the outside in the run down the backstretch, made a game effort to get to the front and although weakening in the last three-sixteenths, was never threatened for third.

DAILY DOUBLE, HOLDOUT AND SUN ABBOT, PAID $318.80.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,100; allowances. The Beverly Purse. For 2-year-olds. Start good from Bahr gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 3:29. Off 3:34½. Winner, P. B. Codd's br. f. (2), by Flagpole—Devil's Garden. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DEVIL'S MATE	(Barba)	101	4	1	$1^{2½}$	$1^{2½}$	$1^{2½}$	1^{1}	$0.80
WARLAINE	(G. Smith)	104	6	4	$4^{1½}$	5^{2}	5^{2}	2^{n}	27.40
THIRD PARTY	(Hightshoe)	117	1	6	5^{nk}	4½	2^{nk}	3^{2}	4.30
DON LOPEZ	(Jaekle)	108	3	2	3^{1}	3^{nk}	4^{nk}	4^{nk}	4.90
LANDLUBBER	(Scheih)	104	5	7	6^{1}	6½	6½	5^{2}	32.70
REMARKABLE	(McCombs)	104	7	3	2^{4}	$2^{2½}$	3^{h}	6^{1}	7.40
COLD BREEZE	(Duffy)	101	2	5	7	7	7	7	29.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DEVIL'S MATE, $3.60, $3.20, $2.80; WARLAINE, $12.80, $5.20; THIRD PARTY, $3.60.

DEVIL'S MATE went to the front at once, drew away into a long lead, and hard ridden through the stretch, was never seriously threatened. WARLAINE restrained early, came with good courage on the outside through the stretch run. THIRD PARTY dropped back to last place in the opening furlong, was taken to the outside and moving up, went to the inside leaving the backstretch and saving ground into the stretch, held on well to the close.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; allowances. The Rockport Purse. For 3-year-olds. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:05. Off 4:11. Winner, C. Buxton's ch. c. (3), by Bright Knight—Rockhaven. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $675; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:11 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KNIGHT'S HAVEN	(Howell)	108½	3	4	3^{1}	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	1^{ns}	$1.40
JAMES N.	(Jaekle)	104	6	1	2^{2}	2^{2}	1^{nk}	2^{4}	2.70
GAY BALKO	(Haines)	113	5	3	4^{h}	4½	4^{2}	3^{1}	6.60
WOOF	(Morgan)	99	4	2	1^{1}	1^{1}	2½	4½	6.40
COMBATANT	(McCombs)	104	2	6	6	6	6	$5^{2½}$	18.10
MAYRO	(Scheih)	101	1	5	5^{4}	5^{4}	5½	6	7.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KNIGHT'S HAVEN, $4.80, $3.00, $2.40; JAMES N., $3.20, $2.40; GAY BALKO, $2.80.

KNIGHT'S HAVEN was slow to settle into best stride and unable to keep pace early started to give improved speed when nearing the stretch and closing with a rush on the outside, was along in the final stride. JAMES N. was rated along back of the early pace being established by WOOF, went to the front when the latter began shortening stride, held on gamely and just failed to last. GAY BALKO, unable to keep up, came gamely through the stretch, wearing down the tiring WOOF for third in the last 20 yards.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $5,000 added. The Independence Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 4:45. Off 4:46½. Winner, A. C. Compton's b. g. (3), by Pharamond II—Bossie. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Net value to winner, $3,990; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:37 1-5. (Equals track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLINGENDAAL	(Dabson)	111	4	4	3^{4}	2^{h}	2^{2}	2^{2}	1^{2}	$3.00
APPEALING	(Luther)	126	6	3	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{h}	2^{nk}	.90
TROUPER	(May)	105	3	5	4^{nk}	$4^{1½}$	4^{h}	4^{nk}	3^{h}	7.30
CHICOLORADO	(Craig)	98	1	1	5^{2}	$5^{1½}$	$5^{2½}$	5^{2}	$4^{1½}$	8.40
BLACK GIFT	(Duffy)	101	5	6	6	6	6	6	5½	27.40
ZOIC	(Knott)	115	2	2	2^{h}	3^{4}	$3^{2½}$	$3^{1½}$	6	9.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLINGENDAAL, $8.00, $3.00, $2.40; APPEALING, $2.60, $2.20; TROUPER, $2.80.

CLINGENDAAL was kept within striking distance of the pace established by APPEALING, wore the latter down when passing the furlong post and drew out, although kept under urging to the close. APPEALING opened up on his closest pursuer in the first quarter mile, was rated along in front and placed under punishment when challenged through the last sixteenth and barely lasted to save the place from the fast-closing TROUPER. The latter, far back until the last three furlongs, came with a rush and was going gamely at the end.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. The Cape Cod Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 5:17. Off 5:19½. Winner, Mrs. Marion Cassidy's b. g. (4), by Crack Brigade—Princess Nora. Trained by C. Buxton. Value to winner, $825; second, $225; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BILL FARNSWORTH	(Howell)	122	8	1	3^{h}	$2^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{2}	$1.30
BACHELOR DINNER	(Jacque)	103	1	5	5^{1}	$5^{1½}$	4^{2}	2½	11.20
BLACK MISTRESS	(McCombs)	101	2	4	4½	3½	3^{nk}	3^{nk}	9.70
LADY HIGLOSS	(Deering)	106	4	7	7½	6^{1}	5^{2}	4^{h}	†3.70
MARSON	(Saunders)	110	7	2	2^{nk}	1^{h}	2^{h}	5^{2}	5.30
CHANCING	(Craig)	103	3	6	6^{1}	$7^{2½}$	6^{1}	6^{1}	25.50
SORCERESS	(Jaekle)	101	5	8	8	8	7½	7^{2}	†
ATLANTE	(Villena)	110	6	3	1½	4^{nk}	8	8	9.00

†Miss A. Doris entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BILL FARNSWORTH, $4.60, $3.60, $3.20; BACHELOR DINNER, $10.20, $7.20; BLACK MISTRESS, $4.60.

BILL FARNSWORTH was quickest to begin and steadied along back of the pace until nearing the stretch, went to the front when called upon, drawing out in the last three-sixteenths. BACHELOR DINNER, forwardly placed the entire trip, continued with good energy to the close, although never in a position to endanger the leader. BLACK MISTRESS, reserved early, held willingly when placed under punishment.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:50. Off 5:52. Winner, Miss Mary White's b. g. (6), by Atwell—The Banshee II. Trained by H. T. White. Value to winner, $675; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THE SINGER	(Leishman)	108	5	6	4^{nk}	3½	3^{h}	4^{2}	1^{ns}	$2.20
SATRAPAL	(Ray)	111	6	1	2^{4}	2^{2}	2^{2}	1^{nk}	2^{ns}	3.80
APPRENTICE	(Morgan)	106	1	5	6	6	$4^{1½}$	3^{2}	$3^{2½}$	3.30
PETLINE	(Jaekle)	104	4	2	1½	1^{1}	1^{h}	2½	4^{2}	10.40
SIR REG	(Craig)	105	2	4	5^{1}	4^{1}	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{4}	6.90
EYE JAY	(Albrecht)	109	3	3	3^{h}	5^{1}	6	6	6	5.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THE SINGER, $6.40, $3.40, $2.40; SATRAPAL, $3.80, $2.60; APPRENTICE, $2.60.

THE SINGER was permitted to settle into his best stride and not hurried during the early running, closed with a rush on the extreme outside through the stretch, getting the award in the closing stride. SATRAPAL had speed from the start, followed along in pursuit of PETLINE, wore the leader down when called upon and holding on gamely just missed. APPRENTICE moved up gamely on the outside through the stretch, loomed up menacingly 70 yards from the finish, but appeared to hang in the closing strides.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:25. Off 6:28. Winner, Mrs. M. J. O'Brien's b. m. (7), by Prince of Bourbon—Merola. Trained by J. Woods Garth 2d. Value to winner, $675; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:52 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KINDACORN	(Morgan)	103	10	6	5^{nk}	4^{1}	2^{nk}	1½	1^{nk}	$13.80
MR. BUN	(Clutter)	106	3	10	9^{2}	7^{h}	$6^{2½}$	$2^{2½}$	2^{2}	8.70
CHAMBERSBURGER	(Jaekle)	108	7	5	2^{2}	2^{2}	1^{1}	3^{2}	3^{1}	2.60
BAD DREAMS	(Barba)	100	4	2	$4^{1½}$	3^{nk}	5^{h}	4^{nk}	4^{h}	16.20
LEGENDER	(Craig)	113	8	4	6½	$6^{1½}$	7^{4}	5^{nk}	5^{2}	3.80
COUNT ME	(McCombs)	113	5	3	1^{h}	1^{nk}	3^{1}	6^{1}	6^{2}	4.70
IMPERIAL EBEE	(Hartle)	101	2	1	3^{1}	5^{1}	4^{1}	7^{2}	7^{2}	16.80
TIEMPO	(Tinker)	112	6	7	$8^{2½}$	9^{4}	9^{2}	8^{2}	$8^{2½}$	15.20
COMEDA	(Cimpanelli)	100	9	8	7^{2}	8^{nk}	8½	9½	9^{h}	37.30
TREASURE SHIP	(Paradise)	117	1	9	10	10	10	10	10	11.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KINDACORN, $29.60, $16.40, $7.00; MR. BUN, $9.00, $5.20; CHAMBERSBURGER, $3.40.

KINDACORN moved up on the outside in the run down the backstretch, moved to the leaders nearing the stretch, wore down CHAMBERSBURGER for the command and hard ridden through the last furlong, held MR. BUN safe. The latter worked his way up gradually and fought it out courageously all the last furlong. CHAMBERSBURGER had speed from the outset, disposed of COUNT ME for the command, but had nothing left with which to withstand the bids of the first two.

Racing Selections

Saratoga.

(For muddy track.)

1—Noble Scot, Jack Saw, Infinite Lady.
2—Steepletop, Stalagmite, Kenyon C.
3—Whitney entry, Jack B. Nimble, Bucking.
4—Airflame, White Tie, Gloom Buster.
5—Caballero II, Jesting, Roustabout.
6—Fluffy Lee, Chief Yeoman, Some Boy.
7—Distracting, Pastry, Great Haste.
Best bet—Noble Scot.

Suffolk Downs.

(For fast track.)

1—Opoca, Be There, Hasty Hannah.
2—Balkanese, Story Time, Royal Flight.
3—Fly Me, Rhodium, Limit.
4—Laddie Stone, High Martin, Squawker.
5—Drowsy, Swivelneck, Navaree.
6—Breezing Along, Prince Fox, Wise Will.
7—Jack Sting, Lucky Jean, Blacknose.
8—Notice Me, Onus, Chambersburger.
Best bet—Breezing Along.

Lincoln Field.

(For fast track.)

1—Black Buddy, Zorana, Lady Federal.
2—Marsch entry, Mightily, Oddesa Frank.
3—Chauvenet, Julia Grant, Parva Stella.
4—Cosport, Blaufuss, Wicked Time.
5—Over Yonder, Brandon Prince, Prince Torch.
6—Reminiscent, Bow to Me, Leading Article.
7—Carl B., Terpsichore, Boon Time.
8—Bullicioso, Irish Ford, Parity.
9—Ottoman, Boiling Point, Heartbreak.
Best bet—Co-sport.

Bel Air Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds; maidens.
1 Schley Gold ..112
2 Lula Khayyam.109
3 Starbost 112
4 *Lee Walker...110
5 *Speedalong ..104
6 Royal Error...112
7 Cliftons Charm.109
8 Buds Virmar..112
9 Need More....112
10 La Joyeuse....109
11 Kilclap 109
12 Miss Bones 109
13 Incendiary 112
14 Zump 112

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Hyph 103
2 Gloria M'rc'des.101
3 Just Play 106
4 Golden Key...114
5 Silver Grey...106
6 Boulder Dam...101
7 *Proteus 101
8 Hi Sugar 104
9 Crop 109
10 Brother Dick..109
11 Tourpont 109
12 Justa Giro 104
13 Nathan Hale..106
14 Star Magic....101

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Zippy 109
2 Turn Up 104
3 Mary Wales ..109
4 Tetra Domino.114
5 Big Toney 114
6 Mazyniata 109
7 Wise Revue...109
8 Mantados 114
9 Shaggy Ann...109
10 Nimule 109
11 Gay Lass 109
12 Lady Buck 109
13 Pr. Khayyam.114
14 Fancy Clothes.109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Small Ch'nge..116
2 Avast 100
3 Truthfully 105
4 Beauty B. 100
5 Miss Adeline...102
6 Hope 102
7 Bromide 110
8 Hard Chase....106

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares
1 Dolled Up 109
2 Goody Goody..114
3 Topsie H. 111
4 Halloo 111
5 Flower Time...114
6 Au Folly 109
7 Chessie 114
8 Christine Adee.109
9 Shebang 104
10 *Dixie Bee....109
11 Gloss 104

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Pukka Heaven..110
2 †Qu'n Eliz'b'th.105
3 Cora Kay 107
4 Fred Alva ...115
5 R*vonah 112
6 Dudley C. 112
7 Early Call 112
8 Sea Finn 107
9 Justa Gal 101
10 †Penway 115
11 Fife 107
12 Jimmy D. 112
13 *Soupcon 107
14 Stepping In...115
†B. Bond and Mrs. J. B. Bond entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Lady Nymph..111
2 Justa Pilgrim..101
3 †Keyed Up....116
4 *Little Br'th'r.105
5 Contrite 99
6 Jim Brown....116
7 Canynge 116
8 †Balmacau ...116
9 *Flying Away..105
10 *Auntie P'yton.106
11 *Machilla 105
12 *Gershwin 111
13 R'gh Tetrarch .116
14 *Au Poin 105
†A. H. Huff and C. O. Ferguson entry.
Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Thistledown Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Our Justice...108
2 *Mary Seibert.105
3 Chinatown ...113
4 *Every Effort..108
5 High Santa....112
6 Lanvoila 108
7 Bonnie Dream.103
8 Jack W. 108
9 Gum 108
10 Stack Arms....108
11 *Gipsy Dance..103
12 Uall 108

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Black Miss ...104
2 Count Up 107
3 Corties John..109
4 Red Garter ...109
5 Maskillo 106
6 Fez 109
7 Wispy 107
8 *Catch Fly....104
9 *Kranella 102
10 The Potter 109
11 Donna Barona.109
12 El Recreo 109

THIRD RACE—Thistle Down course; purse, $600; for 2-year-olds; maiden colts and geldings.
1 Ace Fess'nden..116
2 ‡For'v'r Prince.116
3 Imp'l Jones 116
4 †Sweep Royal.116
5 †Sweep Brook..116
6 Sortie Star....116
7 Jeffers'nt'wn ..116
8 ‡Bourb'n Time.116
9 Check Signal..116
10 ‡Supreme Flag.116
11 Sanders 116
12 §Sucre 116
†L. C. Young entry.
‡R. C. Groff entry.
§O. D. Randolph and Live Oak Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 3 and 4-year-olds.
1 Louise Dire....106
2 *Just Macy... 98
3 Lady Officer...103
4 Crack Boy.....103
5 R. L. Baker ...103
6 Blue Chatter... 98
7 Karsavina 98
8 *Red Prince ...106
9 Whipstitch 101

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Mere Blaze....110
2 Chilkat 105
3 Scotch Thistle.105
4 May Rock 105
5 *Bravo Caruso.105
6 All Forgiven...105
7 Georgia M'den..105
8 Lifelike 108

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Lakewood; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
1 Cheer Star ...105
2 Rome Haul ...108
3 Ann Jones 110
4 Phalasan 105
5 Big Mum 105
6 †Max B. 113
7 †Jelly Roll.....118
8 Billy Mole 113
9 Tombo Tuck....108
†Mrs. A. J. Bell entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Back Fence....112
2 *Honor Her... 99
3 Ted Conard....109
4 So Good 109
5 Whiskarita 104
6 *Dreamy Ann.108
7 Tide Time 109
8 *H'ds'me J'hn.104
9 *Stroll'g Home.109
10 Sophist 109
11 Donnie W. 109
12 Legality 109

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Mynah 110
2 Leading Bet...110
3 *Cablegram ...105
4 *Hill Jimmy...105
5 *Buster B. 110
6 Vesee 110
7 *Odd Blaze ...110
8 Miss Capers...110
9 Lightin Bill....115
10 David W. 115
11 *Ben Machree.100
12 *Jane 105

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Marition 108
2 The Jurist 117
3 Tarpon 112
4 Ida King 103
5 Irish Wake ...108
6 Royal Link....108
7 *Romola 103
8 *Rustic Joe....103
9 Bee Line 108
10 Genesis 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Saratoga Results.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Skidmore; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Sun Flo, 116 (Workman).... 3-1 7-10 1-4
Rash Hurry, 116 (Gilbert)..... 1-2 1-5
Borgia II, 116 (Malley).............. 3-1
Reigh Risk, Mollie Swain, Kiss, Lilting and Hazlenut also ran. Time, 1:09 3-5.

SECOND—About two miles; purse, $2,500 added; the Shillelah Steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Nat. Anthem, 152 (W. Jones) 10-1 3-1 4-5
Galsac, 138 (F. Collins).......... 2-5 1-7
(Only two finished.) Loughtree and Azucar also ran. Time, 4:14.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Burnt Hills Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sgt. Byrne, 122 (Gilbert)..... 9-5 3-5 1-4
Ferryboat, 105 (Sarno)......... 3-1 6-5
Billy Bee, 110 (Turner)............ 1-2
Orientalist, Drudgery also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $7,500 guaranteed; the United States Hotel Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
Chaps, 116 (DeCamillas).... 15-1 6-1 5-2
Mountain Ridge, 116 (H. Richards) 6-5 1-2
Red Glare, 113 (N. Wall)........... 7-10
Regal Sun, Mae Fleet, Quick Devil, Stagehand, The Chief also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

FIFTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $7,500 added; the Saratoga Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Esposa, 113 (Wall)........ 16-5 6-5 3-5
Maeriel, 106 (Le Blanc)........ 7-5 3-5
Blackbirder, 112 (Balaski).......... 1-1
Two Bob, Jean Bart, Star Shadow and Thorson also ran. Time, 2:08 2-5.

SIXTH—Wilson mile; purse, $1,200 added; the Pittsfield Handicap; Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Siam, 113 (Turner).......... 9-2 2-1 1-1
Conquer, 116 (Merritt).......... 111 1-2
Buck Langhorne, 110 (J. Westrope)... 2-1
Booming Guns, Kievex, Twice, Sir Quest, Crius and Bulwark also ran. Time, 1:40 3-5.

SEVENTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Green Island; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Mandingham, 117 (Richards) 11-5 1-1 1-2
Bitter Berry, 112 (Chall)........ 8-5 4-5
Sun Lamp, 113 (James).............. 6-5
Gurkha, Mistralkin, Flying Banner, Sammie, Grcae Carome, Lausanne and Airlap also ran. Time 1:27.

Lincoln Fields Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; the Thronton; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Wilda 102
2 Night Bandit..108
3 Will Do 100
4 *My Colin ...107
5 Denbigh 108
6 Zorana 113
7 *Barbara A. ..102
8 Red Magic ...103
9 *Lady Federal.105
10 Black Buddy..112
11 Antena 98

SECOND RACE (special weights)—Five and one-half furlongs; the Humming Bird; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 †Top Billing..116
2 Mammy B....113
3 Last Hop.....116
4 Bosto 116
5 ‡Brevard 116
6 Oddesa Frank.116
7 Westys Hero..116
8 Alanwood 116
9 Hays Top 116
10 King June....116
11 Honey Roll....116
12 Transwynn ...116
13 §Royal Blue...116
14 ‡The Bullet...116
15 Anne Leslie...113
16 †Comm'nt'tor .116
17 §Darkys Dr'm.116
18 Mightily 116
19 Silver Thread.113
20 Legal Advice...116
†Woolford Farm entry.
‡Oots and Whitehouse entry.
§Mr. and Mrs. J. March entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Eddies Br'th'r.107
2 Walter Mort'n.112
3 Herbar 107
4 Discourse 110
5 *Hi Hun 105
6 *Petty Taw...102
7 Tomye 115
8 Drombo 110
9 *Col'r Bearer.102
10 Parva Stella..105
11 Miss Webb....105
12 Birds Eye ...110
13 Sunsprite 110
14 Que Gato 105
15 Sainte d'Esp'r.102
16 Unkie Tom....110
17 Shining Jew'll.109
18 Our David ...107
19 Chauvenet ...112
20 Julia Grant...104

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; the Woodlawn; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
1 The Shingler..108
2 Wicked Time..112
3 Co-Sport 112
4 Warring Lady.109
5 Lawrin 115
6 Blaufuss 112
7 Dolly Val 109

FIFTH RACE—One mile; the Stone Island Avenue; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Boston Pal...110
2 Star Bud 111
3 Shot Up 112
4 Pundit 115
5 Black Sleeve..107
6 Prince Torch..115
7 Salaam 115
8 Over Yonder.....113
9 Br'nd'n Prince.114

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Lincolnshire Country Club Handicap; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Candescent ...104
2 Southl'd Beau.106
3 L'ding Article..108
4 Hastinola 111
5 †Bow to Me...115
6 ‡Gold Mesh...105
7 Solar Hawk...107
8 ‡Miss Dolphin..102
9 Visigoth 107
10 Pompa 114
11 Boston Sound.105
12 Chasar 110
13 †Rifted Clouds.108
14 Reminiscent ..110
15 §Merry Mood..105
16 Black River...111
17 §Marmara 114
†Woolford Farm entry.
‡Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.
§Le Mar Stock Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Boon Time ..103
2 Miss Firefly...108
3 Carl B. 113
4 *Miss Ponne .. 95
5 Chancery 113
6 *Terpsichore ...103
7 Busby 113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Belleek 107
2 *High Flag ..104
3 Irish Ford....112
4 *Sorcery 107
5 Irish Image..114
6 Fandan 112
7 Bullicioso 112
8 *Dandy Jay..107
9 Immersal 105
10 William V....112
11 *Muscle In ..107
12 *Sir Boston...107
13 Parity 112
14 Western Run..112
15 *Halle 100
16 Hour Zev 112
17 Sun Erin 112
18 *Rush Play...107
19 *Gold'n Nut..107
20 *Lady Day ... 95

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Kaimask 107
2 *Benedict'n ..100
3 Maderis 107
4 Witan 110
5 The Rew 110
6 Forced Land'g.110
7 Transport 115
8 *Maid'n Dr'm.102
9 *Cottingham .100
10 Anklets 110
11 *Heartbreak 102
12 Impunity 107
13 Little Duke...107
14 *Bahadur 105
15 Ottoman 105
16 Jomioso 107
17 Boiling Point.107
18 Transpose 102
19 *Miss Lizzie...100

The Post's Consensus of Choices

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Gay Crest (31)	Foolem (30)	Fly Me (37)	Lad. Stone (34)	Drowsy (40)	Br. Along (34)	J. Sting (30)	Ch'b'burger (36)
Chickling (27)	S. Error (21)	Par. Trick (18)	Str. Times (30)	Navarre (14)	Pr. Fox (18)	H. Helen (22)	Gay Dog (25)
Be Just (17)	Marienne (15)	Limit (11)	H. Martin (22)	D. Beau (10)	R. Dia'ond (11)	L. Jean (12)	Onus (16)

Best bet—Drowsy.

Bennings (Washington Post).

Chickling	Flickering	Fly Me	High Martin	Drowsy	Rough Diamond	Jack Sting	Bright Melody
Gay Crest	Marienne	Parlor Trick	Ebony Parasol	Combatant	Hunterdon	Sir Michael	Chambersburger
Spicy	Stickemup	Limit	Strange Times	Swivel Neck	Singer's Folly	Jean Lee	Aureate

Best bet—Drowsy.

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

Gay Crest	Social Error	Parlor Trick	Strange Times	Drowsy	Hunterdon	Sir Michael	Aureate
Be Just	Flickering	Limit	High Martin	Navarre	Rough Diamond	Happy Helen	Gay Dog
Opoca	Marienne	Fly Me	Laddie Stone	Combatant	Breezing Along	Jack Sting	Bright Melody

Best bet—Drowsy.

Esposa Wins Rich Purse At Saratoga

Takes Handicap Before 15,000; Maeriel Is Second in Field.

By the United Press.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 31.—Esposa, energetically ridden by Nick Wall, won the Saratoga Handicap and its purse of $8,150 before a crowd of 15,000 at the Spa today.

Leading from the start, the 5-year-old Espino mare won by a half a length from Maemere Farm's Maeriel in 2:08 2-5 for the mile and a quarter test over a muddy track. Fred L. Flanders' Blackbirder finished third ahead of four others.

Esposa, favorite at 16-5, relished the muddy racing strip and never gave her backers cause for anxiety. The recent conqueror of Forty Winks and Aneroid, leading contenders for Seabiscuit's handicap honors, dominated the situation throughout. She was well in hand at the finish.

Chaps, a 15-1 chance, upset calculations in winning the United States Hotel Stakes, run for the fifty-fourth time as companionate feature to the Saratoga. The coal-black son of Lee O. Cotner, closing with a mighty rush in the homestretch, outgamed Mountain Ridge to the wire by a neck in a camera finish. Red Glare finished third, ahead of six other juveniles. The Chief, the public choice, was never a factor.

Chaps, with Jockey E. DeCamillis, circled the six furlongs in 1:14 3-5. He earned a purse of $7,700 for his owner.

The first of the triple-featured program, an event through the field at about 2 miles, went to National Anthem, the rank outsider in the field of four. The 6-year-old gelded son of American Flag won by himself from Greentree Stable's Galsac, the favorite, and paid 10-1. Azucar and Loughtrea, the other starters, came a cropper after clearing the fifteenth and final obstacle.

Royal Napoleon Wins Big Race

Old Orchard Beach, Me., July 31 (AP).—Royal Napoleon, the Valoco Stables entry from Middletown, Conn., outstepped the field to win the $600 2:14 pace, feature race of today's windup program at the Grand Circuit meeting here.

The chestnut horse traveled the best mile in 2:03¾ with Leon Toole at the reins. John Judy, bay gelding, owned by H. C. Buzzell, of Belfast, Me., was second.

The 2:20 trot, $600 purse, was a walkaway for Calumet Dubuque, owned by the Oldtown Hill Farm, of Newbury, Mass. The bay gelding copped the three heats in succession. Dolly Hanover, bay mare from Red Hook, N. J., placed second.

Jim Mulvihill Returns After Winning Title

Local Paddle Tennis Star Won National Senior Championship.

James Mulvihill, 15-year-old District paddle tennis champion, returned home yesterday with the national senior title in his possession, a prize he captured last week in Atlantic City by defeating Gerald Comey, the resort champion, in straight sets, 6—1, 6—1, 6—2.

A student at St. John's Prep, Mulvihill won the local crown last month in a tournament sponsored jointly by the department of playgrounds and the Boys Club. His victory over Comey in the Ambassador Hotel's bantam stadium came rather easily, as the scores indicate. Jimmy's hard hitting and steadiness simply overpowered his Atlantic City opponent.

Before qualifying for the Atlantic City finals, Jimmy defeated Sunny Illardi, of New York, here in the sectional finals in straight sets also, thus making his trip to the resort possible.

While in Atlantic City, Jimmy met Miss Mary Cootes, the black-haired Alexandria girl who has held the District tennis title, and introduced her to paddle tennis. He defeated her easily in an informal game, but Miss Cootes declared she believes Jimmy is a fine prospect for the regular net game as well as paddle tennis. Athletic Director Valenta, of the Ambassador, concurred in this belief.

With this in mind, Richard S. Tennyson, assistant supervisor of playgrounds, stated he will urge Jimmy to take up tennis seriously on the playgrounds under the supervision of Tony Latona, ranking local player, who acts as instructor.

Arlington Park Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Prince Heather, 110 (Morlan) 5.40 3.40 3.00
French Boy, 112 (G. Smith)... 7.00 5.80
Arianna, 94 (Packer) 15.40
Parva Stella, Hilsinger, Good Cheer, Shawka, Board Trade, Santa Julia, Hedon and Pat W. also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SECOND—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Cannons Roar, 112 (West) 11.20 5.20 4.60
Bombastic, 102 (Packer) 6.80 6.00
Peggys Peggy, 102 (Loturco) 8.00
Redress, War Dimes, Black Peter, Baku, Chrysostle, Spicson, Chief Geronimo and Spickeen also ran. Time, 1:54.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bartering Kate, 108 (C'bett) 6.00 3.60 3.20
Ottoman, 100 (Dotter) 8.60 5.40
Tornadic, 111 (G. Smith) 5.60
Fanfern, Kings Highway, Amazing and Hasty Glance also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

FOURTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Mardromel, 106 (Corbett).. 7.20 4.40 3.20
Almac, 100 (Wilson) 8.40 4.60
Panalong, 118 (Dotter) 3.00
American Prince, Manhattan and Reelaway also ran. Time, 2:33 1-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $20,000 added; the Arlington Futurity; 2-year-olds.
†‡Tiger, 122 (Robertson).. 2.40 2.20 2.20
†Teddy's Comet, 117 (Smith) 6.40 5.80 4.20
‡C Note, 117 (Young) 2.20
‡Skylarking, Perpetuate, §Bourbon King, §Menow, Bull Lea also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.
†Ran dead heat.
‡Milky Way Farm Entry.
§Hal Price Hadley Entry.

SIXTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $20,000 added; the Arlington Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Dellor, 107 (Young)...... 13.00 3.80 3.60
†Infantry, 118 (Corbett) 2.80 3.20
†Giant Killer, 110 (Roberts) 3.20
Grand Manitou, Gyral, Spanish Babe, Sparta also ran. Time, 2:03 1-5.
†Milldale Stable Entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Monks Time, 115 (Dotter).. 7.60 3.60 2.80
Prince Pest, 115 (Robertson)..... 3.20 2.60
Escolee, 113 (Young) 3.60
Cottingham, Baby Joe, Gold Standard, Polly B, Palaska, Natalie Alice also ran. Time, 1:52 3-5.

EIGHTH—One mile, Hertz course; purse, $1,100; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Orinoco, 115 (Robertson)... 10.80 5.20 4.00
Our Crest, 98 (Johnson)...... 5.80 4.40
Short Skirt, 100 (Packer) 7.80
Hermone, Top Dog, Skeeter, Lookabout, Getalong, Onalark also ran. Time, 1:38.

Suffolk Downs Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
11 Be Just (McCombs) 108 6-1
12 Mofo (no boy) 101 15-1
13 *Bounding (Huff) 100 20-1
14 *Par Value (Kenney) 103 20-1
15 *Golden Spur (no boy) 108 20-1
16 Royal Tuscan (no boy) 109 20-1
17 *Hasty Hannah (Morgan) 103 10-1
18 Gay Crest (Craig) 108 3-1
1 Spicy (no boy) 105 4-1
2 Opoca (no boy) 105 10-1
3 Eyelashes (no boy) 97 20-1
4 Chickling (no boy) 101 6-1
5 Be There (Deering) 109 20-1
6 Keep Cherry (Luther) 112 10-1
7 Custer (no boy) 109 20-1
8 Rebecca Lee (Jaekle) 101 10-1
9 Gleaming (no boy) 101 8-1
10 *Millimeter (Leishman) 107 4-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Maple Queen (Morgan) 99 8-1
11 *Paques (no boy) 100 15-1
12 Royal Flight (no boy) 106 20-1
13 Delspride (Dabson) 109 20-1
14 Balkanese (no boy) 106 8-1
15 Halo (no boy) 97 20-1
16 *Doe Girl (Jackie) 103 8-1
17 *Fool Em (Leishman) 105 5-1
1 *Story Time (no boy) 96 20-1
2 Flickering (no boy) 101 7-2
3 Marienne (no boy) 101 6-1
4 *Jackfull (no boy) 103 12-1
5 *Social Error (Leishman) 107 3-1
6 Stickemup (no boy) 113 20-1
7 Baron Lynn (Sage) 106 10-1
8 National Air (no boy) 97 20-1
9 Prosecutor (no boy) 109 20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
7 Moons Mission (no boy) 103 12-1
8 Raymar (G. L. Smith) 109 20-1
9 *Pick Out (Morgan) 95 20-1
10 Parlor Trick (Craig) 109 4-1
11 *Fly Me (Cubitt) 108 3-1
1 Laconic (Dabson) 108 15-1
2 Harry G. (E. Smith) 108 5-1
3 Crusand (McCombs) 100 20-1
4 Limit (Barba) 113 4-1
5 Oaket (no boy) 96 20-1
6 *Rhodium (Jaekle) 103 20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Budding Star (Morgan) 102 20-1
8 *Many Moons (Marrero) 106 10-1
9 *Strange Times (Scheih) 102 7-2
10 High Martin (G. L. Smith) ...105 8-1
11 Laddie Stone (Sage) 112 5-1
1 Medius Dies (May) 105 12-1
2 *My Kin (no boy) 102 15-1
3 Squawker (Craig) 107 10-1
4 *Company (Leishman) 100 10-1
5 Robber Baron (Barba) 105 15-1
6 Ebony Parasol (no boy) 100 6-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; the Cambridge; for 3-year-olds.
3 Dark Beau (Morgan) 107 10-1
6 Drowsy (Craig) 112 1-1
1 Careful Miss (Schieh) 102 10-1
2 Navarre (G. L. Smith) 107 8-1
3 Swivelneck (no boy) 107 10-1
4 Combatant (McCombs) 107 6-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; the Cape Claiming Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Singers Folly (Luther) 111 5-1
7 *Prince Fox (Schieh) 102 8-1
8 *Pokeaway (Marrero) 108 10-1
1 Hunterdon (Dabson) 108 3-1
2 *Rough Diamond (Jackie) 109 7-2
3 Breezing Along (Marrero) 107 6-1
4 Wise Will (Craig) 103 15-1
5 Reel On (Morgan) 104 8-1

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *Blacknose (Schieh) 104 10-1
7 *Sir Michael (Marrero) 109 3-1
8 Cynwyd (McCombs) 107 10-1
9 *Happy Helen (Morgan) 104 6-1
1 *Jack Sting (Cubitt) 113 4-1
2 *Earl Porter (no boy) 107 10-1
3 *Jean Lee (no boy) 109 8-1
4 Home Loan (Ray) 114 20-1
5 Lucky Jean (no boy) 102 6-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Atcines (Kenney) 112 20-1
8 *Notice Me (Jackie) 112 8-1
9 Aureate (Paradise) 113 7-2
10 *Bo Dean (Cubitt) 108 20-1
11 *Chambersburger (Leishman) .112 6-1
1 *Prince Dean (Kenney) 108 10-1
2 Gay Dog (Barba) 113 5-1
3 *Onus (Morgan) 108 10-1
4 *Solitary (Schieh) 108 12-1
5 L'Etoile (Haritos) 104 20-1
6 Bright Melody (Marrero) 108 5-1
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Thistledown Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cherok. Red, 107 (C'field) 16.00 6.80 4.40
Blagden, 115 (Haber)........... 3.60 3.20
Say Do, 110 (Grill).................. 6.00
Sequoia, *Wee Hedwig, *Transen, Lady Charmian, Brown Ray, *Golden Effort, Yankee Waters and Pipson also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ima Count, 115 (Hughes) 6.20 4.20 3.40
Ada W., 100 (M. L. Fallon).. 16.40 9.60
Thursland, 105 (Thornton).......... 22.40
*Dichosa, *West Star, Felawake, Stout Heart, Red Go, *Princess Devon, Curleycue, Prosy also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Thomas C., 103 (Dean).... 6.40 3.80 3.00
Ted Husing, 107 (Napier)........ 3.60 3.60
Commish Geary, 106 (Bazer)......... 5.40
Brilliant Rock, Mighty Quick, Count Cotton, Full Tilt also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Prince Vic, 107 (H'auer) 71.00 23.20 11.80
Catch Fly, 102 (Taylor)...... 5.00 4.00
Blazing Torch, 99 (Hutton).......... 9.80
Time, 1.40 2-5.
Sure Gamble, Donna Barona, Carus Clarus, *Assist, Miss Joker, Norman D., *Chunk, *Kleen Flight also ran. *Field.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $880; the Waldorf Lager Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Yantis, 115 (Fallon)...... 7.60 4.00 3.00
Just Frank, 110 (Fernandez).... 3.40 2.80
Little R., 102 (Grill) 3.20
Carl S., Gene Wagers, Chalphone, Runamuck also ran. Time, 1:38 2-5.

SIXTH—Five furlongs; purse, $2,500; the Forst City; for 2-year-olds.
†Torchy, 120 (Rosen)..... 4.40 3.20 3.40
Sound Wave, 115 (Garner).... 12.60 13.80
†High Maria, 120 (Stevenson) 3.40
Play Dis, Radio Charm, Fairfax, Congressman, *Verakee, †Alup, Mrs. M. J., *Misgivings and Stands Alone also ran. Time, 0:58 4-5 (new track record).
*Field. †Dixiana entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Morris R., 114 (Napier)... 4.00 3.00 2.80
Middletown, 109 (Mora) 7.20 5.60
Miss Petrina, 109 (Rosen).......... 4.80
Nessus, Splurge, Joan Macaw, Mary Soulard, Mt. Sard, Sweet Tone also ran. Time, 1:52 2-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and six furlongs; chute; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Henry Dew, 106 (Napier).. 3.60 3.40 2.80
Broadway Girl, 101 (Fernandez) 7.60 4.60
Bert Lahr, 108 (Thornton)........ 3.80
Hagerman, Alergy, Briny Deep, Annuity, Boston Bay also ran. Time, 3:02.

Bel Air Results.

—BELAIR RESULTS—

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Schley Nurse, 113 (Lauch)..15.80 4.80 4.30
Acute, 115 (Pikor) 3.60 3.00
Marine Maid, 113 (Kelly) 4.50
Broom Tour, Idolize, Royal Business, Lady B. and Do It also ran. Time, 1:17 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
The Swagman, 106 (Kelly)..13.30 5.90 3.00
No Mistake, 112 (Garrett)...... 6.40 3.30
*Shanteb, 105 (Palumbo) 2.30
Avast, Tuleyries Ruby, Heart Play, Golden Dot and *Deepwick also ran. Time, 1:21 2-5.
*Mrs. J. B. Bond and A. C. Rose entry.

THIRD—About two miles; purse, $500; the Manor Handicap Steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Claque, 139 (Walters)....12.50 4.90 3.30
Axacan, 149 (Young) 3.80 3.30
Suspect, 136 (Roberts) 5.20
Knocknamoor, Rouse Catalan and Walter K. also ran. Time, 4:24.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Flying Feet, 108 (Palumbo) 3.80 2.90 2.30
Flagstick, 109 (Lauch) 10.90 5.40
Sir Isaac, 113 (Carney) 2.70
Dunrita, Gloss, Eli W., Bandersnatch and Bred in Blue also ran. Time, 1:53 1-5.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sylvia G., 104 (H'nandez). 7.20 3.30 2.70
Peggy Can, 107 (Lauch) 3.60 2.80
Quick Vine, 100 (Garrett) 6.10
Prince Turley, Holland, Justa Canter, Jadana and War Chat also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Ardor, 116 (Root) 6.60 3.90 3.10
Exaggeration, 111 (Hernandez)..8.60 4.70
Mischiefmaker, 111 (Bond) 7.00
Tuneful, Gold General, Prince Pettie, Carver, War Rumor also ran. Time, 1:50 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400 claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Fair Billy, 109 (Root) 49.00 15.70 6.40
Flageolet, 109 (Palumbo) 5.50 3.20
Light Action, 114 (Gaither) 2.80
Tightwad, Never Idol, Miss Alphonso, Bav. Lucky Turn also ran. Time, 2:06 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Dixie Bee, 103 (Root) 5.90 3.70 2.80
Channing, 112 (Garrett) 8.70 4.90
Best Policy, 107 (Palumbo) 2.80
Povel, Foggy Dawn, Golden Play, Huppy, Cautious Bo also ran. Time, 1:57.

Saratoga Springs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; the Fairfield; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Noble Scot....114
2 †Gold Hat 108
3 †Blue Ice 114
4 *Renege 112
5 Skipped 114
6 Spa Madness..105
7 Spanish Fly....117
8 *Maesun 106
9 Depend 113
10 Primwick 108
11 Jacksaw 111
12 Long Wave....108
13 Infinite Lady..108
†Palaise Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Wilson mile; the Ausable; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Kenyon C. 115
2 Stalagmite 115
3 Primary 115
4 Deloraine 110
5 Bright Prince...115
6 *Steepletop 110
7 Unfailing 115
8 *Faerie 105

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; the Idle Hour; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
1 Benjam 115
2 Encore 115
3 *Bucking 115
4 Even's Sh'dow.116
5 Whiskdale 108
6 *J'k Be Nimble.107
7 Johake 108
8 †Transmitter ..119
9 ‡Fencing Song.108
10 †Endymion 115
11 Deep End 115
†J. E. Widener entry.
‡J. H. Whitney entry.

FOURTH RACE (Class C)—Six furlongs; the Glens Falls Handicap; purse, $1,000 added; for 3-year-olds.
1 Bernard F. 115
2 Broad Ripple..111
3 Bagpipe 112
4 Airflame 120
5 Cardinalis 112
6 Advocator 112
7 Teddy's Star.102
8 †Bisc'yne Bl'e.109
9 White Tie....117
10 Cosmic Ray...105
11 Rainland 113
12 Gl'm Buster..114
13 Jewell D'rsett..115
14 †Little Sh'ver.106
15 North Riding..116
16 Wam 112
17 Golden Era....112
18 Mahdi 112
19 Prairie Dog....112
†Bomar Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Wilson mile; the Fort Hunter; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Finance 114
2 *Caballero II..110
3 *Jestine 116
4 Fair Stein 109
5 Corundum ....
6 Roustabout ....
*Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; the Pine Grove; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Fluffy Lee....105
2 Some Boy 115
3 *Ch'f Yeoman.111
4 Crystal Prince.111
5 *Miss Tad 101

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs; the Kagne; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Undulate 114
2 Chimney Top..116
3 Time to Go....116
4 *Fly'g Centaur.106
5 Old Story.....116
6 Great Haste 113
7 *Free Again....109
8 *Wrenace 108
9 *Night Raven.108
10 *Lady Th'ch'r.112
11 Judge Blake....113
12 *Pastry 110
13 *Silver Fleece.111
14 Distracting.....113
Weather, clear; track, muddy.
First post, 3 p. m., E. D. T.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BICYCLES RENTED
25c per hour. Open evenings & Sunday
CORR'S
5535 Ill. Ave. (Opp. 5522 Ga. Ave.)
(Near to Rock Creek Park)

Y. M. C. A.
SWIMMING POOL
HANDBALL, SQUASH
GYMNASIUM
OUTDOOR SUN COTS
Special Membership
3 MONTHS
$5.00
18th & G Sts. N.W. NA. 8250

Allie and Hy Ritzenberg Win Public Parks Doubles Net Crown

Score Easy Victory in Mild Upset

Stocklinski and March Bow, 6-4, 6-4, 6-0, in Final Round.

By Bob Garrison.

The Ritzenberg family had to wait a year to do it, but finally won a double victory yesterday in winning the Public Park doubles tournament and the right to represent the District in the national play in Pittsburgh, August 16.

Allie, sinewy and bronzed Maryland University freshman star, and Hy, smiling postoffice employe, upset the highly favored team of Ray Stocklinski, last year's double champion, and Harry March, junior player and University of North Carolina student, win the doubles competition on the Rock Creek courts, 6—4, 6—4, 6—0.

Allie plays today against Mel Tarpley, Florida sensation who eliminated Stocklinski, No. 1 seeded player in their semifinal match, for the singles crown on the same courts at 3 p. m. today.

Lost Last Year.

The two brothers, separated to the day by 11 years of age, Allie, 18, and Hy, 29, accomplished what Allie and a third brother, Nathan, now turned pro, failed to do last year. Allie and Nate bowed in the finals of last year's tournament to Herb Shenkin and Ray Stocklinski.

In this year's tourney, the fifteenth annual affair, just as Allie entered with another partner, so did Stocklinski. Stocklinski, former Fall River, Mass., high school champion, teamed with Harry March, who was Allie's partner in the Middle Atlantic tourney, last week.

Where Stocklinski aided in trouncing the Ritzenberg family last year in four sets, two of which were extended, the Ritzenberg representatives of this year did not reciprocate, showing no mercy in easily outsteadying their favored foes in three rapid sets, 6—4, 6—4, 6—0.

Although he would be classed no better than fourth as a singles player if the four contestants had been rated, Hy, unorthodox game and all, gave the best account of any player on the court, scoring placements, making seemingly impossible gets, and volleying with deadly accuracy.

Uses Wife's Racquet.

Forsaking his heavy steel racquet which he has used for years, Hy, accompanied his younger brother to victory with his wife's lightweight wooden instrument. Hy, whose style of play sends the ball across the net with power applied after contact with the racquet is made, suffered no letdown in power, however, as his placements from midcourt practically demoralized the March-Stocklinski team.

March, however, played a creditable game, getting his racquet on several balls and returning them to play when it appeared they had passed him. In the middle of the second set, time had to be called while first aid was administered to Harry's knee, which was skinned when he fell while retrieving a smash which had bounded into the middle of the next court. His return, a lob shot, was knocked outside by Allie, giving Harry the prettiest point of the match.

Stocklinski and March started off in auspicious style by breaking Allie's service to take a 2-0 lead in games when March served a love game to hold his. Services were held until the sixth when March's was broken when he double faulted on the game point to tie games at 3-all.

Serves Love Game.

Hy promptly served a love game, Allie and he each scoring placements to take their first lead at 4-3. Stocklinski dropped his service, and although Allie failed to hold his to win the set in the ninth game, March's service was again broken in the tenth as Hy cannonaded a placement past him.

Games in the second set were even at 1-all before Allie dropped his service at the net in the third game. March, whose service was strong, but very erratic, again was broken to tie games at 2-all and then each held to make it 3-all. A drum and bugle corps, playing in the background, unnerved March in the eighth game, forcing him to double fault twice and give the Ritzenbergs a lead of 5-3 after Allie had held in the seventh game.

Hy held and they went into a lead of 5-4 and won the set when Stocklinski's service was broken for the first time, a placement by Hy and a double fault spelling defeat, in the second set, 6-4.

The third set was over quicker than it can be told, March being broken twice and Stocklinski once. Stocklinski, who was tired at the end of the match, and March, who was bruised and dirty from several nasty falls, could only annex 15 points in the final set.

Hy, who had played nearly flawless tennis, did not let up, still getting his racquet on everything that came his way. His keen judgment of letting lobs fall over the baseline saved several points in the final set, and, coupled with Allie's well-timed overhead shots, the match was quickly brought to an end by a 6-0 victory.

Work of the Nats

BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Av.
Travis...	66	257	39	95	12	4	3	37	.370
Stone....	85	333	42	111	21	10	3	55	.333
Lewis....	87	379	69	116	21	3	5	43	.306
Kuhel....	88	360	48	108	16	10	5	43	.300
Almada..	39	165	30	49	8	3	2	8	.297
Bluege...	38	121	12	34	4	2	1	12	.281
Myer.....	76	263	28	73	11	6	0	42	.278
Millies...	31	91	11	25	4	0	0	15	.275
Simmons.	68	283	44	77	15	6	6	55	.272
Sington...	14	114	12	29	9	2	0	24	.254
Mihalic..	27	76	8	19	1	2	0	6	.250
W. Ferrell	28	48	3	12	2	0	0	6	.250
Weaver ..	19	45	6	1	0	0	0	5	.244
Linke....	24	31	5	7	0	0	0	1	.226
R. Ferrell	40	126	13	27	2	1	0	13	.214
Appleton.	21	38	2	7	0	1	0	7	.184
Cohen...	20	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	.143
DeShong..	23	56	5	5	0	0	0	2	.080
Chase....	4	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Jacobs...	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING RECORD.

	G.	H.	Bb.	So.	L.P.	Gs.	Cg.	W.	L.
Linke...	23	111	37	42	83	4	0	3	1
DeShong	23	166	81	60	162	21	13	11	8
Weaver..	19	126	46	25	126⅓	16	6	7	6
Chase...	4	27	7	6	18⅓	2	0	1	1
W.Ferrell	12	96	46	26	82	11	8	5	6
Appleton.	21	95	38	33	103⅔	9	3	5	9
Cohen...	20	32	10	12	30	0	0	0	2
Jacobs...	4	5	5	1	6⅓	0	0	0	0

From Tee To Green...

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Post-Mortem's on the amateur qualifying rounds—over Baltimore's championship layout, Five Farms, a branch of the Baltimore Country Club. . . . Levi Yoder, the medalist, calling within two strokes of his score . . . he predicted 74—74 would win the medal . . . but won it with 76—74 . . . the grill room crying about the slick greens . . . Willy Shea failed to hole a putt over 4 feet . . . Yoder was off around the carpets, only the host club star, Don McPhail succeeded, he required but eight putts over the first seven holes . . . holed 40, 30 and 20 footers in the afternoon, in addition to sinking a sand-trap shot . . . The failure of the Pennsylvanians to qualify . . . one of the quartet practiced for an entire week over the course . . . only to shoot an 85 his first time out . . . a poll of the place seekers, in an effort to pin them down to a definite statement as to whether they would go to Portland if they qualified, brought a chorus of I don't knows, "I'm not sure I can get off," "If I can scrape up 500 bucks," "If the wife'll let me go," "If dad'll send me, etc," the expense and time required for the cross-country jaunt seemed to stump a majority of the field, and probably a hundred or more that didn't try.

* * * *

Only the time and the golfer were changed, the place and the story remained . . . in 1934 Roger Peacock stood on the ninth or twenty-seventh tee at Five Farms close to par, and a sure shot to qualify, he pulled his tee shot behind a tree on the par 3 ninth, took a 7 and followed with another on the tenth . . . by dumping his third in the water, he missed qualifying by a stroke . . . last Tuesday Ralph Quinter stood on the ninth or twenty-seventh tee, 6 over par in the morning, but even in the afternoon, he pulled his tee shot to the left of the green . . . took 5 on the ninth and 9 on the next, and missed by a stroke . . . on the tenth hole Ralph dumped his third shot in the water, took off shoes and waded in, but failed to extricate the pellet in 3 more shots . . . and thus the 5 over par bogey . . . he failed by a stroke to make the grade to the national open, too, at Chevy Chase, when he took 44 blows on the first nine and came back in 36—34—37 . . . something about always a bridesmaid . . . ask Ralph.

* * * *

The method via which the playoff members gained that select circle was a story in itself . . . Willy Shea 3-putted the last green to gain the 157 total . . . his partner, Tomlinson also in the playoff, rammed in a 35-footer for his 157, and Harry Parr, the Baltimorean, played a miracle shot to the final green and rolled in a 12-foot putt, also for the playoff figure . . . Page Hufty's pair of tragic 8's . . . that cost him a trip to the coast . . . Martin McCarthy taking 8 on the barn hole in the morning and playing it in half that number the second time around . . . should Yoder have slipped on the treacherous incoming holes . . . McCarthy was sitting tight with 153, and a potential medal winning figure . . . the hosts had conceded McPhail the bronze after his inaugural 34, but he couldn't break 40 the rest of the day . . . and only made the grade by two strokes . . . Harry Parr 3d, will bet on a 76 every time he steps on the first tee, anywhere . . . but would have lost Tuesday . . . as he scored 77—80 . . . with the uncertainty of the place winners over the trip . . . Tomlinson and Quinter, the first alternates . . . have an excellent chance . . . Yoder was the only man without a round in the 40's in the four trips over the course.

* * * *

Nathan Kaufman, sr.; major domo of the coming Suburban C. C. invitation, drumming up Washington entries for the Baltimore Club's tourney, starting August 19 . . . the field is going to contain severally "name" golfers of the East . . . Buddy Sharkey and Mrs. Betty Meckley have challenged Bobby Brownell and Marion Brown to a mixed two-ball match at Indian Spring next Friday . . . the latter played the Four Corners course in 79 last week, tying her lowest score for a regulation course . . . the first handicap tourney of the season is carded at Woodmont on Wednesday, sponsored by the Maryland State Golf Association . . . play will be in three handicap classes . . . the pro matches will be resumed at Indian Spring next Sunday . . . time out today for the P. G. A. . . . maybe the new champion will be a competitor in the matches.

Mayo's Single In 9th Defeats Pirates, 9 to 7

Pinch Hitter Delivers for Bees, With 3 Aboard; 9 Pitchers Used.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, July 31.—Eddie Mayo's pinch single in the ninth, with the bases loaded, lent a storybook touch to a 9-to-7 triumph of the Boston Bees over Pittsburgh today.

Mayo came up with two out and slashed a single into center, scoring Gene Moore, who had doubled, and Elbie Fletcher, who had been purposely passed.

Fletcher banged a homer in the third inning with three men aboard. The ball got through Lloyd Waner and rolled to the fence in center.

Woody Jensen connected for the Pirates with a four-bagger in the fourth. Jim Weaver was on base.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Johnson,lf	4	1	3	0	L.Waner,cf	5	2	3	1
W'rstler,ss	4	1	1	3	Jensen,lf...	4	3	0	0
DiM'gio,cf	5	1	6	0	P.Waner,rf	4	1	1	0
C'inello,2b	4	1	3	3	Suhr,1b....	4	0	15	0
Moore,rf..	4	1	3	0	Todd,c.....	4	2	6	0
English,3b	5	0	1	2	Br'aker,3b.	4	1	0	4
Fl'tcher,1b	4	3	7	0	Young,ss..	3	0	0	5
Mueller,c..	4	2	3	0	Handley,2b	3	0	2	5
Fette,p....	1	0	0	1	Bowman,p.	1	0	0	0
Lanning,p.	1	0	0	1	Weaver,p..	1	0	0	1
Gabler,p..	1	1	0	0	Brown,p..	0	0	0	1
*Garms...	1	1	0	0	‡Lucas....	1	0	0	0
H'inson,p.	0	0	0	0	Swift,p....	0	0	0	0
†Mayo....	1	1	0	0					
Smith,p..	0	0	0	0	Totals.	34	9	27	17
Totals..	39	13	27	10					

*Batted for Gabler in eighth.
†Batted for Hutchinson in ninth.
‡Batted for Brown in eighth.

Boston .... 1 0 4 0 0 0 0 2 2—9
Pittsburgh .... 2 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 0—7

Runs—Johnson, Warstler, DiMaggio, Moore (2), Fletcher (3), Mueller, L. Waner (2), Jensen (2), P. Waner, Suhr, Bowman. Errors—Moore, Warstler. Runs batted in—Cuccinello, Todd (3), Fletcher (4), Jensen (3), P. Waner, Garms, Johnson, Mayo (2). Two-base hits—Cuccinello, Todd, L. Waner. Home runs—Fletcher, Jensen. Sacrifices—Jensen, Handley. Double play—English, Cuccinello and Fletcher. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Pittsburgh, 6. First base on balls—Off Bowman, 3; off Fette, 1; off Lanning, 2; off Weaver, 2; off Hutchinson, 1; off Swift, 2. Struck out—By Bowman, 2; by Weaver, 2; by Gabler, 1; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off Fette, 5 in 2 innings; off Bowman, 5 in 3 innings; off Gabler, 2 in 3 2-3 innings; off Hutchinson, 0 in 1 inning; off Smith, 0 in 1 inning; off Lanning, 2 in 1 1-3 innings; off Weaver, 5 in 4 1-3 innings; off Brown, 1 in 2-3 inning; off Swift, 2 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Hutchinson.

Miller Is Leading Bi-State Hurler

Cumberland, Md., July 31.—William "Boots" Miller, Cumberland Tri-state Mill and Mine Supply Co., Colt southpaw who was nosed out by "Paddy" Corrigan, Westvaco A. A. Mound ace, for first half pitching honors of the Bi-state Baseball League, top the division at present with eight victories and three setbacks.

Corrigan, who won seven of nine games during the first half, has been declared ineligible for second half games.

According to the latest averages, five of the six topnotch flingers are left-handers. They are Keigh Mazy, Lonaconing Old Germans, with five wins and one loss; Franklin Wolfe, Lonacoing, four and two; John Rougish, Westvaco, four and one; Johnny Keister, Frostburg, three and two, and Miller.

Yale Golf Team Ties With British

Croydon, England, Jul. 31 (AP).—Golfers from Yale University played the Oxford-Cambridge Golfing Society to a 5-5 draw here today.

The Britishers won the foursomes, 3 to 1, with one halved, but Yale won the four-ball contests, 2-0, with three halved.

Rally Futile, Reds Bow to Phillies, 10-8

Les Scarella's Home Run Scores Three in 9th; Hallahan Pounded.

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, July 31.—Scoring three runs on Les Scarsella's ninth-inning homer, a Cincinnati rally fell short today and the Reds lost a free-hitting contest to the Phils, 10 to 8.

The Quaker City cellar-dwellers garnered a total of 18 safeties off Red hurlers, knocking Bill Hallahan from the box after four of five runs had crossed the plate in the fourth. Young Jake Mooty was touched for six, and Gene Schott gave up the balance.

Bucky Walters, who started for Philadelphia, lasted until he walked Cuyler to start the Reds' ninth-inning uprising. Sy Johnson replaced him. Goodman's single and Scarella's circuit clout into the rightfield bleachers followed. Hugh Mulcahy walked Kampouris, but finished the job by taking Myers' bounce.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Browne,rf.	5	1	3	0	Jordan,1b.	5	0	8	1
Young,2b.	2	1	0	3	G'dman,rf.	5	1	5	0
Norris,2b.	4	1	4	1	Sc'sella,lf.	5	2	1	0
Martin,cf..	4	2	3	0	Hafey,cf...	5	2	0	1
Klein,lf...	5	0	2	0	Lombardi,c	4	3	5	3
Camilli,1b	4	3	10	1	*H'worth..	0	0	0	0
W'itney,3b	4	2	0	2	V.Davis,c..	1	1	1	0
Sch'ein,ss.	5	4	0	4	†Grissom..	0	0	0	0
Atwood,c..	4	2	4	0	Riggs,3b...	5	1	4	1
Walters,p.	5	2	1	0	K'pouris,2b	4	0	1	3
Johnson,p.	0	0	0	0	Myers,ss...	5	3	2	4
Mulcahy,p	0	0	0	1	Hallahan,p	1	0	0	1
					Mooty,p....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	42	18	27	12	‡Walker...	1	1	0	0
					Schott,p...	0	0	0	1
					§Cuyler...	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	42	14	27	15

*Ran for Lombardi in eighth inning.
†Ran for V. Davis in ninth inning.
‡Batted for Mooty in seventh inning.
§Batted for Schott in ninth inning.

Philadelphia ...... 0 1 0 5 2 0 0 0 2—10
Cincinnati .... 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 3— 8

Runs—Browne, Camilli (4), Whitney, Scharein (2), Atwood, Walters, Jordan, Goodman, Scarsella, Hafey, Lombardi, Hollingsworth, Myers, Cuyler. Errors—Young, Norris, Atwood, Lombardi, Hallahan, Mooty. Runs batted in—Browne (2), Norris, Scharein (3), Atwood, Walters, Scarsella (3), Hafey, Riggs, Kampouris, Myers, Walker. Two-base hits—Camilli, Scharein, Walters, Lombardi. Three-base hits—Browne, Scarsella, Myers. Home run—Scarsella. Sacrifice—Whitney. Double play—Scharein to Norris to Camilli.

Reporter Loses to Gevinson In Gruelling Footrace, 100-1

By Lewis F. Atchison.

If Lou Gevinson fails to appear for his bout with Joey Archibald Monday night at Griffith Stadium it wouldn't surprise us in the least. The poor fellow almost collapsed from sheer exhaustion trying to overtake your galloping reporter in a practice race, er, bout, yesterday at the National Guard Armory.

The final score showed Gevinson ahead, one round to none, but The Post personnel was intact, albeit a little whoozy and pale around the dorsal fin. For us it was one of those mortal victories, as the saying goes.

More or less to investigate the hitting power supposedly possessed by said Gevinson, we descended on the gym, a dusty pair of old tennis shoes in one hand and a challenge in the other. Gevinson scoffed at the footgear, but accepted the challenge with alacrity—too much alacrity for our own good, we suspected.

* * *

There was a brief wait before being ushered into what the boys refer to as the "squared circle." Three sparring partners preceded us in the enclosure and all three emerged battered, mis-shapen, but—we noticed with an audible sigh of relief, still breathing. Finally they motioned us in. We wobbled toward the battlefield with one of those, "who, me?" expressions.

A "running account" of the gruelling encounter follows:

Round one — They touched gloves at mid-ring and your galloping reporter immediately bolted for the nearest exit with Gevinson close behind. A strand of ropes (a deliberate foul) interrupted his progress, hurling him halfway back across the ring into the astonished Gevinson. Lou was staggered by the blow, but recovered quickly and, catching his man in a neutral corner, beat him unmercifully about the ears. (If you know our ears this was a beating.) We beat a hasty retreat toward the fire-escape.

* * *

Gevinson swung a left, but we blocked it with a rib and countered with a healthy kick on the shins. The reporter attempted a clinch, missed and fell on his chin. He was up at 19—and down at 20. We took a four-yard lead at the far turn, but Gevinson, obviously out to win on a foul, took a short cut across the ring and planted his left up to the third spinal vertebrae in our tummy. They were carrying your reporter out at the bell.

It was very close. The Post score sheet showed the reporter ahead, 10-0. The judges, however, disagreed. One said it was 10-0 for Gevinson, the other said Gevinson won, 100-0.

We wuz robbed!

Cubs Downs Giants, 7-1, Add to Lead

Carleton Subdues Rivals With Three Hits in Brilliant Effort.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 31.—The Cubs stretched their National League lead to five full games today by whipping the New York Giants, 7 to 1, behind the great pitching of Tex Carleton.

While the Cubs were landing on Carl Hubbell for 12 hits to make it two in a row over the second-place New Yorkers, Carleton allowed only three safeties.

So perfect was his flinging that not a Giant batsman reachtd base from the first inning, when Jojo Moore doubled, until the ninth, when he eased up and Blondy Ryan and Burgess Whitehead hit two-baggers to give the Giants their only run.

From the second through the eighth the Giants went down one-two-three, and were so completely baffled by Carleton's elbowing that only two balls in that seven-inning stretch were hit out of the infield—a pair of flies in the fifth inning. Otherwise, the Giants were helpless.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Chiozza,3b	3	0	1	2	Galan,lf...	5	1	1	0
W'head,2b.	4	1	1	3	Hack,3b...	5	2	1	1
Moore,lf...	4	1	1	0	Collins,1b..	4	1	14	0
Berger,cf..	3	0	1	0	D'maree,rf	4	0	1	0
Ripple,rf..	3	0	1	0	Herman,2b	3	1	1	7
Leslie,1b..	3	0	8	0	Hartnett,c.	3	2	6	0
Danning,c.	3	0	10	1	Jurges,ss...	4	2	2	0
Ryan,ss...	3	1	1	3	Marty,cf...	3	1	1	1
Hubbell,p.	2	0	0	2	Carleton,p.	4	2	0	2
*Ott......	1	0	0	0					
					Totals..	35	12	27	11
Totals..	29	3	24	11					

*Batted for Hubbell in ninth.

New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Chicago .... 0 1 0 0 3 0 1 2 x—7

Runs—Ryan, Hack, Collins, Demaree, Herman (3), Carleton. Error—Ryan. Runs batted in—Whitehead, Hack, Hartnett (4), Jurges. Two-base hits—Whitehead, Hartnett, Carleton, Ryan. Three-base hit—Herman. Sacrifices—Collins, Hartnett. Lfe ton bases—New York, 2; Chicago, 10. First base on balls—Off Hubbell, 4; off Carleton, 1. Struck out—By Hubbell, 8; by Carleton, 5. Wild pitch—Hubbell. Passed ball—Hartnett. Umpires—Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon. Time of game—Two hours 2 minutes.

Dodgers Bow To Cards by 4-3 Margin

Fail to Fathom Knuckleball of Veteran as Victors Advance.

St. Louis, July 31 (AP).—Grandpa Jesse Haines and his venerable knuckle-ball fooled the Dodgers in the pinches today and the Cardinals topped the Brooklyns, 4 to 3, in their current series opener.

Although he was tagged for a dozen hits, compared to the eight the Gas-House Gang was able to collect off fat Freddy Fitzsimmons, Haines was tightest with men on the bases to preserve his lead and pitch the Cards into a tie for third place in the National League.

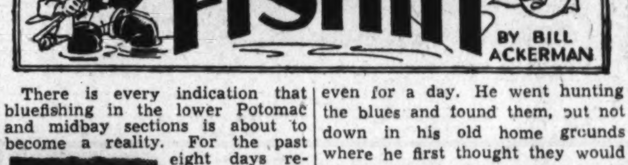
The Cards scored two runs in the second on a pair of doubles by Ducky Medwick and Don Gutteridge and an infield out by Jim Brown, and sewed up the game with another two-run rally in the sixth on a double by Terry Moore and singles by Johnny Mize, Don Padgett and Gutteridge.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
L'agetto,2b	4	2	1	2	T.Moore,cf	4	1	4	0
Hassett,cf	5	1	4	0	S.Martin,2b	4	2	4	7
Manush,rf	4	1	2	0	Mize,1b....	4	1	7	1
Phelps,c...	4	3	4	1	Medwick,lf	3	1	2	0
Winsett,lf.	2	1	1	0	Padgett,rf..	3	1	3	0
Daniel,1b..	4	1	6	2	G'tridge,3b	4	2	2	2
Stripp,3b..	4	1	0	0	D'rocher,ss	3	0	2	2
L.Brown,ss	4	2	6	2	Owen,c....	3	0	2	1
Fitzs'ons,p	2	0	0	1	Haines,p...	3	0	1	1
Henshaw,p	0	0	0	1					
*Bucher..	1	0	0	0	Totals..	31	8	27	14
†English..	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	35	12	27	9					

*Batted for Fitzsimmons in seventh inning.
†Batted for Henshaw in ninth inning.

Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0—3
St. Louis .... 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 x—4

Runs—Lavagetto, Manush, Phelps, T. Moore, Mize, Medwick, Gutteridge. Error—Lavagetto. Runs batted in—Gutteridge (2), Durocher, Daniel, Stripp, Mize, Manush. Two-base hits—Medwick, Gutteridge, Phelps (2), T. Moore. Stolen base—Gutteridge. Double plays—Gutteridge to S. Martin to Mize (2); Durocher to S. Martin to Mize; Owen to S. Martin; Durocher to Mize. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Fitzsimmons, 1; off Henshaw, 1; off Haines, 3. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons, 3. Hits—Off Fitzsimmons, 7 in 6 innings; off Henshaw, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Stewart, Barr and Stark. Time of game—One hour and 48 minutes. Official paid attendance, 3,317.



Post Notes On Fishin'

By Bill Ackerman

ACKERMAN

There is every indication that bluefishing in the lower Potomac and midbay sections is about to become a reality. For the past eight days reports have been coming in from the grounds below Smith's Point on the Virginia shore, and now that they have been moving up, it appears that the more important duties of their existence is over for another year and that the angler's lures as well as the great shoals of bait fish is about due to receive the heavy strikes that goes hand in hand with the rapacious, late summer feeding.

On Thursday Capt. Raub Drury had two local anglers, J. L. Orem and M. B. Weaver, on the Middles with enough chum to get a first-class slick working in fine shape. The result was 21 blues that run in weight from 8 to 11 pounds, and a great cabio that was still so full of fight during the last flurry at the side of the boat that it broke the steel leader and was lost. Raub's estimate of the weight of this fish, how well he knows them, too, was 75 pounds.

* * * *

The flies in this particular batch of ointment were the sharks, immense fellows of 7 and 8 feet, that followed the blues, as they did the slick. Althaugh undesirable at any time to the angler, their presence denotes just what so many have been impatiently waiting for, big fish in great numbers.

Capt. L. M. Spriggs, of Piney Point, is one of those hard bitten Reedsville men that know well the water and all that swims in it. When the productiveness of that big shoal of rock above Tall Timbers slowed down a little, he didn't lay around and wait for it to pick up again, not even for a day. He went hunting the blues and found them, but not down in his old home grounds where he first thought they would be, but right in the Potomac 6 or 7 miles below Piney Point and over toward the Virginia shore. Trolling or chumming, these traveling shoals of blues are ripe for the angler when he can get in them, and that is just what Spriggs has been doing for his parties every day during the past week.

* * * *

There is no chum in this section, it must be taken with you. Neither is there any soft crabs to free-line the rock, which have finally decided to give the angler the privilege of taking them in a real sporting manner. A way that gives this fine fish every chance to show all his tricks.

Capt. Noah Hazzard at Galesville, Md., is taking, in his nets, from 12 to 15 bushels of chum each day. It sells for $1 a bushel, and from all indications the hauls will be larger this coming week. As it is a 32-mile drive down there, it is very advisable that you phone ahead and have it saved until you get there.

* * * *

The Quality Sea Food Market, at 12 Water street, expects to have some by Tuesday. Their price of a necessity must be 25 to 50 cents more to pay for the hauling and icing. As a rule, they get $1.25, which is about standard and reasonable.

Due to the great amount of fat and oil in alewives and menhaden, they spoil quickly, so in order to have fresh chum when you get to the fishing grounds it is important that it be given reasonable care. Don't be satisfied with merely icing it down in lard cans with a few holes in the bottom, but go a little further by taking a leaf out of the stream fisherman's book. Try his trick of wrapping the cans with dampened burlap. It is surprising, the additional protection that it affords. For the return trip the same cans and wrapping may be used for your catch.

* * * *

Tuna have been slow in coming in under the Jersey shore, and slower yet, in taking angler's lures—both due to the great amount of food offshore. Some catches have been reported from Brielle and Beach Heaven, of small fish, that run from 60 to 70 pounds.

Reports like that are always good for a laugh. Have you ever tied on to the business end of a school tuna of this size! If so, you'll laugh with us.

Eeach year more and more anglers are following this really new fishing. So new to most, that at the present writing, in New York City, fishermen are having a great to-do about the meat deserving a place on the table.

One well-known columnist answers a query from a novice as to the edibility by saying "they are not fit for hogs and if of the horse mackerel variety, certainly not worth carrying home." The same day another fishing editor answers the same novice in his column by pointing out that these fish are the same as the delicacy that you buy in cans.

Four our five cents worth, we would like to add, that fresh tuna meat is like olives; most people must acquire a taste for it, but once that you do—it is tops—the possible single exception, in our estimation, being the Florida pompano.

* * * *

A local angler, Norman Edwards, stands at the head of his class in the Chesapeake Bay Fishing Fair Contest, with a hardhead that weighed 5 pounds and eight ounces. There is hardly an angler, but who will agree, that is some harhead, and regardless of where taken, and in spite of the many stories that you hear about the six pounders.

Tennis Shots...

By Bob Garrison.

Within a few days the Congressional Country Club is expected to announce a tennis program that will be of interest to Washington tennis followers as well as a goodly percentage of its club members.

In no indefinite terms, the tennis committee of the club, which has always been one of the city's leading golf clubs, is endeavoring to make its members tennis conscious. The plan, under the direction of Robert Smith, club president, has already commenced and from all indications the era of neglected tennis courts and no encouragement to tennis players is at an end.

A man of 18 years' experience as a tennis professional, Harry Brinkerhoff, was brought to the club from the Longmeadow, Mass., club with directions to see what he could do with the hapless situation. That was June 19 and now little more than a month later, under the encouragement of the club's first tennis pro, the courts have been improved, a tennis shop has been opened, and lessons have been given to desiring members.

* * * * *

Brinkerhoff, who was pro at the famous Maidstone Club, Easthampton, Long Island, for years and who has been employed by many other clubs throughout the country, has started the once entirely golfers' club on its enthusiastic tennis campaign.

He has proposed several other changes, and action, which is still pending before the board of directors, is awaited to see just how far the club really intends to support the program. Such a thing as a separate tennis membership is believed to be thought unwise at this time, and night tennis a little too fast a move, but should such action be approved at the next meeting, then the campaign would really be homeward-bound.

* * * *

Smith has a plan by which night tennis may be effected without a great expenditure. "We are in the middle of a problem now concerning our parking lot. The lighting poles will have to be moved farther back and if the plan is possible, the board might consent to utilize the power of the parking lights to illuminate the tennis courts."

Brinkerhoff would like to see Washington offer the best players in the East, South and Midwest a fine invitation tournament and sees no reason why Congressional, say in another year, could not be the site of it. Tennis enthusiasm, which may be greatly increased by the tennis committee's commendable action, would be the impetus behind such a tournament, Harry points out.

* * * *

Meanwhile, an attempt will be made by Harry to get Don Budge and Bitsy Grant down here for an exhibition match after the national championship in September. A personal friend of both, he believes if their present program does not interfere that the match will be arranged.

Just how far the club plans to go, either within its own membership, or as a leading instrument in advancing the prestige of tennis here in the District, will depend upon any action the board may take in the near future. The plan has made a great start and bears watching.

* * * *

DROP SHOTS . . . RAY STOCKLINSKI, Public Parks player, who possesses one of the sturdiest pair of legs, ires when he is referred to as a veteran by the writing gang . . . he is 22 . . . he hails from Fall River, Mass. . . . and has been playing tennis here for five years . . . received greatest recognition when he defeated HARRY HEFFNER, District Junior Champion . . . in the District Men's Championship, last month . . . BARNEY WELSH, ranked sixteenth in the Nation last year, had his chances to improve that rating this season damaged when he bowed out of the fast Sea Bright, N J., tourney . . . in the first round . . . GIL HUNT, the other local favorite . . . after his fine showing in the Longwood Bowl tourney . . . fizzled out in a like fashion . . . FRANK X. SHIELDS, Adonis of the courts . . . may have tired while awaiting that "starring" role the films have been promising him . . . he came out from behind his grease paint and mascara to show the boys he still can play the game . . . he looked good in the Sea Bright play . . . rumor has it he will seek a Davis Cup assignment next year . . . Speaking of BUDGE'S turning pro . . . here's something to consider . . . if he doesn't sign a contract this year to join the pro's traveling exhibition troupes . . . there won't be any to join next year.

Bosox Pound Tiger Hurlers For 12-1 Win

Ostermueller Allows but 6 Hits; Mates Start Scoring Early.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, July 31.—Pounding two Detroit pitchers for 15 hits, the Red Sox slugged out a 12-to-1 victory today to climb within one game of the third-place Tigers.

Fred "Lifty" Ostermueller held the Tigers to six hits, three of them by Pete Fox, who scored their only run with a homer in the sixth.

Landing on "Lefty" Jake Wade with a barrage of hits, the Red Sox scored four runs in the first inning. George Gill, tall young right-hander, came to Wade's rescue in the second with two men on base and none out, but the Boston Bombers continued their heavy hitting tactics against him.

With three singles and a double for a perfect day at bat, Eric McNair led the Sox in their fourth consecutive victory and second in a row over Detroit.

Mike Higgins, with three singles, drove in three runs, while leadoff man Buster Mills connected with a pair of doubles and a single. In chalking up only his second win of the season against five defeats, Ostermueller contributed two singles, driving in three runs.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Fox,rf....	4	3	2	0	Mills,lf....	4	3	2	0
Gelbert,ss.	4	0	3	5	Cronin,ss..	4	1	2	4
G'inger,2b	4	1	2	4	Foxx,1b....	3	1	8	1
G'nberg,1b	3	0	13	0	Cramer,cf..	4	0	0	0
Walker,lf.	4	2	0	0	Higgins,3b.	5	3	2	3
Owen,3b..	4	0	2	2	McNair,2b.	4	4	4	4
Laabs,cf..	2	0	0	0	Chap'an,rf.	4	1	2	0
Tebbetts,c	3	0	2	0	Desautels,c	4	0	6	1
Wade,p...	0	0	0	1	Oster'ler,p.	4	2	1	1
Gill,p.....	3	0	0	3					
					Totals..	36	15	27	14
Totals..	31	6	24	15					

Detroit .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0— 1
Boston .... 4 2 0 0 2 0 4 0 x—12

Runs—Fox, Mills (3), Cronin, Foxx, Higgins, McNair (3), Chapman, Ostermueller. Errors—Gelbert, Gehringer, Tebbetts, Gill, McNair. Runs batted in—Fox, Higgins (3), Ostermueller (3), Cramer, Cronin, McNair, Desautels. Two-base hits—Mills (2), Foxx, McNair. Home run—Fox. Stolen bases—Fox, Mills, McNair, Chapman. Sacrifices—Cramer, Desautels. Double plays—Gehringer to Gelbert to Greenberg (2); Higgins to McNair to Foxx; McNair to Cronin to Foxx. Left on bases—Detroit, 5; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Wade, 1; off Gill, 5; off Ostermueller, 2. Struck out—By Wade, 1; by Gill, 1; by Ostermueller, 6. Hits—Off Wade, 5 in 1 inning (none out in second); off Gill, 10 in 7 innings. Losing pitcher—Wade. Umpires—Moriarty, Johnson and Owens. Time of game—One hour and 58 minutes. Attendance, 7,200.

Wins Tennis Title.

Hagerstown, July 31.—Mrs. Virginia Stephens, Hedgesville, W. Va., won the ladies single championship in the Cumberland Valley Tennis Tournament here yesterday, defeating Miss Martha Foreman, of Hagerstown in the finals, 6—1, 6—4.

CIRCUIT CLOUTS

DiMaggio, Yankees, 2; Dickey, Yankees, 1; West, Browns, 1; Clift, Browns, 1; Fox, Tigers, 1; Fletcher, Bees, 1; Jensen, Pirates, 1; Scarsella, Reds, 1.

The Leaders.

DiMaggio, Yankees, 30; Foxx, Red Sox, 26; Trosky, Indians, 23; Greenberg, Tigers, 23; Medwick, Cardinals, 21; Gehrig, Yankees, 20; Ott, Giants, 20.

League Totals.

American, 485.
National, 412.
Total, 897.

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

AMERICAN.

Detroit at Boston (2)—Lawson and Auker vs. Newsom and Wilson.

Chicago at Philadelphia (2)—Lyons and Dietrich vs. Caster and Thomas.

St. Louis at New York—Walkup vs. Chandler.

Cleveland at Washington—Feller vs. Jacobs.

NATIONAL.

Brooklyn at St. Louis (2)—Hamlin and Butcher vs. Warneke and Dean.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2)—Mulcahy and Passeau vs. Grissom and Derringer.

New York at Chicago—Melton vs. Root.

Boston at Pittsburgh—Macfayden vs. Lucas.

Archibald, Gevinson at Their Peak

Featherweights Tangle Tomorrow in Bout for Title Shot.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

A canvas-draped, resin-dusted ring pitched over home plate at Griffith Stadium marks the spot where a couple of rugged individuals will fight it out tomorrow night in a bout that marks an epochal chapter in their fistic sagas.

Brown-eyed, black-haired Lou Gevinson, the first strictly home-bred championship contender is one principal, and, at this writing, the underdog. The other is bull-like Joey Archibald, potent Providence puncher, who has usurped much of his prospective opponent's popularity by five straight local victories—four of them knockouts.

At stake is a crack at the world featherweight championship crown now adorning the battle-scarred brow of Petey Sarron. This plum, the goal of all pugilists, is no idle gesture on the champion's part. The transplanted Alexandrian now campaigning on the dark continent and in Europe will not find either lad a pushover. It will be no soft touch for Sarron, and some observers are prone to believe that the challenger will lift the regal chapeau.

Good Battle Seen.

Hence a chance to do battle with Sarron will be no hollow honor. Both Archibald and Gevinson cherish ambitions to be king of the division and to reap the harvest of gold that accompanies the title. So it is logical that they may manufacture the best fight tomorrow night in their eagerness to reach the ladder's top rung.

Archibald, a wide open but terrific puncher, has been installed a 7-5 favorite over his less experienced foe. The New Englander's supporters figure he carries as much dynamite in both hands as Gevinson and has a wide edge in experience. This combination may be too much of an obstacle for the ligeable Jewish boy.

Managed by crafty Al Weil, who pilots world lightweight champion Lou Ambers, Archibald has been brought along at a careful pace. Weill didn't exactly pick his spots, but neither did he toss the boy in against better fighters with reckless abandon. Gevinson he figures as a strong rugged puncher but a woefully inexperienced, albeit ambitious youngster.

$8,000 Gate Likely.

Twenty-two years old, Archibald has been in the professional beak-busting busines stwo years after a varied experience in amateur ranks. He decisioned Buddy Grine, of Norfolk, in his first bout here, and then, in order, knocked out Larry Guinn, Ray Ingram, Nickey Jerome and Harry Gentile. His sensational victory over Ingram stole the spotlight on the police show program, sky-rocketing him to favor among the fans.

Fighting on the same card Gevinson was none too impressive for six rounds against Johnny Pena, to whom he previously had dropped a decision. A stinging knockout punch, rammed home in the seventh, saved him and served to revive the old dispute concerning his ring qualifications. The fans immediately demanded a match between the two, and it was made, but subsequently canceled when Gevinson suffered an injury in training.

An $8,000 gate is confidently predicted by Promoter Joe Turner tomorrow, which would mean an attendance of 4,000 fans.

Calling All Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

In my youth, street traffic presented no problems and no dangers for an obedient dog. Slow and stupid indeed was the dog which allowed a horse-drawn vehicle to hit him. Nowadays, every crowded city block contains death perils for dogs. The dog which is not trained carefully to avoid such dangers is a dog destined soon or late to scream his life out in the middle of the street.

Thus, it is up to you city-dwellers who own dogs to train them in the avoiding of such risks.

Keep him on the leash during his first weeks of street-exercise. When you get to a street corner, say: "Stop!" and enforce the command by a gentle pull (not a jerk) on the leash. Scan the street for traffic before saying: "Come on!" and crossing the roadway. Do this often enough, and nine dogs in ten will learn of their own accord to stop short when they come to a cross street curb, and to wait for the signal to go ahead. This they will do, even when off the leash.

Indeed—though I don't know how they do it—thousands of city dogs have learned in this way to obey traffic signals, and to know when a crossing is or is not safe for them.

Did You Know . . . ?

Did you know that your dog's digestive tract has practically no means for digesting sweets? Think of that when you are tempted to give him candy and sweets? Think of that when you are tempted to give him candy and lump sugar and cake. Ice cream in moderation is good for him, in spite of its sweetness. I don't know why.

Did you know there are 18 references to dogs in the Bible, and that 17 of them are anything but complimentary?

Did you know that dogs used to be put to death, almost always, by hanging? This in Great Britain and in other parts of Europe. The custom persisted, to a wholesale extent, in some places until less than a century ago. Hence, it is said, arose the expression, "to die like a dog."

Did you know that for more than a thousand years dogs were the official scavengers of Constantinople, as well as of other cities of the Near East? Each gang of dogs preempted some quarter of the city for itself and killed or drove away all dogs from other districts which ventured into its self-chosen territory. A few decades ago, the Turkish government rounded up the scavenger dogs and dumped them onto an island a few miles off shore. There, I have read, thousands of them starved to death.

Field Trials.

One of the big advances in dog progress is the ever-growing interest in Field Trials. The wise encouragement given by the American Kennel Club has done much to boost these trials. There is more and more public excitement over them. Also for "obedience tests."

Field trials and obedience tests give a dog a chance to show his brain-power and his endurance. He is not merely something to look at. The trials and the tests bring out grand qualities.

At bench shows, all a dog has to do is to look his best and to go through simple paces and poses. Brain is not required, nor endurance. Not that I am belittling bench shows. They are splendid exhibitions. They have done great things for all pure canine breeds. I'm strong for them.

But the trials and tests do infinitely more to cultivate a dog's best traits of mind and heart and body. By the way, a few years ago, in an organized racoon hunt in the Southwest, the capital cash prize was won by a farm boy's small and untrained mongrel hound!

Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syndicate.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, 8 weeks old; from Lady Astor's registered stock; mother, granddaughter Million-dollar Kid Boots; father, Lady Astor's Bryce's Rowdy; females, $20; males, $25; seal and white. 1723 B st. se.

IRISH setter-Spitz puppies; will make good pets; free for good home. 3742 12th st. ne.

PEKINGESE—Registered A. K. C. young red female, bred with Prince Wun-Dah of Holly Lodge. Also 7-mo.-old male. Mrs. Silfies. LIncoln 6513-R. Kenilworth.

SCOTTY PUPPIES; excel. blood lines; healthy. Mrs. E. Berger, Lowndes ave., Edmondson road, East Hyattsville, Md.

Wheat Prices Lose Two Cents In Hedge Sales

Weakness at Winnipeg and Liverpool a Factor in Decline.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 31.—Wheat prices dropped 2 cents a bushel today in a thin, narrow market depressed by hedging sales that met with little speculative buying interest broad enough to support values. Weakness at Liverpool and Winnipeg, instead of an expected upturn in the British market, induced liquidation in Chicago from the opening bell. July contracts were closed out with 3⅝ cents loss at Liverpool and the maximum 5 cents drop at Winnipeg but the deferred deliveries showed only small declines.

The market drifted lower steadily during the session with only transient rallies on buying partly attributed to removal of hedges against floor sales and export business. Closing prices were at about the low for the day. Most dealers confined operations to evening up for the double holidays at Winnipeg and Liverpool and others were inclined to await private crop reports next week, the general hesitancy restricting buying.

Wheat closed 1½ to 2 cents off compared with yesterday's finish; September, 1.16½ to 1.16⅝; December, 1.17⅝ to 1.17¾; May, 1.19½ to 1.19⅝. Corn was 1⅞ down to 1⅛ up; September, 91¾ to 92; December, 67⅝ to 67¾; May, 68⅝. Oats lost ⅜ to ½; September, 29½. Rye, 1⅜ to 2⅝; September, 80¼, and lard was 7 to 13 cents off.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
September	1.17¾	1.18	1.16⅜	1.16⅝
December	1.18⅞	1.19¼	1.17⅝	1.17¾
May	1.20¾	1.20⅞	1.19½	1.19⅝
Corn—				
September	90⅞	93	90⅞	92
December	68⅝	69½	67½	67¾
May	70	71	68½	68⅝
Oats—				
September	29½	29⅞	29⅜	29½
December	31¼	31½	31⅛	31⅛
May	33½	33½	33⅛	33⅛
Soy Beans—				
October	1.03⅛	1.03⅛	1.03⅛	1.03⅛
December	1.03	1.03	1.02⅝	1.02⅝
May	1.05½	1.05½	1.05½	1.05½
Rye—				
September	81¼	81½	80	80¼
December	82⅝	83⅛	80½	80¾
May	83	83	82	82
Barley—None.				
Lard—				
July	11.85	11.85	11.85	11.85
September	12.00	12.02	11.92	11.95
October	12.12	12.12	12.02	12.02
December	11.72	11.75	11.62	11.65

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2, red, 1.21@1.22; No. 1, hard, 1.24½@1.26.
CORN—No. 2, yellow, 1.02.
OATS—No. 1, mixed, 30@31½; No. 1, white, 31@31¾.
RYE—No. 1, 87.
BUCKWHEAT—None.
SOY BEANS—None.
BARLEY—New, No. 3, 80; malting, 60@80, nominal.
TIMOTHY SEED—New, 2.90@3.00.

May Employment At Recovery Peak

New York, July 31.—The number of persons unemployed in the United States declined from 9,401,000 in April to 9,269,000 in May, a new low for the current recovery movement, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. The number of unemployed persons in May represented a reduction of 2,064,000 from 11,333,000 persons unemployed in the same month last year and a reduction of 7,380,000 from the peak unemployment figure of 16,649,000 in March, 1933.

The number of employed persons rose in May to a new recovery peak of 42,110,000. Only 3,384,000 fewer persons were employed in May than at the predepression high in September, 1929, when the total employment figure was 45,494,000. In September, 1929, however, there were 2,951,000 persons unemployed and since that time there has been an increase of 2,934,000 persons in the supply of workers. This accounts for the 9,269,000 unemployed persons in May despite the relatively small difference between the number employed in May and at the predepression peak.

N. Y. Bank Stocks Decline in Week

New York, July 31. (AP).—New York City bank stocks moved slightly lower during the past week, according to Hoit, Rose & Troster, bank dealers. Aggregate market value of 16 leading issues on July 30 amounted to $2,003,710,000, compared with $2,032,913,000 at the close of the previous week, a decrease of 1.44 per cent.

Current average yield of 16 issues was 3.29 per cent, against 3.24 per cent on July 23.

American Lines Buy Four 21-Seat Planes

Chicago, July 31.—Delivery to American Airlines of four new 21-passenger Flagship Club planes by the Douglas Aircraft Co., was announced today by C. R. Smith, president of the airline.

Powered with two new type 1,100-horsepower Wright G-102 engines and capable of speeds up to 220 miles an hour, the new flagships will be placed in service tomorrow between Chicago, St. Louis, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Dallas and Fort Worth, Smith said, as part of the general re-equipment program American Airlines has had under way for the past year.

Grade Fatalities Above Last Year

Fatalities resulting from highway-railroad grade crossing accidents in the first four months of this year totaled 620, an increase of 97 compared with the corresponding period last year, the safety section of the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday.

In the first four months this year, 1,855 persons were injured in such accidents compared with 1,717 in the corresponding period in 1936. Accidents at highway-railroad grade crossings in the four months' period this year, totaled 1,606, an increase of 179 compared with the first four months in the proceding year.

Hercules Powder Co. Offers Stock Rights

New York, July 31 (AP).—Hercules Powder Co. is offering stockholders of record September 14 the right to subscribe to new common stock at $35 a share in the ratio of one new share for each 10 now held.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	310	282
Declines	112	283
Unchanged	143	158
Total issues	565	723

Steel and motor shares lead moderate rally; volume, 389,590.

Bonds.

Utility and secondary rail issues firm; transfers, $2,712,000.

Curb.

Irregular in dull trading; turnover, 87,000.

Commodities.

Wheat and cotton lower; coffee and sugar exchange closed.

Exchange.

Steady; Great Britain, $4.97¾; France, 3.75 cents.

Business Perils Diminishing, Bank Declares

Less Federal and Labor Hindrance Seen by First National of Boston.

Boston, July 31.—"During the past few weeks there has been, we believe, a fundamental change in the outlook for American enterprise," says the First National Bank of Boston today in its August letter, which adds: "Many of the threats to our form of government and private capitalistic system have been removed or the dangers minimized. The attempt to reorganize the Supreme Court has been decisively defeated. The radical activities of labor have apparently passed the peak and serious consideration is now being given to impose responsibility upon labor unions. Indications are that industrial relations will be placed on a sounder and more equitable basis.

"Of much significance is the fact that the more conservative labor groups are important factors in this movement. The plan of covering the country with government power plants in competition with private firms is not likely to receive legislative sanction. Reports emanating from reliable sources indicate that reasonable boundary lines will be fixed by Congress beyond which Federal authority can not encroach upon State and local activities or upon the field of private enterprise.

"It is dawning on the man in the street that in order to distribute wealth it must be produced and that this can be done most effectively under favorable conditions for business enterprise and not by harassing legislation and by destroying the profit motive.

"In consequence of these developments, there is a rift in the clouds that provides a basis for more confidence in the long-range future. That business has sensed this change is in part reflected by the incerase in new corporate capital issues, which in June were the highest since March, 1931. It is true, so far we have only a few indications, but they may be significant of a fundamental change in the tide of affairs in this country.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	100 24-32	100 26-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	101 6-32	101 8-32
3	March 15, 1938	101 23-32	101 25-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	102 5-32	102 7-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	102 6-32	102 8-32
1½	March 15, 1939	100 30-32	101
2⅛	June 15, 1939	102 2-32	102 4-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	100 20-32	100 22-32
1⅜	March 15, 1940	101 1-32	101 3-32
1½	June 15, 1940	100 20-32	100 22-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	100 17-32	100 19-32
1½	March 15, 1941	100 16-32	100 18-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	100	100 2-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	99 24-32	99 26-32
1⅜	Sept. 15, 1939	100 20-32	100 22-32
1¾	March 15, 1942	100 25-32	100 27-32

Cotton Drops To New Lows At Season's End

Nearby Deliveries Yield to Hedging and Wall Street Selling.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 31.—Cotton sold down to new lows in nearby deliveries on the last day of the season today under hedging, Wall Street selling and liquidation. December eased from 10.79 to 10.69 and closed at 10.70, with final prices generally 5 to 8 points net lower.

The opening was 4 to 7 points lower under week-end liquidation influenced by generally favorable crop advices, but the initial offerings were not heavy and prices soon turned steadier on trade buying and covering influenced partly by early firmness in the stock market.

In quiet trading, prices had worked up to or slightly above the previous closing levels toward the middle of the session. Buyers were cautious, however, with a tendency to await further crop estimates which are expected from various private sources next week. There was a renewal of selling in the late trading which carried prices to new lows for the season.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
October	10.86	10.75	10.78
December	10.79	10.69	10.70
January	10.80	10.72	10.72
March	10.90	10.84	10.84
May	10.96	10.88	10.88
July	11.00	10.92	10.92

Spot, quiet; middling, 11.18.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil futures today remained under pressure, closing off 5 to 7 points at new season's lows. Turnover was 35 contracts. Depressing influences were heaviness of lard, cotton and crude oil. Offerings came in from scattered sources, with demand limited principally to covering by shorts on a scale down. Closing prices follow: Bleachable spot, nominal; September, 8.57; October, 8.53; December, 8.54; January, 8.55, and March, 8.57.

Continental Can Plans Preferred Stock Issue

New York, July 31 (AP).—A special meeting of stockholders of Continental Can Co. was called today for September 28 to vote on a proposal to creat an authorized issue of 350,000 shares of preferred stock without par value, issuable in series. If the authorization is secured, the company intends to arrange for the sale of an initial issue of 200,000 shares of the preferred stock.

Most of the proceeds from the sale will be used to pay current bank indebtedness, outstanding on June 30, in the amount of $14,000,000 incurred during the year primarily for the purpose of carrying increased inventories. The remaining proceeds, together with other funds, will be applied toward financing additions and betterments to the various plants of the company.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 T't'l.
Yesterday	165.2	54.2	85.6	134.8
Previous day	162.9	53.9	85.1	133.1
Week ago	165.7	56.1	87.7	135.8
Month ago	150.1	52.7	73.6	122.3
Year ago	148.7	56.7	99.7	126.0
Two years ago	104.2	37.6	68.6	87.7
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	76.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 T't'l.
Yesterday	91.6	92.1	101.6	95.1
Previous day	91.5	92.1	101.8	95.1
Week ago	91.3	95.5	101.7	95.5
Month ago	90.9	90.7	99.5	93.7
Year ago	91.9	95.6	105.6	97.7
Two years ago	89.3	79.3	100.5	89.7
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

(1926 averages equal 100.)

Copyright, 1936, by Standard Statistics.

Steel and Motor Shares Strong In Dull Midsummer Trading

Farm Equipment and Aviation Stocks Also in Demand; Utility and Some Rail Bonds Firm; Wheat Weak.

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, July 31.—Buyers put their shoulders to the motors and steels in today's final July market and selected issues were pushed up fractions to 3 or more points. Although dealings were comparatively slow from the start, the steady boosting of bids for the leaders enabled the majority to close at the best levels of the day.

The rally was touched off by the automotive group following announcement Ford had jumped prices on his cars. This was interpreted as paving the way for the other principal manufacturers to hoist charges as a means of offsetting expanding costs of labor and materials.

Steels were not slow in stepping into line as early estimates of next week's mill operations indicated production would hold at least even with the current week if it did not show a gain.

In the van also were farm implements, aviations, a few utilities and rails and an assortment of specialties. Most of these responded to the apparently better outlook for business generally, over the next several months.

Among other aids to sentiment was the agreement for a quick congressional vote on the wage-hour bill with the likelihood other measures would be shelved or passed soon and adjournment taken by the middle of August.

Trading Pace Slow.

That prices of stocks today exceeded the trading pace was shown by the turnover of 389,590 shares compared with 505,790 last Saturday. The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .6 of a point at 69.5.

Commodities were uneven. Wheat at Chicago lost 1½ to 2 cents a bushel. Corn was off 1⅞ to up ⅛. Cotton yielded 25 to 40 cents a bale. Sterling and the French franc were a shade lower in terms of the dollar.

Principal share gainers included U. S. Steel, at 118½; Bethlehem, 98⅜; Chrysler, 116⅛; General Motors, 56; Republic Steel, 96⅜; Sloss-Sheffield, 164; Westinghouse, 153½; Boeing, 36⅜; Anaconda, 58; American Rolling Mill, 38¾; Pacific Gas, 33; Consolidated Edison, 38⅝; Santa Fe, 81; U. S. Rubber, 59¼; Douglas Aircraft, 58¾; J. I. Case, 184; Deere, 139¼; Vanadium, 31; Southern Pacific, 48¼; Standard Oil of N. J., 70; Texas Corporation, 64⅛, and Continental Oil, 48⅞.

Declines of fractions to a point or so were registered for McCall Corporation at 21¼; Union Bag & Paper, 77; Electric Power & Light, 23⅜; du Pont, 159¾; American Telephene, 172; Loew's, 84¼, and Coca-Cola, 159.

Utility Bonds Firm.

After early declines, utilities and second-grade rails rallied to score fractional gains in a quiet bond market today. Federal loans were steady to a little higher.

The short session closed a month which was marked by the lowest volume since November, 1932. Today, total turnover in all bonds was $2,712,100, face value, compared with $2,732,500 last Saturday.

Utility liens had firm footing. The Associated Press averages for ten such issues was up .1 of a point to 96.1.

In the carrier division fractional gains were in the majority. The averages for 20 rails showed an advance of .2 of a point to 91.9. A like increase was recorded in the industrial averages which stood at 103.1.

Foreign dollar bonds were quiet and uneven. Polish issues moved a little higher and improvement was noticeable in some South Americans.

Pointing higher were B. & O. 4½ at 67, up ½; Chicago Great Western 4s at 38⅝, up ⅜; Columbia Gas & Electric 5s at 101, up ¼; Consolidated Edison 3½ at 104, up 1¼; Bethlehem Steel 5¼s at 105, up ¼, and Studebaker 6s at 108, up 1¼.

Stock Trading Gains; Bond Dealings Drop

New York, July 31 (AP).—Share turnover of the New York Stock Exchange in July totaled 21,264,520 compared with 16,449,193 in June and 34,793,159 in July last year. The latest aggregate was the highest since April when 34,606,839 shares changed hands. Volume of bond transactions dropped to the smallest for any month since November, 1932. July turnover was $162,583,700 face value, compared with $178,898,000 in the previous month and $282,571,000 in July, 1936. The November, 1932, total was $159,419,000.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, July 31.—Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.97¾; cables, 4.97¾; 60-day bills, 4.96⅜.

France demand, 3.75; cables, 3.75.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26¼	Czecho'vakia	3.48¾
Belgium	16.83	Yugoslavia	2.33
Germany—		*Austria	18.86
Free	40.24	Hungary	19.75
Registered	22.50	Rumania	.76
Travel	26.60	*Argentina	33.18
Holland	55.17	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	25.01	Tokyo	29.00
Sweden	25.66	Shanghai	29.60
Denmark	22.21	Hongkong	30.75
Finland	2.17	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	22.96	Montreal in	
Portugal	4.52¾	New York	99.96⅞
Greece	.91¾	New York in	
Poland	18.93	Montreal	100.03⅛

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal at 44¾ cents.

London.

Bar silver steady, 1/16 lower at 20 1/16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.98 cents.)

Bar gold remained at 139s 8½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.77).

Money and discount rates unchanged. Paris closed.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,712,100. Previous day, $5,861,900. Week ago, $2,732,500. Year ago, $4,614,000. Two years ago, $3,498,000; January 1 to date, $1,861,490,700. Year ago, $2,078,801,000. Two years ago, $1,952,166,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High.	1937 Low.	Sales.		High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Ask	Yield
107.27	104.20	5	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40, June	105.30	105.29	105.30	— .2	105.27	105.30	1.26
108.24	104.24	3	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-41, March	106.22	106.18	106.18	+ .4	106.19	106.23	1.46
108.24	104.24	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	106.19	106.19	106.19	+ .2	106.16	106.17	1.56
109.26	104.2	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	106.30	106.30	106.30	— .2	106.30	107	2.04
107.30	102.10	1	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	104.30	104.30	104.30	— .4	104.29	105	2.37
108.24	102.20	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	105.21	105.21	105.21	......	105.20	105.25	2.39
121.14	113.16	1	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	117.2	117.2	117.2	+ .2	117	117.2	2.35
104.16	99.2	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	101.19	101.18	101.18	+ .1	101.16	101.18	2.58
101.22	96.6	8	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	99.2	98.31	99.2	+ .1	98.31	99.2	2.57
103.17	98.4	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	100.18	100.18	100.18	+ .1	100.17	100.18	2.70
106.28	101	9	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	103.20	103.16	103.20	+ .4	103.18	103.20	2.68
104.30	99	2	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	101.16	101.16	101.16	......	101.14	101.16	2.76
103.18	98	20	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	100.14	100.14	100.14	......	100.13	101.15	2.71
105.23	101.8	2	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947-42	104.8	104.8	104.8	+ .3	104.5	104.10	1.98
103.2	98.28	1	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949-39	101.10	101.10	101.10	......	101.12	101.14	2.00

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates. †Selling flat on account of default. ‡Selling flat for reasons other than default. §Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	A			
10	Alleghany 5 '44	96	96	96
30	†Alleg 5 '50 st	62¼	62	62¼
15	Am & For P 5 2030	80½	80½	80½
36	Am I G Ch 5½ '49	106⅞	106¾	106⅞
10	Am T&T 3¼ '66	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
3	Anaconda C 4½ '50	106⅜	106¼	106⅜
13	Arm Del 4 '55	98¼	98	98⅛
5	A T & S F 4 '95	111	111	111
	B			
5	B&O rfg 6 '95	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
13	B & O 5 '96 F	76	75	76
26	B&O cv 4½ '60	67	66½	67
4	B & O 4 '48	105	104¾	104¾
13	Beth Stl 3¾ '66	96⅞	96¾	96¾
6	‡Bot Con M 6½ '34	24	23¾	24
	C			
15	Can Pac 4½ '60	103⅝	103	103⅝
12	Can Pac 4 perp	94¼	94¼	94¼
13	Cen Pac 5 '60	96½	95¼	95¼
3	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	109¾	109½	109½
6	Certain-td 5½'48	84	84	84
14	C & O 3½ '96D	98	97⅝	97⅝
15	C&O rfg 3½'96E	98	98	98
4	†Chi&E Ill 5 '51	30½	30¼	30¼
9	†Chic GtWest 4'59	39	38⅝	39
20	†CMSP&Pac 5 '75	24½	24	24½
39	‡CMSP&P aj 5 2000	8	7⅞	7⅞
5	†Chi&NW cv 4¾'49	14½	14⅜	14⅜
5	†‡CRI&P 4½ '52 A	17	17	17
4	‡CRI&P rfg 4'34	18½	18½	18½
40	Ch & W Ind 4'52	105	104½	104½
5	CCC&StL 4½ '77	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
5	Clev U Ter 4½'77C	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	Colmbia G 5'52 May	101	101	101
2	Com'l Inv Tr 3½ '51	102¼	102¼	102¼
3	Con Edis 3¼ '46	104½	104½	104½
14	Con Oil 3½ '51	103⅝	103¼	103⅛
	D			
15	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	88¼	88	88⅛
9	†‡D&RG 4 '36	26¼	26⅛	26⅛
4	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	106½	106¼	106½
	E			
28	Erie rfg 5 '75	70¾	70½	70¾
1	Erie gen lien 4 '96	77½	77½	77½
	F			
3	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
	G			
3	Gen Cable 5½ '47	106¼	106¼	106¼
4	Gen MotAccept3 '46	103	103	103
5	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	104¼	104¼	104¼
6	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	104⅜	104¼	104⅜
14	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	125	124½	124¾
9	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	109⅝	109½	109½
	H			
6	Hous OilTex 5½ '40	102¾	102¾	102¾
6	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	45½	45½	45½
2	Hud & M rfg 5 '57	62½	61⅞	62½
24	‡Hud & M inc 5 '57	29¼	28¾	29¼
	I			
2	Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70B	105¾	105¾	105¾
19	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63 A	70½	70	70½
41	Int Hydro El 6 '44	85	84½	85
2	Int Paper 5 '47	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
4	Int T & T 4½ '52	70½	70½	70½
15	Int T & T 5 '55	75½	75½	75½
	L			
5	Lac Gas 5½ '53	60¼	60¼	60¼

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press

New York, July 31.

40 bonds	101.32	+0.01
10 first rails	109.56	—0.12
10 second rails	84.33	+0.12
10 utilities	104.09	—0.01
10 industrials	107.28	+0.04

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
4	Leh Val 4 2003	51¾	51¾	51¾
1	Liggett & M 7 '44	130¼	130¼	130¼
5	Loews 3½ '46	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
10	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	103	103	103
5	Louis & N un 4 '40	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
	M			
2	McKes & R 5½ '50	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
10	Mil El Ry&L 5 '71	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	MSP&SSM cn 4 '38	19¼	19¼	19¼
3	†Mo Pac 5½ '49	11⅜	10¾	11⅜
3	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	37¾	37¾	37¾
6	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	15½	15½	15½
4	†Mo Pac 5 '81	37½	37½	37½
7	Mont P 3¾ '66	94¾	94⅝	94¾
	N			
9	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	104	103¾	104
6	Natl Steel 4 '65	106½	106⅜	106½
3	N O Pub Sv 5 '55 B	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
3	‡NO Tex&M 5½ '54	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞
5	NYC rfg 5 2013	98⅜	98¼	98¼
4	NYC cn 4 '98	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
12	NYC&HR 3½ '97	98½	98	98⅛
5	NY Ch&St L 4½ '78	84½	83	84½
4	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	39½	39½	39½
6	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	40	39½	39½
1	NY Tel 4½ '39	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
2	†NYW&Bost 4½ '46	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
2	Nor Am Co 5 '61	105	105	105
3	Nor Pac 6 2047	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
4	Nor Pac 4 '97	105¼	105	105¼
3	Nor Pac 3 2047	75	75	75
	O			
6	Or-WashRR&N 4'61	107	107	107
	P			
20	Pac G & El 3½ '66	100	99¾	100
4	Pac G & E 3¾ '61	103½	103¼	103½
2	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	99½	99½	99½
57	Pen P & Lt 4½ '81	102½	102	102
1	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	111½	111½	111½
4	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
3	Pen R R 3¾ '70	100	99⅝	99⅝
8	Pen RR 3¼ '52	106	105½	106
14	Phila Co 5 '67	99	99	99
14	Phil Elec 3½ '67	104	103¾	104
5	†Ph Read C&I 6 '49	10⅜	10¼	10⅜
2	†Ph Read C&I 5 '73	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
5	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	63½	63⅜	63½
7	†Postal T & C 5 '53	21⅜	20⅞	20⅞
	R			
8	Readg 4½ '97 A	107½	107⅜	107½
2	Republic Stl 4½ '61	96⅞	96⅜	96⅞
	S			
4	†St L S F 4 '50 A	24	24	24
16	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	16	16	16
1	†Sea-AllFla 6'35A ct	8¼	8¼	8¼
4	Shell Un 3½ '51	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
10	Socony V Oil 3½'50	105⅞	105⅝	105⅝
1	Sou Pac 4½ '81	85	85	85
15	So Pac rfg 4 '55	107	106⅞	107
5	South Ry cn 5 '94	104¾	104¾	104¾
6	Std Oil NJ 3 '61	98	97¾	97¾
4	‡Studebaker 6 cv '45	108	107½	108
	T			
3	Ten El Pw 6 '47A	95¼	95	95
7	Tex Corp 3½ '51	104¼	104¼	104¼
12	‡Third Ave aj 5 '60	17	16¼	17
16	TideW Asso O3½ '52	100⅞	100¾	100⅞
	U			
5	Union Oil Cal 3½'52	110¾	110¾	110¾
68	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
6	Unit Drug 5 '53	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
2	U S Rub 5 '47	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
2	Utah P&L 5 '44	102⅝	102½	102½
3	†Util P&L 5½ '47	50¼	50	50¼
3	†Util P&L 5'59	50¼	50¼	50¼
	V			
7	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	105¼	105¼	105¼
	W			
2	Walwrth 4 '55	81¾	81¾	81¾
5	Warner Bros 6 '39	95	95	95
5	†Warner Quinl 6'39	46¾	46¾	46¾
11	West M 4 '52	101⅜	101⅛	101⅜
9	Western Un 5 '51	90⅝	89½	89½
7	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	101	100½	100½
	Y			
20	Youngst S&T 4 '61	103¾	103⅝	103¾
30	Youngst S&T 3½'51	143⅝	141	143

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
32	‡Abitibi P & P 5 '53	97⅛	97	97
4	Argentine 4 '72	93¼	93¼	93¼
13	Argentine 4½ '71	101½	101¼	101¼
2	Australia 4½ '56	102½	102½	102½
8	†Brazil 8 '41	54¾	54½	54¾
11	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	44¾	44½	44½
7	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	44¾	44½	44¾
6	Buen A 4½ 4¾ '77	83¼	83	83¼
3	Canada 3¼ '61	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
3	†Chile 6 '60	20¼	20¼	20¼
1	†Colomb 6 '61 Oct	29	29	29
48	†Cuba 5½ '45	66½	65⅝	66¼
14	Denmark 4½ '62	100⅝	100½	100⅝
1	GtConElPJap 7 '44	95	95	95
9	Italy 7 '51	86¼	86	86
2	‡Kreuger&T 5'59 ct	28½	28⅛	28⅛
1	†Mex 10 4 sm asd'45	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1	Milan City 6½ '52	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝
9	Norway 4¼ '65	102½	102¼	102½
8	Norway 4 '63	99½	99¼	99½
2	Orient Dev 5½ '58	74¼	74¼	74¼
5	Oslo City 4½ '55	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	†Pana 5 '63A st asd	62¾	62¾	62¾
2	Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	92¼	92¼	92¼
30	†Peru 1 6 '60	19⅞	19½	19⅞
4	†Poland 8 '50	54	54	54
5	†Poland 7 '47	74	74	74
1	Queensld 6 '47	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
3	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	28¼	28⅛	28⅛
11	†Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	27¾	27½	27½
4	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	97⅝	97	97
3	Tokyo City 5½ '61	76	76	76
2	†Uruguay 6 '60	68⅞	68¾	68¾
2	Yokohama 6 '61	79	79	79

Bank Stocks.

New York, July 31 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association.)

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	32	34
Bankers Tr (2)	66	68
Bklyn Tr (4)	126	131
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	126	129
Chase Nat (1.40)	50	52
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	62	64
Commercial (8)	183	189
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	17	18½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	62	63
Empire Tr (1)	30	31
First Nat (Bos) (2)	49¾	51¾
First Natl (100)	2235	2275
Guaranty Tr (12)	323	328
Irving Tr (.60)	14¾	15¾
Manufacturers Tr (2)	52½	54½
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	49½	51½
Natl City (1)	46	48
N Y Trust (5)	133	136
Public (1½a)	43	45
Title G & T	12¼	13¼
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	92	96
Aetna Ins (1.60)	47½	49½
Aetna Life (.80a)	29	30½
Am Equit (1.60a)	37	39½
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	12¾	14¼
Am Reins (.80g)	39¾	41¾
Am Reserve (1a)	26½	28
Am Surety (2½)	50¾	52¾
Automobile (1a)	29½	31½
Balt Amer (.20a)	7¾	8¾
Carolina (1.30)	24	25½
City of N Y (1.20)	24½	26
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	34	35¾
Contin Cas (1.20)	27¼	29¼
Fid & Dep (4a)	124½	128
Firemans Nwk (.30)	11	12½
Frank Fire (1a)	31¼	33¼
Gen Reinsur (2)	38¼	40½
Glens Falls (1.60)	42¾	44¾
Globe & Rep (.80a)	19¼	21½
Globe & Rut	62½	65½
Great Amer (1a)	24¾	26¼
Hanover (1.60)	34	36
Hartford Fire (2)	74½	77½
Home Fire Sec	4	5
Home Ins (1a)	34¼	36¼
Homestead (1)	17½	19
Knickerbocker (.80)	15	17
Lincoln Fire	4⅛	4⅝
Maryland Cas	4¾	5¾
Mass Bond (3½)	61½	64
Natl Fire (2)	65¼	67¼
Natl Liberty (.20a)	8¾	9¾
N Hampshire (1.60a)	50	51½
N Y Fire (.80a)	20¼	22¼
Nor River (1)	26	27½
Phoenix (2a)	83	87
Prov Wash (1)	33	35
Revere (P) In (1.30)	26¼	27¾
Rossia Ins (.60a)	10½	12
St Paul Fire (6a)	210½	215½
Springfield (4½a)	116	119
Sun Life (7½g)	700	750
Travelers (16)	494	504
U S Fire (2)	53¼	55¼
Westchester (1.20a)	33	35

a—Also extra or extras.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.

Curb Seat $23,000, Advance of $4,000

New York, July 31.—Arrangements have been made for sale of a New York Curb Exchange seat at $23,000, an advance of $4,000 from the previous transaction.

Average Tobacco Prices.

New York, July 31 (AP).—Average price of U. S. type 12, grade B4F, flue-cured tobacco, for the week ended July 31, was 19.3 cents a pound, compared with 19.1 cents in the week before, H. A. Stich, tobacco economist, reported.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, July 31 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week showing profits per share included:

	1937.	1936.
June 30 Quarter.		
Air Reduction	.90	.75
Allis Chalmers	1.49	.99
Amer Rolling Mill	1.50	.68
Bethlehem Steel	2.56	.49
Cons Edison N. Y.	.47	.54
General Motors	1.48	2.00
Inland Steel	2.02	2.29
Intl Business Machines	2.84	2.63
National Steel	2.77	1.30
U. S. Gypsum	1.55	1.39
U S Steel	3.54	.75
Wheeling Steel	4.87	.77
6 Months June 30.		
National Lead	1.36	.57
Westingh Elec & Mfg	2.25	1.58
Year June 30.		
Procter & Gamble	4.07	2.39

London Closings.

London, July 31 (AP).—The Stock Exchange and all commodity exchanges throughout Great Britain remained closed today with the exception of the Liverpool grain market. All exchanges will close Monday, midsummer bank holiday.

Seltzer Names AIB Committee For Education

Francis E. Robey, Bank of Commerce & Savings, Is Vice Chairman.

Paul J. Seltzer, of the American Security & Trust Co., recently appointed chairman of the educational committee of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, has named the committee to assist in planning the program for the coming year.

Mr. Seltzer is the immediate past president of the chapter. He has held all offices of the chapter, headed many of the committees, recently spoke at the St. Paul Convention on "Classwork, Its Importance, and How It Should Be Conducted" and serves on the national membership committee.

The other members of the convention are: Francis E. Robey, vice chairman, Bank of Commerce & Savings; Frances E. Nagel, secretary, Riggs National Bank; Edward M. Blaiklock, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; John M. Christie, Riggs National Bank; Aubrey O. Dooley, Hamilton National Bank; George B. Earnshaw, National Metropolitan Bank; Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, Second National Bank; Margaret P. Hayden, Columbia National Bank; Robert H. Lacey, Columbia National Bank; G. Elmer Flather, Union Trust Co.; T. Hunton Leith, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Myrtle P. Lewis, Liberty National Bank; J. Earle McGeary, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; Richard A. Norris, Lincoln National Bank; Frank M. Perley, American Security & Trust Co.; Walter L. Sanderson, Hamilton National Bank, and G. Crawford Turnbull, Morris Plan Bank.

Governors Meet.

The new board of governors of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, meeting Wednesday evening at the American Security & Trust Co., formulated plans for the coming chapter year. This was the first meeting of the new administration, headed by William H. Laughlin, of the Washington Loan & Trust Co.

Prior to the board meeting, Paul J. Seltzer brought to the attention of this meeting the importance of professional education in the banking field, and methods of increasing the educational value of the chapter were approved.

Banking Notes.

Francis E. Robey, assistant cashier of the Bank of Commerce & Savings, has just returned from a two weeks vacation cruise. Accompanied by Mrs. Robey, the new second vice president of Washington Chapter, A. I. B., spent his holiday on shipboard and in visiting Havana, Cuba.

J. Kennedy Irelan, of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., and chairman of the archives committee of Washington Chapter, A. B. I., is leaving this week for his annual vacation. Mr. Irelan is immediate past associate chief consul of the chapter, and plans to divide his time between Virginia Beach and a motor trip to North Carolina.

Day's Odd LotSales Exceed Purchases

By the Associated Press.

The Securities Commission said yesterday the "little fellow" sold more securities than he bought on the New York Exchange July 29 for the first time since the daily figures on small transactions became available on June 7.

From June 7 to the beginning of this week, the small trader's purchases measured by odd lot—or less than 100 shares—transactions totaled $203,820,619 and his sales $168,891,582.

The commission's preliminary figures for Thursday showed customers made 4,246 purchases totaling 112,066 shares and 4,354 sales totaling 112,431 shares. The final figures, with dollar values, will not be available until next week.

Because the Thursday figures were preliminary, commission experts declined to comment on their significance.

Curb Marks Time In Slow Session

New York, July 31 (AP).—The curb market presented a spotty appearance today with prices moving narrowly in lethargic trading. Reflecting the effect of yesterday's report that earnings for the first six months had been $2.85 a share, Driver-Harris moved up more than a point. Youngstown Steel Door was another good performer with a gain of about 2.

Utilities and oils were inclined fractionally higher but there were a few spots in these divisions. Gainers included Electric Bond & Share, United Gas, Sunray Oil, Pantepec and Creole Petroleum. Lower were International Petroleum and United Light & Power "A." Pan American Airways drifted off about a point. Among other losers were Consolidated Copper and Cities Service.

Tide Water Opens New Oil Field

New York, July 31.—A new oil field about 60 miles below New Orleans near Venice, Plaquemines Parish, La., was opened this week when Tide Water Associated Oil, No. 3 Manhattan Land & Fruit Co. well came in flowing 30 barrels of 37.2 gravity oil hourly.

The discovery is in a large block of acreage in which Tide Water Associated Oil Co. owns a 50 per cent interest, Humble and Gulf 25 per cent each. Tide Water Associated Oil is the operator. The new area will be officially known as the Venice Field.

New York Clearing House.

New York, July 31 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, unchanged at $894,463,200; total net demand deposits (average) decreased $13,082,000; time deposits (average) increased $11,890,000; clearings, week ended today, $24,815,104,712; clearings week ended July 24, $3,252,365,653.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, July 31 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, 5 lower. No sales. September, 44.75*; December, 44.70*; March, 44.60*.
*Bid.

Chairman

PAUL J. SELTZER, who heads the educational committee of the local chapter of the A. I. B.

Railroads Set Record Moving Winter Wheat

Best Job He Ever Saw, Says Clyde M. Reed, Former Governor of Kansas.

As the movement of a huge crop of winter wheat from the Southwest closes, Clyde M. Reed, former Governor of Kansas and chairman of the Trans-Missouri-Kansas Shippers Advisory Board, summarizes the accomplishment of the task by saying, according to the Association of American Railroads yesterday:

"I think the railroads did the swellest job of moving the Southwest portion of the winter wheat crop this year that I have ever seen done. With a car supply that I feared might be inadequate, a record-breaking movement to the markets was made with a minimum of delay and congestion. I recognize a good job of moving a winter wheat crop when I see it, and I certainly saw it this year."

Few persons appreciate the task that annually confronts the railroads when the winter wheat harvest in the vast plains area from Nebraska south through Kansas, Oklahoma and into the Texas Panhandle is ready for market. And fewer realize what co-operative efforts the rail companies make to cope with the situation.

This successful handling of a huge crop of wheat in the short span of two or three weeks is a result of co-operation on the part of the railways, grain elevators and flour and feed mills, and several months of careful planning by the car service division of the Association of American Railroads and the Southwest and Trans-Missouri-Kansas Shippers Advisory Boards.

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, July 31 (AP).—Wheat futures, after an early advance, broke abruptly today on heavy liquidation of July. Tenders amounted to 456,000 bushels, largely Australian wheat. There was selling from continental sources. The close was quiet, ¼ to ⅜d lower.

Fifth District Trade Yields to Summer Halt

Building Permits Drop 11.2% From Year Ago; Failures Fewer.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., July 31.—The monthly report of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond cited today improvement in the labor situation in the Fifth Federal Reserve District over the preceding month. The report said some of the scattered strikes in the district were settled last month while no new ones developed. The adverse influence of strikes in other sections of the country has not lessened, however, the report stated.

Business in June and early July showed evidence of the usual midsummer dullness. The report said the recession this year was greater than last year because trade in June and July, 1936, was artificially stimulated by payment of the veterans' bonus on June 15.

New passenger car sales in June in the Fifth District failed to hold the gains made in the first quarter of the year, the report attributing this partly to the difficulty in obtaining prompt deliveries on some makes.

Decline in Building.

Permits issued by building inspectors in 31 cities in the district totaled $7,602,196 in estimated value in June, 1937, a decrease of 11.2 per cent from the June, 1936, valuation of $8,558,629. Only 14 of the 31 cities reported higher figures for June, 1937, than for the preceding June.

Discounts continued to increase moderately at the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond during the past month. For one day, July 14, the discounts totaled more than $1,000,000 for the first time in several years. Member bank reserve deposits declined between June 15 and July 15, and the cash reserves of the Reserve bank also decreased, the report stated.

The district showed a decrease of 7.5 per cent in the number of business failures in June, compared with a year ago. Aggregate liabliities involved were 66.2 per cent above liabilities in June, 1936.

From a production standpoint, the report said, agricultural conditions in the district are good, except for tobacco in the middle and upper sections of the district. Blue mold in plant beds and the flea beetle in the fields, "seriously damaged" tobacco prospects and held down acreage.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury July 29: Receipts, $22,799,859.53; expenditures, $25,215,931.15; balance, $2,650,179,184.01; customs receipts for the month, $37,551,254.21; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $379,617,012.07; expenditures, $573,417,846.29, including $182,389,635.73 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $193,800,834.22; gross debt, $36,709,619,513.28, an increase of $1,861,768.32 above the previous day; gold assets, $12,433,428,003.72, including $1,202,013,558.85 of inactive gold.

WE SELL, BUY OR EXCHANGE
OFFICE FURNITURE
Desks Steel Files
Tables Steel Cabinets
Chairs Safes
BAUM'S FURNITURE HOUSE
1116 Eye St. N.W. Phone NA. 2181

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
District of Columbia, Nearby Maryland and Virginia
Homes Apartments 5% Business Properties
Terms from 3 to 15 years
Also
Monthly Payment Loans
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

Consider These Facts
When You Wish To Arrange A
REAL ESTATE LOAN

LOANS
on improved or to be improved real estate—as low as
$7.50 per thousand per month
including interest and curtail . . . No commissions . . . No renewal fees. Let us help you solve your problem with a Perpetual loan.

PERPETUAL Building Association is the largest in Washington, and one of the leaders in the entire United States.

PERPETUAL has over 55,000 borrowing and savings members.

PERPETUAL'S Board of Directors keep in close contact with the officers and materially assist in the speedy handling of loans.

PERPETUAL'S regular examinations by the U. S. Treasury Dept. are supplemented by special C.P.A. audits as well as its own Auditing staff.

PERPETUAL has always had a reputation for sound, fair appraisals. Over 200 borrowers per month were advanced loans last year, totaling over $12,000,000 for the year.

PERPETUAL
BUILDING ASSOCIATION
11th & E STREETS, N.W. ESTABLISHED 1881
Largest In Washington—Assets Over $43,000,000
ARTHUR G. BISHOP, Chairman of The Board
MARVIN A. CUSTIS, President
EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 389,590. Previous day, 615,250. Week ago, 505,790. Year ago, 490,650. Two years ago, 1,000,870. January 1 to date, 249,397,262. Year ago, 295,992,844. Two years ago, 156,811,972.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, July 31.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	184.37	185.85	184.29	185.61	+1.60
20 rails	52.73	52.98	52.68	52.95	+0.10
20 utilities	30.03	30.17	29.94	30.09	+0.13

Transactions in stocks used in averages today

Industrials	65,400
Rails	18,600
Utilities	29,500

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Oct.)	10.78	10.88	11.18	12.11	12.00
Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	1.16½	1.18⅛	1.18⅝	1.20¼	1.10
Corn, Chicago (Sept.)	91¾	90⅞	1.00	1.10¾	98
Oats, Chicago (Sept.)	29½	29⅞	33⅛	37½	40¼
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	13.00	13.00	12.50	11.75	8.00
Hogs, choice, Balto	13.50	13.55	13.35	12.45	11.75
Lambs, choice, Balto	11.00	11.25	10.50	11.75	11.15
Eggs, special, N. Y.	32.00	32.00	32.50	31.00	35.50
Butter, N. Y. Creamery	32.00	32.00	31.50	31.25	35.00
Flour, N. Y.	7.85	7.85	8.10	7.90	7.20
Coffee, N. Y.	11.50	11.50	11.50	11⅝	9⅜
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.50	3.50	3.42	3.45	3.65
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	1.95
Rubber, N. Y.	18.42	18.42	18.50	19.26	16.41
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	19.50
Tin	58.50	58.50	59⅜	56.50	43⅛
Copper, electrolytic	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00	9.75
Bar gold, London ($)	34.77	34.77	34.76	34.70	34.83
Bar silver, N. Y.	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	7.00	7.00	7.00	6.75	4.80
Lead, N. Y.	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	4.60

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
75	70½	Yell Trk & C	42	22⅞	22¼	22⅞	+ ½
142	123	†Yell Trk 7% pf (7)	.10	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛	− 1⅞
46⅝	35⅞	Young S & W (3)	2	40⅝	40¼	40⅝	
101⅞	88	Youngst Sh & T (1½g)	15	89⅞	88½	89⅞	+ 1⅜
40¼	30	Zenith Radio (1½g)	1	37	37	37	+ ¼
9¼	4⅞	Zonite Prod	1	5½	5½	5½	

†Unit of trading ten shares. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including July 30.

BONDS.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$17,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	77	77	66	66
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	110¾	111¾	110¾	111¾
163,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	94½	97	87	85
2,000	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	106	106	106	106
26,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	87½	87½	76	76
21,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	125	125	111	113
27,000	Pot El Pow 3¼s, 1966	104½	104½	101¼	102
47,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	108⅜	108⅜	105	105¾
56,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	126	126½	114	116
30,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	106¾	106¾	105	106½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104½	104½	104½	104½

STOCKS.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
4,049	Capital Traction	14½	16	9½	10
6	N & W Steamboat	110	110	108	108
428	Pot El Pow 6s, pfd	112¾	116	109	113
930	Pot El Pow 5½s, pfd	113	114¼	109	111
305	Wash Gas Lt	80	88	76	78
60	Wash Gas Lt new	25¼	25¼	25	25
2,291	Wash Ry & El pfd	111	112½	108	109½
10	Wash Ry & El com	725	725	725	725

Sales.	NATIONAL BANKS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
160	Capital	145	145¾	145	145
21	Liberty	150	151	150	150
26	Natl Bank of Wash	135	135	130	135
148	Riggs com	330	356	305	320
92	Riggs pfd	101	101¾	100	100
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
213	American Sec & Tr	290	310	290	293
12	Nat Sav & Tr	165	170	165	170
37	Wash Loan & Tr	300	300	290	290
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
5	Bank of Bethesda	34	34	34	34
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
425	Columbia Title Ins	15	16½	15	15
13	Real Estate Ins	170	170	165	170
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
50	Carpel Corporation	26½	26½	25	26
384	Lanston Monotype	95	100	85	86
50	Lincoln Service pfd	50	50	47½	47½
1,433	Mergenthaler Lino	53	54¾	41	44
35	Peoples Drug com	49⅞	50	49⅞	50
28	Peoples Drug pfd	116	116	112	112
4,527	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	6⅛	6⅛	4¾	4¾
180	Security Storage	125	125	114	120
4	Terminal Ref & Warehousing	75	75	75	75
110	Woodward & Lothrop com	78	78	68	68
121	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	125	125	120	123

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs.

Market steady; prices unchanged. Current receipts, 20@21; hennery whites, 22@23. Government-graded and dated white eggs: U. S. Extras, large, 29½; U. S. Extras, mediums, 23½; U. S. Standards, large, 24½.

Live Poultry.

Market steady at unchanged prices. Fowl: Colored, heavy, 19@20; No. 2s, 13; Leghorns, 13@15; roosters, 10. Chickens: Crosses, 22@23; Rocks, Virginia, less than 2½ lbs., 22@23; 2½ lbs. and over, 23@24; Leghorns, 2 lbs., 18@20. Turkeys: Old Hens, 16@17; Old Toms, 13@14.

Fruits.

APPLES—Supplies liberal; market dull. There is only demand for best grades and sizes. Very little demand for small and ungraded stock, some dumped. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Transparents, 2-inch minimum, 60@65; 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Utility and overripe stock, 25@35; Duchess, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; Utility and overripe, 25@35; Wealthys, 2-inch minimum, 50@60; 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Starrs, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Rambos, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; various other varieties, U. S. No. 1 grade, 50@1.00; Williams Red, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85, few 1.00; Utility and overripe, 25@50.

PEACHES—Truck receipts liberal; supplies liberal; demand moderate; market steady. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-2½ inches, 2.00@2.25; 2-inch minimum, 1.75; Belles, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00. Virginia, bushel baskets, Carmans and Rochesters and Crawfords, U. S. No. 1, 1⅞-inch minimum, 50@75; Golden Jubilee, U. S. No. 1, 1⅞-inch minimum, 1.00; Hileys, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.25; Belles, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25.

WATERMELONS—Truck receipts liberal; supplies liberal; demand moderate; market steady. North Carolina, Tom Watsons, 26-28 lbs. average, 15@25; 30-32 lbs. average, 30@35; 40-50 lbs. and larger, 50@75 each.

CANTALOUPES—Truck receipts liberal; supplies liberal; demand moderate; market steady. North Carolina, Ridgeway section, Salmon Meats, standards, all sizes, labeled, 1.00@1.25, few higher; plain, 35@75, few 1.00.

HONEYDEWS—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. California, standard and jumbo cantaloupe crates, all sizes, 1.25@1.50.

PLUMS—California, boxes Wicksons, 2.00@2.25.

NECTARINES—California, boxes, 2.00@2.25.

LIMES—Florida, 4-5 boxes, 2.50@3.50; ¼ boxes, 1.25@1.75.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.00@4.00.

HUCKLEBERRIES—Quarts: Maryland, 12½; Virginia, 14@15.

BLUEBERRIES—New Jersey, cultivated quarts, 30@35; pints, 15@20.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, bushel crates, 1.75.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 1.00@1.50; Cuba, ventilated crates, 1.50@3.50, as to condition.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 4.00@6.50, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 7.00@7.50; No. 2, 6.00@6.50.

Vegetables.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 3.00@3.25; few, higher; poor condition, 1.50; very poor condition, 50; some dumped; New York, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2-dozen, 50@60.

ONIONS—Pennsylvania, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 85@90; poorer, lower.

PEAS—Colorado, bushel hampers, Telephones, fair condition, 1.40@1.60; few, best, 2.00; New York, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1: Eastern Shore, Md., 1.10@1.15; partly graded, 1.00; Pennsylvania, 1.15@1.25; New Jersey, 1.15@1.25.

TOMATOES—New Jersey, 12-quart climax baskets, 40@50.

LIMA BEANS—Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, 1.25@1.75.

CORN—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 50@60.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 60@85.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, individually washed, 3-5 dozen, 1.75@2.00; 6-dozen, 1.50@1.75; Michigan, Highballs, 85@90.

PEPPERS—New Jersey, bushel baskets, 50.

CUCUMBERS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, choice, 1.00.

CAULIFLOWER—New York, crates, 2.25@2.50.

SNAP BEANS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Round type, 1.50@2.00.

DAMSONS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, 15@25 per dozen bunches.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 1½-bushel hampers, 60@75.

CARROTS—Pennsylvania, 30 per dozen bunches.

RULE FOR ADD

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—92 score, 1-pound prints, 36; ¼-pound prints, 37; tub, 35; 90 score, 1-pound prints, 35; ¼-pound prints, 36; tub, 34; market strong.

MEATS—Choice beef, 22; calves, 17; veal, 17; spring lamb, 23; fall lamb, 22; cows, 15; fresh pork, 30; frozen pork, 24; pork loin, 26; fresh hams, 24; fresh skinned ham, 19; smoked hams, 27; sliced bacon, 37; slab bacon, 30; compound, 13; lard, 15.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 10¾@11; light hogs, 11½@11¾; mediums, 11¾@12; 220-250 pound, 11¼@11½; heavies, 10½@10¾; sows, 7½@9; stags, 5@6; calves, 7@9.

Prices paid shippers, net f. o. b. Washington. By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The Dollar Abroad.

London, July 31 (AP).—The United States dollar was quoted 4.97 11/16 to the pound in final foreign exchange dealings today, a net gain of ⅛ of a cent. This compares with a similar rate for sterling in New York over night.

French francs closed 132.78 to the pound against 132.81 yesterday.

Washington Gas Light Net Under Year Ago

June Profit of $12,760 Is $19,002 Less Than for 1936 Month.

The monthly report of the Washington Gas Light Co. filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission shows operating revenues of $485,111 for June, an increase of $2,110 over the same month last year. Operating expenses including taxes and uncollectible bills decreased $3,081, from $407,657 in June, 1936, to $404,566 for the same month this year, leaving a net operating revenue of $80,545 which exceeded the June, 1936, figure by $5,191.

Nonoperating revenues for June this year were $13,124 compared with $41,755 for June last year. The apparent decrease of $28,631 is due largely to the inclusion of certain nonroutine items in June of this year. After all deductions, the net income is $12,670 which is $19,002 less than that for June, 1936. Net income for the first six months of the current year is $638,378.

The company reports gas sales of 646,921-M cubic feet in June, 1937, compared with 631,904-M cubic feet in June last year.

For the six months ended June 30, net income was $638,378, or $46,315 less than for the first six months of last year. For the period operating revenues were $4,053,958, a gain of $46,767 over the 1936 half year, while operating expenses increased $70,183 to a total of $2,975,621 for the six months.

Curtis Publishing Co.

New York, July 31.—For six months ended June 30, Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia, magazine publishers, showed net profit of $3,482,347, equal after dividend requirements on $7 cumulative preferred stock, on which there are dividend accumulations, to 25 cents a share of common stock. This compares with revised income of $3,987,047 or 53 cents a common share in the like period last year.

Gannett Co.

Gannett Co., operating a chain of newspapers in New York, Connecticut, Illinois and New Jersey, reported consolidated net profit of $600,559 for the six months ended June 30. The report showed net operating profit of $458,184 and other income of $161,551. After interest, amortization, taxes and other charges, consolidated net income amounted to $428,136.

General Printing Ink Co.

General Printing Ink and subsidiaries, manufacturers of inks and lithographic supplies with plants in New York, Illinois, New Jersey, Massachusetts, California, Pennsylvania and Canada, showed net profit for the six months ended June 30 of $716,867, after charges and Federal income taxes. This was equal after dividend requirements on $6 preferred stock to 83 cents a share of common stock outstanding after giving effect to four-for-one stock split-up and compared with $565,224 or 62 cents a share, based on the same capitalization, in the first half last year.

Walworth Co.

Walworth Co. reported for the six months ended June 30 net earnings of $1,022,495 after interest, depreciation and normal Federal income tax, equal to 78 cents a share of capital stock, compared with $80,537, or 6 cents a share for the first half of 1936. Company manufactures valves, fittings and pipe, with plants in Illinois, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, and Alabama.

U. S. Gypsum Co.

U. S. Gypsum Co. and subsidiaries showed consolidated net income of $3,401,253 for the first half of 1937, equal after preferred dividend requirements to $2.62 a share of common stock, compared with $2,241,774 or $1.65 a share in the first six months of 1936. Company manufactures and distributes various types of building materials with plants throughout the country.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, July 31 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 250. Compared with Friday last week, average medium and good, 1,100-1,300-lb. steers, steady to 25 higher; mostly, 11.50@13.50. Low medium and plain, 900-1,100 lbs., weak to shade lower, mostly, 9.00@11.25; few common southerns, down to 7.50; heifers, steady; mostly weighty medium and plain at 7.50@10.00. Cows, 25 higher. Bulk, grass fat, 6.00@8.00; few to 8.50; low cutters and cutters, 4.50@5.50; shelly kinds, 4.00 or less; plain and medium bulls, steady from 5.50@7.00. Calves—Receipts, 25. Compared with Friday last week, vealers, 1.00 higher; late trade firm. Good, 10.50@11.00, mostly; plain and medium, 8.00@10.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 100. Scattered sales of weights from 220 lbs. down, and 10 higher than last Saturday; packing sows up; good and choice, 170-210 lbs., 13.45@13.65; top, 13.65; 220-250 lbs. quoted, 12.95@13.45; 260-300 lbs., 12.10@12.70; 140-160 lbs., 13.20@13.45; 120-140 lbs., 12.45@12.95. Good sows, 10.85@11.35. Hogs from doubtful areas not represented in above prices.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100. Compared with Friday last week, good and choice, spring lambs, 25@50 higher; improved quality a factor in upturn. Plain and medium, and aged stock steady. Trucked-in good and choice, 70-80 lbs. averages, mostly around 11.00; few to 11.25. Bulk comparable rail unloads 11.15@11.50; practical top, 11.50. Bucks, 1.00 less than comparable ewes and wethers. Medium and plain, mostly 7.50@9.00; fat aged slaughter ewes, 4.50 down, and old bucks, 4.00 down. Old thin sheep, 1.50@2.00.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, per 100-pound sacks, 75@1.10; barrel, 1.40@1.65; nearby, bushel, 50@60. Sweet potatoes, old, bushel, 60@1.25; new, bushel, 75@2.00. Beans, bushel, 50@75; nearby, bushel, 75@1.00. Beets, nearby, bunch, 1½@2½. Cabbage, round type, bushel, 25@50; 50-pound sack, 50. Carrots, California, crate, 3.00@4.00; Pennsylvania and New Jersey, dozen bunches, 30@40; nearby, bunch, 2½@3½. Cauliflower, 1.60@1.75. Celery, crate, 50@1.75. Corn, nearby, sugar, dozen, 10@18. Cucumbers, bushel, 35@65; nearby, half bushel, 25@35. Lettuce California Iceberg, crate, 50@3.25; Eastern, Big Boston, crate, 50@75. Lima beans, bushel, 1.25@1.40. Onions, 50-pound sack, 50@90. Peas, bushel, 2.10@2.25. Peppers, bushel, 35@60; nearby, half bushel, 25@40. Spinach, nearby, half bushel, 50@60. Squash, nearby, half bushel, 25@35. Tomatoes, half bushel, 40@75; 12-quart basket, 30@55; nearby, half bushel, 40@65. Apples, bushel, 15@1.25; half bushel, 15@25. Cantaloupes, packed, locally, bushel, 30@60; crate, 25@75; nearby, half bushel, 10@50. Honey balls, crate, 2.50@3.00; honey dews, crate, 1.25@1.40. Huckleberries, quart, 10@10½. Peaches, bushel, 75@1.25; half bushel, 1.10@1.50; nearby, half bushel, 20@50. Watermelons, each, 8@30.

POULTRY—Young rocks, pound, 23@25; mixed colors, 23@24; all kinds, poor and thin, 16@18; Leghorns, 20@22; fowls, Rocks, 21@22; mixed colors, 20@21; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 12@14; ducks, 14@15.

EGGS—Current receipts, dozen, 21@22; hennery whites, large, 25@26; medium, 22@24; receipts, 928 cases.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., July 31.—Maryland: With receipts of 3,321 hhds. and sales of 3,153 hhds., our market has attained its customary summer activity.

Practically all grades are in good demand and prices for good common and medium grades are now higher than at any time during the last two years.

Maryland firm leaf, nondescript, 4; common, 4@12; medium, 13@30; good to fine, red, 31@40.

Second, common, 4@10; medium, 11@20; good to fine, 21@38.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	29,359	92	29,451
Receipts since	26,125	103	26,228
Total	55,484	195	55,679
Delivered since	29,969	78	30,047
Stocks today	25,515	117	25,632
Sales.			
This week	3,153	..	3,153
Previously	18,589	16	18,605
Total	21,742	16	21,758

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, July 31 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Stocks.

Sales		High	Low	Close
100	Arundel	21	21	21
63	Balt Transit pf	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
5	Cons Gas El Lt	75¾	75¾	75¾
25	Fid & Dep	127⅞	127⅞	127⅞
600	Houston Oil pf vtc	23½	23¼	23½
200	Mar Tex Oil A	3¼	3¼	3¼
125	U S Fidel & Guar	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
	Bonds.			
4500	Balt Tran deb 4 A	30	30	30
2000	Balt Trans deb 5 A	34¾	34¾	34¾

Total sales, 1,118; bonds, $6,500.

New York Produce.

New York, July 31 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 21,524, quiet. Mixed colors, whites, browns and ducks eggs unchanged.

POULTRY—Live, By freight and by express nominal. No quotations. Dressed poultry steady to firm. Fresh chickens, broilers, 21½@27; fryers, 22@27. Fresh, old turkeys unquoted. Frozen chickens, broilers, 21@26; fryers, 21@26½. Other dressed prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 8,692, quiet. Prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 263,760, steady and unchanged.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, July 31 (AP).—Turpentine firm, 32½; sales, 158; receipts, 516; shipments, 306; stock, 32,446. Rosin, firm; sales, 596; receipts, 1,865; shipments, 7,835; stock, 67,310. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H and I, 7.75; K, M and N, 7.80; WG, 7.85; WW and X, 8.60.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 87,000 shares; year ago, 142,855 shares. Total bonds sales yesterday, $500,000; year ago, $892,000.

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	†Agfa Ansco	28¾	28¾	28¾
1	†Air Devices	2¾	2¾	2¾
1.00	†Allied Pr A (1¾)	21½	21½	21½
.50	Alum Co Am	147	147	147
.50	Alum Co pf (6)	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛
1	†Am Airlines	26	26	26
1	†Am Beverage	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Am Capital A	6½	6½	6½
1	Am Capital B	¾	¾	¾
2	†Am Centrifugal	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
3	Am Cyan B (.60)	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛
1	†Am Equit (.10g)	5¼	5¼	5¼
3	Am Gas & El (1.40)	36¼	36	36¼
2	†Am Gen	10½	10½	10½
12	†Am Maracaibo	1¾	1¾	1¾
9	†Am Seal Kap	9	8¾	9
4	Am Sup Power	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2	Am Sup P pf	36½	36½	36½
2	Am Thread pf (¼)	4¼	4¼	4¼

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
1	Holling Gold (.65a)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
1	Holophane (1.20g)	27	27	27
1	Holt, Henry A (.30k)	7	7	7
.25	Horn & Hard (2)	32½	32½	32½
.20	Horn & H 5% pf (5)	104	104	104
1	Hum Bros Fib (.40g)	11½	11½	11½
5	Humble Oil (1½)	83	82⅝	83
1	†Hygrade Fd	3½	3½	3½
	I			
1	Imp Oil Can (½a)	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
1	Imp Tb Brit (.845g)	37¼	37¼	37¼
.10	Ind Svc 6% pf	24¾	24¾	24¾
3	Int Hyd El pf	34½	34	34½
6	Internat Pet (1½a)	35⅝	35¼	35⅝
1	†Inter Prod	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
6	†Inter Radio (.85g)	14	14	14
2	Inter Util B	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
.10	Inters Pw Del pf	13	13	13
1.00	Iron Firem vtc (1.20)	25	24⅝	25
	J			
3	†Jacobs Co (½g)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
1	†Jonas&Nau (.15g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	Jones & Lau Stl	111	111	111
	K			
5	†Kingston Prod (.40)	5	5	5
	L			
21	Lehigh C & N (.30)	9⅛	9	9
1	†Leonard Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
19	†Lion Oil (1a)	30⅞	30½	30⅞
7	†Lockheed Airc	13½	13¼	13⅜
1	Lone Star Gas (.40g)	11	11	11
4	Long Is Lt	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
.50	Long Is L pf B (6)	65½	65½	65½
4	†Louis L&E (.40)	13⅛	13	13
	M			
2	McWill Dredg (1¼g)	19⅝	19½	19⅝
1	Massey Harris	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
2	Unit Verde Ext (1g)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1	†Unit W Pap (.15g)	4	4	4
1	†Utility Equit	4¾	4¾	4¾
	V			
1	Venez Mex Oil	6½	6½	6½
7	†Venezuel Pet	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
	W			
2	Wagner Bak (.80g)	19⅜	19¼	19¼
1	West Air Exp	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
2	Wms Oil-O-Mat	8½	8½	8½
1	†Wilson Jones	21	21	21
	Y			
8	†YoungStlDr (2½g)	74½	70½	74½
2	†Yukon Gold (.06g)	3¼	3¼	3¼

New York Curb Bonds

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
	A			
2	Ala Pow 4½ '67	84	84	84
1	Am G&E 5 2028	107½	107⅛	107½
6	Am P & L 6 2016	92⅛	92	92
5	Ark P & L 5 '56	99½	99½	99½
14	As Elec 4½ '53	52¾	52½	52½
3	As G & E 5 '50	49⅛	49	49
2	As G & E 4½ '49C	47¾	47	47
	C			
8	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67 F	98¾	98½	98½
13	Cen P & L 5 '56	93¼	93	93¼
1	Cen St El 5½ '54	57	57	57
1	Cen St El 5 '48	56½	56½	56½
2	Cen St P&L 5½ '53	58	57½	57½
7	Cities Ser 5 '50	72¼	71¾	71¾
5	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	68½	68¼	68½
3	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
9	†Com'w Ed 4 '81 F	106⅞	106¾	106⅞
5	Com P & L 5 '57	74½	74	74
	E			
2	†East G&F 4 '56 A	87¼	87	87
3	Elec P & L 5 2030	88⅜	88	88
1	Emp O & R 5½ '42	90	90	90
	F			
1	Fla P & L 5 '54	94	94	94
	G			
1	Gatin P 5 '56	103	103	103
4	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	83½	83½	83½
12	Geo Pow 5 '67	96⅝	96½	96½
1	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	76¼	76¼	76¼
	I			
2	Ill Pow & L 5'56C	96	96	96
2	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	103	103	103
11	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	105⅜	105¼	105⅜
11	Inters Pow 5 '57	54½	54⅜	54⅜
	J			
10	Jer CenP&L4½ '61C	104½	104½	104½
	L			
5	Lehigh PS 2026 A	109	109	109
	M			
3	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	90	90	90
	N			
5	N Eng G&E 5 '50	71	71	71
10	NY St E&G 4½ '80	100	99¾	100
	P			
6	Pac P&L 5 '55	76	75½	75½
1	Pen CenP&L 4½ '77	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
1	Peo GasL&C 4 '81 B	94	94	94
2	Pug SdP&L 4½ '50D	77½	77½	77½
	S			
1	S E P&L 6 2025 A	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
2	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	103¼	103¼	103¼
6	Stand G&E 6 '66	70⅝	70	70⅝
1	Stand P&L 6 '57	69½	69½	69½
	T			
1	Tenn El P 5 '56	87½	87½	87½
2	Tex El S 5 '60	101¾	101¾	101¾
5	Twin CRT 4½ '52A	79¾	79½	79¾
	U			
1	Unit L&P 5½ '74	80	80	80
	W			
2	West Newsp U 6 '44	58	57½	57½
14	W Tex Ut 5 '57 A	94¼	93¾	94¼
15	†Wis P & L 4 '66 A	97¼	97⅛	97¼
	Y			
1	York Rys 5 '37	87½	87½	87½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
5	Cauca Val 7 '48	13¼	13	13¼
2	Cubn Tel 7½ '41 A	99	99	99
2	Unit El Svc 7 '56	69¼	69¼	69¼

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Other securities are admitted to dealings as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, July 31 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.). HOGS—Receipts, 1,500, including 1,000 direct; nominally steady; shippers took 100; estimated holdover 1,000; compared week ago packing sows, 25@40 higher; butchers, 250 lbs. down, 15@25 higher; heavier hogs, 10@15 higher.

CATTLE—Receipts, 500; calves, 100; compared Friday last week: Choice and prime medium weight and heavy steers barely steady, having lost early advance after top went to 17.15, a new high since 1928; comparable light steers, yearlings, and common, medium and good grades all representative weights strong to 25 higher; highest price 17.10; best yearlings, 16.85; liberal supply fed steers, 15.25@16.75; average cost all steers around 14.50; fed light heifer and mixed yearlings firm; best heifers, 15.75; but grassy kinds 50@75 up; grass fat cows 50 higher; light young kinds up more in sympathy with grass heifers; cutters 25@50 higher; bulls, 50 up, and vealers 1.00@1.50 over last week; largely steer and yearling run; best weighty grass steers, 12.80; very few grassers to killers under 9.00; stockers and feeders 25 up.

SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000, all direct. For week ended Friday 28,000 directs. Compared Friday last week: Spring lambs and yearlings 25@50 higher, sheep strong to 25 higher; week's spring lamb top 11.75 paid at close for choice natives, late bulk natives, 11.25@11.50; week's bulk, 10.75@11.50; no choice Westerns here this week, most sales, 9.75@11.25, according to quality and weight; two doubles, good 76 lb. fed wooled Californias, 10.75 Tuesday; yearlings, 8.00@10.00; bulk, 9.00@9.50; slaughter ewes, 4.00@5.25 mostly; week's top, 5.50; few good 66 lb. Washington feeding lambs 9.50 at close.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Leading European currencies slipped lower or were unchanged in terms of the dollar in foreign exchange markets yesterday.

In New York the pound sterling was unchanged at $4.97 11/16 and the Netherlands guilder at 55.18 cents. French francs were quoted off .00⅛ of a cent at 3.75 cents and the Swiss franc dipped .01 of a cent at 22.96 cents. Canadian dollars worked 1-64 of a cent higher at 99.96⅞ cents.

The dollar gained ⅛ of a cent in London to finish at 4.97 11/16 to the pound, the overnight New York rate. There was no trading in Paris because of the Saturday holiday.

Short Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½ 1943	112⅝	112¾
Baltimore & Ohio 4½ 1939	98	98¾
California Packing 5 1940	104	104¼
Caro Clinch & Ohio 5 1938	103	103¼
Ches & Ohio Rwy 5 1939	106⅞	107⅛
Edison Elec Illum 4 1939	104½	106⅞
Houston Oil 5½ 1940	102½	102¾
Illinois Steel Co 4½ 1940	107	107¼
Intl Tel & Tel 4½ 1939	91⅛	91⅞
Lehigh Valley Coal 6 1938	....	94⅜
Lehigh Val Term Rwy 5 1941	105⅜	105⅞
Long Island genl 4 1938	102¼	102⅞
Louisv & Nash 4 1940	107	107⅛
Michigan Central 4 1940	104	104⅛
N Y C & St L 6% notes 1938	99	99⅜
New York Tel Co 4½ 1939	107⅜	107⅝
Penn R R Co 4 1943	109	113
Wabash Rwy Co 5 1939	91½	92⅞
Warner Bros 6 1939	95	95¼
Western Union Tel 5 1938	101¼	101⅝

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	15¼	16⅛
Thomson	8⅛	8⅞
Wahl	¾	⅞
Butler Brothers	15⅞	16
Swift	23⅞	24¼
Swift International	32	32⅝
Libby McNeil & Libby	12	12⅛
City Con com	....	⅛
City Con pf	⅜	⅞
Edison	114	115
Public Service no par	....	8
Public Service $100 par	....	⅞
Quaker com	112	112½
Quaker pf	129	134⅜
Bendix	20	21
Borg Warner	44¼	45
Illinois Brick	15¼	15½
U S Gypsum	19½	20
Electric Household	6⅝	7
McCord	22	22½
Sangamo	35	36
General Household	3⅞	4

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Mat.
3	May, 1956-46	101	101⅜
3	January, 1956-46	101	101⅜
3	July, 1955-45	101	101⅜
3¼	May, 1955-45	102⅝	103
4	July, 1946-44	109¾	110⅛
4	November, 1957-37	100⅞	101⅛
4	May, 1958-38	102⅛	102⅞
4¼	May, 1957-37	101	101⅜
4¼	November, 1956-36	103¾	104⅛

5 BIG STORES in WASHINGTON To Serve You!

The Pep Boys
Manny Moe & Jack

Specials for MON., TUES. & WED.

920-22 H ST. N.E.
724 13TH ST. N.W.
3130 M ST. N.W.
14TH and R STS. N.W.
5926 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

OPEN EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

SENSATIONAL AUTO ACCESSORY BARGAINS!

Still a Large Selection Of Newest, Exclusive 1937 Patterns

Custom Tailored Piccadilly SLIP-ON SEAT COVERS

- MADE TO FIT ALL CARS PERFECTLY
- COMPLETE, EASY TO INSTALL

Buy your seat covers in the new, quick and economical way—with the Pep Boys *"Pattern-Meter"* — showing you just how well Piccadilly seat covers will look on your car. No guessing! No waiting! *And your savings are more than double!*

FOR REGULAR COUPES	For Coupes With Divided Backs	For Regular Coaches & Sedans	For Lge. '35-37 Coaches and Sedans
$1.59	$1.95	$3.33	$3.49
$4.50 Value!	$5.50 Value!	$9.50 Value!	$10.50 Value!

SCOOP! MODEL 736 "Skylark" AMERICAN BOSCH 7 ALL-METAL TUBE AUTO RADIO

REG. $59.95

ONLY $19.95 COMPLETE

WITH YOUR CHOICE OF A UNIVERSAL DASH OR STEERING POST CONTROL, OR, FOR 1935-36-37 CARS, A CUSTOM-STYLED PANEL MOUNTING TO MATCH DASH. Unbelievable . . . but true, the genuine American Bosch "Skylark" with seven powerful all-metal tubes and the exclusive double-winged chassis, for only $19.95 complete with tubes and all fittings, a cool saving of exactly $40. BOSCH RADIOS ARE THE CHOICE OF THE POLICE OF MOST CITIES.

Save On TIMING GEARS

Superior fabricated composition gears (better than metal). Perfect replacements. Improve gear action.

FOR FORD 1928-34 77c

For Chev. 4-cyl. late '27-28
For Chev. 6-cyl. '29-32 . . . $1.05

LARGE 8-OZ. BOTTLE GLASS CLEANER

A magic fluid which removes dirt, grease, insect spots, etc., from windshield and all glass surfaces in a jiffy. IDEAL FOR HOME AS WELL AS CAR USE, ONLY 3c

"WHIP" AUTO RADIO AERIAL

Streamlined and beautifully chrome-plated. Installs over windshield. Complete with lead-in cable.

ONLY 69c

We reserve the right to limit the quantity of any item to each purchaser.

Our Creed

If you can buy it elsewhere for less—return it—and we will—either refund your money—or return—the—difference

You get what you ask for at PEP

The Pep Boys Manny-Moe & Jack

Sale! QUALITY GARDEN HOSE IN COMPLETE COUPLED LENGTHS

20 FT. ½-IN. BLACK 55c

Every length with brass couplings attached FREE. Better grade hose which will stand high water pressure, and will not kink, curl, tear or break.

25 ft. ⅝" Black	25 Ft. DeLuxe Brick Red	BRASS NOZZLE Fits All Hose
99c	$1.29	11c

COOL FIBRE SEAT PAD

It's the latest. Made of thick fibre in attractive colors. Heavily reinforced to give long service.

Fits Car Seats or Home or Office Chairs 22c

Spindle Bolt Sets

End body rattles and shimmy. Perfect replacements. Complete set

For Chev. 1928-32	FOR FORD "A"
44c	66c

Don't Miss This Big Tool Value! 6-In STILLSON TYPE WRENCH 22c

METAL TOOL (or Fishing Tackle) BOX—WITH TRAY

14"x6"x4¼"

Strongly made. Green enamel finish. 33c

TIRES MOUNTED FREE!

CATALIN TIP FENDER GUIDE

Invaluable aid in judging fender clearance! Colored catalin tip. With hold-fast clamp. ONLY 11c

Protection at Extra Low Cost!

WIRE WHEEL RUBBER FLAPS

For Use on 16 to 21-In. Drop Center Wire Wheels

Made of pure java gum red rubber. Use them to protect tube against pinching, rust, etc. 3c EA.

COMBINATION AUTO TOP BEAUTY SALE!

YOU GET ALL 3 FOR ONLY 17c

1 PT. CAN GENUINE "TOP-COTE" TOP DRESSING, LARGE TUBE "OK" TOP PUTTY AND A 1-IN. RUBBERSET PAINT BRUSH—ALL YOU NEED! *Another of the great values you'll find only at Pep Boys'.*

Don't Miss This BARGAIN! DICTATOR, JR. ELECTRIC TWIN AIR HORNS

Complete With Horn Relay

Most popular of the new 2-tone horns! Give a pleasing distinctive trumpet blast. COMPLETE WITH RELAY AND BRACKET FOR MOUNTING UNDER HOOD.

$2.95 PAIR

BEAUTY SPOKES

FOR STEERING WHEEL OF ALL CARS 98c

Makes ordinary steering wheel smart, modern and up-to-the-minute. Beautifully CHROM-PLATED. Complete Set of Three

"QUIK-FIX" RADIATOR REPAIR SOLDER

Mends leaks in radiators and cooling systems instantly. Retards rust and prevents future leaks. 9c

They're a Sensation! SOLID STEEL BAR CHROMIUM PLATED GRILLE GUARDS 49c

Stylish Inverted "V" Type

No worries about expensive repairs to front of car when you install one of these smart, modern grille guards. Forged from solid steel bars. Complete with rust-proof brackets. Note record low price!

RUBBER SPONGE AUTO WASHER

Hose attachment sends stream of water thru sponge. Complete with Coupling 39c

REGULAR $1.00 VALUE

High Quality—REPLACEMENT MUFFLERS

Guaranteed Blowout Proof

Fit perfectly—no cutting necessary—A real value!

FOR FORD "V-8" 1932 to 1936 99c

FOR CHEVROLET 1926 to 1928	FOR CHEVROLET 1928 to 1932 Master 1933 to 34 Standard
39c	44c

genuine Check IGNITION CABLE SETS

Complete sets of ignition wires, distributor covers and terminals. FOR 4-CYLINDER CARS 15c

FOR CHEVROLET 6-CYLINDER	FOR LIGHT 6-CYL. CARS
15c	22c

Replacement STOP and TAIL LIGHT LENS

Ruby glass moulded lenses. Reflects lights of approaching cars. Give added safety.

LEGAL EVERYWHERE

FOR FORD Models "A" and "V8"	FOR CHEV. 1925-30
5c	7c

BICYCLE NEEDS

SPOKES Rustless 10⅝" or 12⅛" spokes. Nipples free!	9c DOZ.
HANDLE-BAR RUBBER GRIPS	3c EA.
LONG SHANK CYCLE LOCK WITH 2 KEYS	17c
REAR VIEW BIKE MIRROR Attaches to handle bar	22c

5-CELL FOCUSING MINER HEAD FLASHLIGHT

All metal case. Throws powerful beam. Every motorist should carry one. 44c

Complete with Bulb, Less Cells

5-MINUTE RUBBER VULCANIZER

For quick, easy, permanent tube repairs. COMPLETE OUTFIT—vulcanizer and 3 patches, 2 oval, 1 round. 19c

EXTRA PATCHES Box of 10—Round or Oval 11c

Genuine BELNORD TUBES

Quality Tubes FULLY GUARANTEED For 2½ YEARS

4.40-21 4.50-21
4.50-20 4.75-20
4.75-21
89c

4.75-19; 5.00-19; 5.25-19	5.25-17; 5.25-18
93c	98c

5.50-17
6.00-16
6.00-17
6.25-16
$1.25

CORNELL CAVALCADE THE LOW PRICED TIRE *Sensation!*

Tires Mounted Free

GUARANTEED 1 FULL YEAR WITHOUT EXCEPTIONS

Tough heavy duty tires that combine rugged construction with distinctive design, assuring many thousands of safe, anti-skid miles. A CERTIFICATE OF GUARANTEE FURNISHED WITH EVERY TIRE. Don't wait for tire prices to go up. Buy now at these big savings.

29 x 4.40-21	29 x 4.50-20	30 x 4.50-21		
4.15	4.45	4.65		
28x4.75-19	29x4.75-20	29x5.00-19	30x5.00-20	31x5.00-21
4.89	5.10	5.20	5.49	5.60
27x5.25-17	28x5.25-18	31x5.25-21	27x5.50-17	29x5.50-19
5.65	5.70	6.45	6.39	6.85

FIRST LINE CORNELL TRUCK TIRES PRICED AT GREAT SAVINGS!

CORNELL SUPER SERVICE TRUCK TIRES

GUARANTEED FOR 6 FULL MONTHS, *Regardless of Mileage*

32x6.00-20—6 Ply	30x5—8 PLY	32x6—8 PLY	32x6—10 PLY
12.45	15.45	19.95	26.95

TRUCK OWNERS: Compare CORNELL TRUCK TIRES with any other tires. You'll be convinced that these first line, unconditionally guaranteed tires offer you the most in safety and economy.

USE OUR CONVENIENT DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN - NO MONEY DOWN!

TEXAS STATE LIBRARY
Austin, Texas

SECTION III | EDITORIALS Special Articles

The Washington Post

NEWS REVIEW America Speaks • Books | SECTION III

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1937

U. S. Can Not Stay Out of Next World War, 44% Say in Poll

Public Sees Another International Conflict

Voters Believe It Will Not Come, However, in Next Year; Results Cast Doubts on Effectiveness of Neutrality Laws.

By Dr. George Gallup.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, July 31.—With the music of machine guns and howitzers echoing in Spain and in China on the twenty-third anniversary of the outbreak of the World War, the American Institute of Public Opinion has completed a Nation-wide survey which goes far toward revealing just how apprehensive America is about a new world conflict.

The voters' hopes and fears were probed on two main questions: Will there be another world war, and will America be able to stay out?

1. An overwhelming majority believe there WILL be another world war. But they do not think it will come in the near future, that is, within the next year.

2. An impressively large body of voters—44 per cent of those polled—hold the fatalistic belief that when the next war does come the United States will NOT be able to stay out. The number who hold this view has grown appreciably since an earlier survey on the same subject last January.

Applying the latest poll percentages to the total adult population over 20 years of age, it appears that approximately 35,000,000 people think America will be drawn into the next war, while 44,000,000 think she will not.

These results are significant because they show that much doubt exists as to the effectiveness of our present neutrality legislation.

Twenty years ago Woodrow Wilson said: "The day of neutrality is past." Although the Pittman Act endeavors to assure neutrality through rigid embargoes and restrictions against the use of American ships in war trade, more than two-fifths of the voters share Wilson's disillusionment. In other words, the mere fact that a set of neutrality laws is on the statute books allays only in part the public's fear of involvement in a new world war.

Fear of Unneutrality Seen as Healthy Sign

Analysis of the poll does not lead, however, only to pessimistic conclusions. There are at least two bright spots. First, the widespread fear that America will be drawn into war is healthy in many respects, for it means that caution and prudence will dominate public thinking when war does break out abroad.

The second bright spot is that almost no voters think a world war is coming in the near future. This indication that America does not "scare easily" comes at a time when quiet nerves are an excellent guarantee of peace. There have probably been more "war dangers" and "war crises" during the last few years than at any time since 1918. It may be, as Ludwig Lore points out in a recent article in the Nation, that the very frequency of these war scares has built up a public immunity. For that reason, Lore concludes that "a poll of public opinion on the chances for war in the near future would probably be overwhelmingly negative"—an amazingly accurate prediction of the outcome of today's survey, which shows 84 per cent voting in the negative.

Voters Asked to Name Countries They Think Might Start War

A supplementary question in the Institute's war poll sought to learn what nation or nations the voters believe most likely to start the next world war.

The question, and the vote, were as follows:—

"What nation or nations do you think will be responsible for starting it (another world war)?"

Germany	30%
Italy	27
Japan	19
Russia	11
Spain	5
China	3
Great Britain	2
Others	3

Determination to Avoid War Found Overwhelming

In 1917 President Wilson declared that the United States had a high-minded mission in sending her doughboys abroad. The "war to end war" was to make the world "safe for democracy." There is little doubt that this philosophical justification had wide popular appeal at the time. But today the public's mood is vastly different.

Institute polls have shown that on the twentieth anniversary of our declaration of war against Germany, 70 per cent of the voters believe it was a mistake to enter the World War.

And while today's poll shows that a fair-sized body of citizens believe America cannot stay out of the next conflict, the verdict that she should stay out is practically unanimous.

English Voters Sure They'll Have to Fight

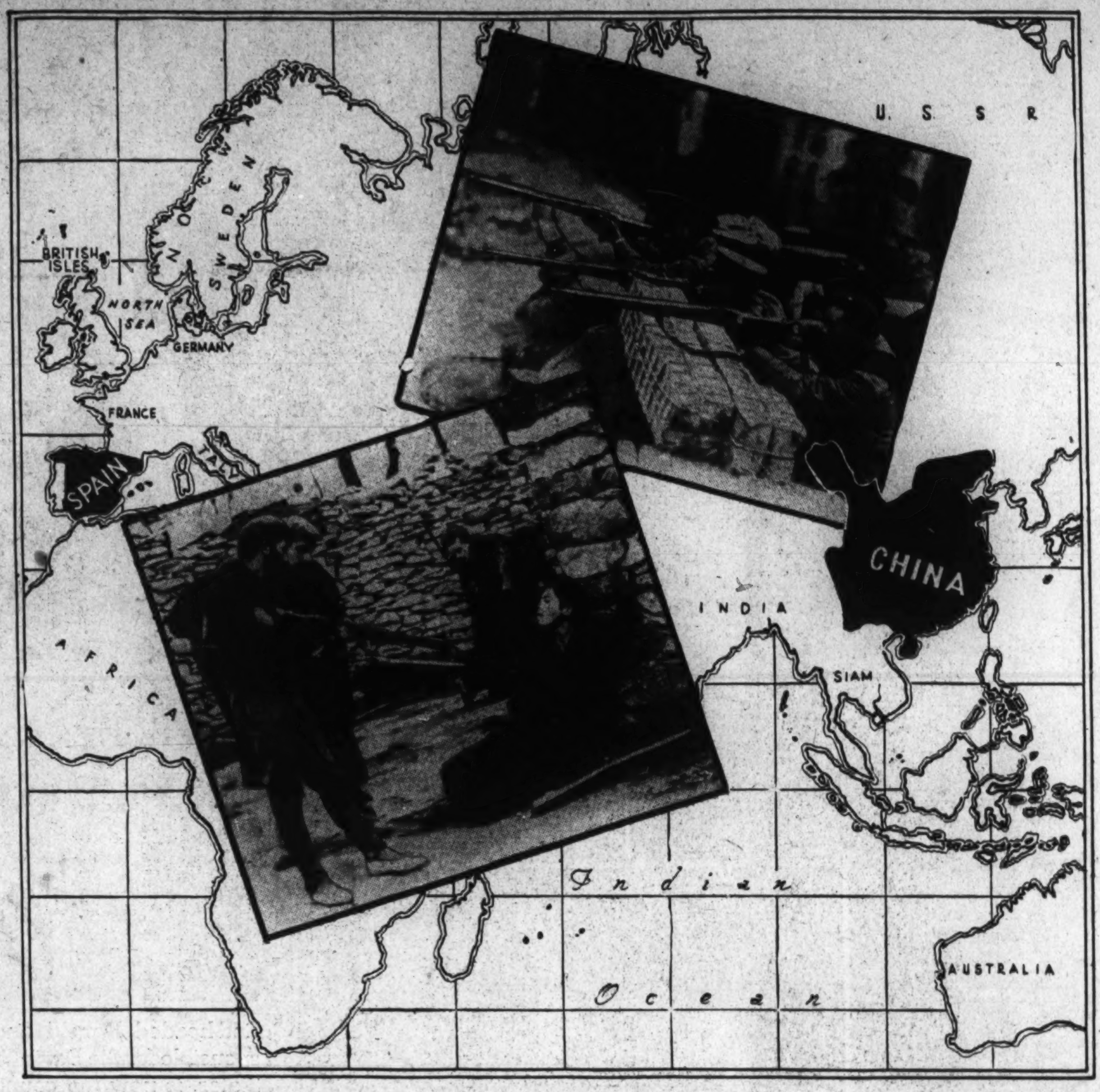
By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, July 31.—A special experimental poll conducted in England by the British Institute of Public Opinion reveals that representative British voters are almost twice as gloomy as Americans over the chances of keeping out of the next war.

Whereas 44 per cent of American voters in today's poll think the United States will be drawn into the next conflict, 73 per cent of British voters say England will have to take part.

The British Institute, newly-created affiliate of the American Institute of Public Opinion, asked voters in England: "If another major European War breaks out do you think Great Britain will be drawn into it?" The vote was "yes" 73 per cent, "no" 27 per cent.

The overwhelming belief that England can not stay neutral undoubtedly accounts for Britain's huge rearmament program, and the willingness of British voters to be heavily taxed to support re-armament.



Fighting in China and in Spain has given the world another case of war jitters. But Americans polled by the Institute of Public Opinion do not believe a world war is coming in the near future. Fifty-six per cent believe the United States will not be drawn into the next war, 44 per cent say it will.

Voters Think War Is Coming; Not Sure When

The Questions.

Do you think there will be another world war? Do you think it will come within the next year? Do you think America will stay out?

Voters' Answer.

The following comments are typical of thousands received by the American Institute of Public Opinion:

NEW YORK PROFESSOR: Dr. Ralph W. Marquis, Rochester—I think there will be another war because the European dictators, having been relatively unsuccessful in their economic policies, may well be forced into a war of conquest to keep the support of their people. But the war won't come for several years, because most of the European nations are not in an economic position now to wage a long war. The United States can stay out if it wants to, but whether we will stay out is quite another question.

* * * *

TEXAS HOUSEWIFE: Mrs. R. H. HUGMAN, San Antonio—I think a major war is inevitable and I believe it will take place within the next few years. I think America will stay out, however, because as a nation we're becoming more and more peace conscious. Our safety lies in being strong enough to forestall attack and wise enough to continue our fight for peace.

* * * *

RHODE ISLAND "Y" LEADER: Kenneth S. Dale, Pawtucket—I don't think there'll be another world war because everybody knows that modern defensive armaments make war a stalemate. Political leaders everywhere know they'd be thrown out just as soon as the people realize the effects of a war of attrition.

Public Opinion On War

The American Institute of Public Opinion has asked thousands of American voters, representing a typical cross-section of the Nation, to give their views on a number of questions rgarding war. Following are the replies:

Do you think there will be another world war?	Yes 73%	No 27%
Do you think it will come within the next year?	Yes 16%	No 84%
What nation or nations do you think will be responsible for starting it?	Germany 30% Italy 27 Japan 19 Russia 11 Spain 5 China 3 Great Britain 2 Others 3	
Do you think America will stay out?	Yes 56%	No 44%
Do you consider any nation or nations chiefly guilty of causing the World War?	Yes 45%, No 30%, No Opinion 25%	
If so, which?	Germany 77% France 5 Great Britain 5 Austria 4 Russia 3 Others 6	
Do you think the peace treaty after the war was too easy or too severe on Germany?	Too easy 41% Too severe 30% About right 29%	

Polls Supply Background on Recent Events

New York, July 31.—Public opinion surveys by the American Institute of Public Opinion give background to many events in recent national news. The following occurred during the last few days:

* * * *

Following the shooting of two Negroes who were kidnaped from a jail by a posse of white men in Tallahassee, Fla., Senator Wagner, of New York, announced that he would press for Senate action on his bill to make lynching a Federal crime. Last week the Senate rejected the anti-lynching bill when it was presented as a rider, but opposition Senators conceded that it has a good chance of passing later.

A Federal anti-lynch law won the overwhelming indorsement of voters in a Nation-wide Institute poll last January. The vote was 70 per cent in favor, 30 per cent opposed. Even voters in the 13 Southern States approved the legislation, by an overwhelming majority of 65 per cent.

* * * *

Deploring a "parasitic" leisure group of mothers and housewives, the convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women last week indorsed the right of married women to work. It was contended that the barring of married women from jobs would make the female sex feel it was being shoved back into "a pool of stagnation and hopelessness."

A majority of women polled by the Institute last November are opposed, however, to married women in jobs when they have husbands capable of supporting them. The vote in opposition was 79 per cent, or nearly 8 to 2.

Was the Kaiser to Blame for the World War?

This historic photograph shows Gen. von Hindenburg (left), and his chief of staff, Ludendorf (right) conferring with the German Kaiser during the World War.

Only 45 per cent of the voters in today's poll fix the blame for the World War. But of these 45 per cent the great majority hold the Kaiser at fault.

Only 45% Willing to Fix 1914 'War Guilt'

30% Say No Nation Was Mainly Responsible for Conflict—25% Have "No Opinion" on Question of Who Was to Blame

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, July 31.—Twenty-three years ago next Wednesday a German army of a million men began pouring over the Belgian frontier and down the Meuse Valley in one of the biggest military maneuvers of all time—the world-shaking "wheel" toward Paris.

Ever since that memorable date, controversy has raged over the question of who is to blame for starting the World War. Some say that no one nation was responsible, that the war had its roots in fundamental economic maladjustments throughout all Europe. Others believe that the central powers, particularly Germany, were to blame.

The American Institute of Public Opinion has just completed the first poll ever taken in America on the "war guilt" question. It shows that only a little more than two-fifths (45 per cent) of the voters polled believe any specific nation or nations guilty of causing the war. This is significant when one remembers that on the American declaration of war 20 years ago, the country was probably overwhelmingly convinced that the Central Powers were alone to blame for the conflict.

Following are the poll questions and the results:

"Do you consider any nation or nations chiefly guilty of causing the World War?"

Yes	45%
No	30
No Opinion	25

"If so, which?"

Germany	77%
France	5
Great Britain	5
Austria	4
Russia	3
Others	6

These results do not mean that 77 per cent of all voters blame the Germans for starting the war. The vote means simply that of all those who believe one or more nations did cause the war, the majority blame Germany. Actually, more than half (55 per cent) of all the voters polled either have no opinion or declare that no nation was more guilty than the others.

Some historians point an accusing finger at Austria because she resorted to war with Serbia as a means of shoring-up her crumbling empire. The records show that the German Kaiser promised to support her, though he later wished to withdraw the support because he believed Serbia had honestly complied with the terms of the Austrian ultimatum. It is interesting to note that in today's poll more voters blame France and Great Britain than blame Austria.

The German contention is that she went to war only because Russia mobilized first. The war might have been localized in eastern Europe—in fact records show that the Kaiser hoped it would be—except for the fact that all Germany's military plans and dispositions were geared for an attack on France. When Gen. von Moltke pleaded that to alter these dispositions would be impossible, Germany was virtually forced to declare war on France, thus spreading the conflagration westward.

Was Versailles Treaty Too Severe on Germany?

Many a fierce fight has been fought around another issue just as controversial as the war guilt question: was the peace treaty too severe on Germany?

Many historians and political commentators think it was, and declare that Europe's post-war troubles have sprung from this "unequal treaty."

Judging by the results of an Institute survey, about a third of American voters thiink the treaty was too severe, while a little over two-fifths think it was too easy.

The question put to voters was: "Do you think the peace treaty after the war too easy or too severe on Germany?"

Too Easy	41%
Too Severe	30%
About Right	29%

It is the newer school of thought in schools and colleges which holds that the treaty was too harsh on the Germans. It is interesting to note that the young people polled by the Institute—the post-war generation—believe this more strongly than their elders. Note the following comparison.

	Young People (18-24)	All Ages
Too Easy	29%	41%
Too Severe	39	30
About Right	32	29

Next Week

Should Congress Go Home?

THE SUPREME COURT ISSUE log-jammed Congress for almost six months, tying up much proposed New Deal legislation. Today there are two counsels: (1) Congress should adjourn and go home; and (2) Congress should stay in Washington to consider New Deal legislation on wages and hours, farm tenancy and so forth.

What does public opinion say?

America speaks on this issue in next Sunday's Washington Post as the result of a new Nation-wide poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

* * * *

Venereal Disease Questionnaire

A SECOND FEATURE of Sunday's Institute poll will be Nation-wide results of a venereal disease questionnaire similar to the one the United States Department of Health is conducting in one city:

"In strict confidence and at no expense to you, would you like to be given, by your physician, a blood test for syphilis?"

* * *

Both polls are exclusive in Sunday's Washington Post.

65078

Amateur Tennis Renaissance Expected to Follow Return of Davis Cup

Heroic Budge May Usher in A Golden Age

Fate of Game May Hinge on Whether He Turns Professional.

Reported Ready to Join 'Money Players' on His Return.

By Bob Garrison.

Time, and Donald Budge, Oakland, Calif., redhead, change many things—in the tennis world, at least. Budge, the world's greatest tennis player at the age of 22, has returned the Davis Cup, symbol of international tennis supremacy, to the care of the Stars and Stripes after a 10-year absence from its homeland. And with it Budge brings back to tennis fans memories of another great performer, Bill Tilden 2d.

Budge, who was an 11-year-old grammar school boy splashing his way about an Oakland swimming pool while Bill Tilden, and another great name, William M. Johnson, were scoring the United States' last Davis Cup victory in 1926 over France, flashed a fire-ball service and a repertoire of magnificent shots on the Wimbledon, England, grass courts last week, and when the last rally had ended the United States had gained repossession of the coveted Davis Cup.

It was a great victory for the United States, which had lost the cup in 1927 to France and had tried in vain over the long span of years to recapture it, first from the French, and then the English, who took it after a six-year French hold, and withstood two Americans and one Australian challenge.

Parker's Triumph Merely an 'Assist.'

Although the deciding match was won by Frankie Parker, 20-year-old Milwaukee ace, when he defeated Charles Hare, English No. 2 player, most of the credit for ending successfully the long United States Davis Cup seige belongs to Budge.

Wimbledon crowds that had watched with appreciative eyes the spirited and determined play of the "ugly" American, in the challenge round against England and the interzone round against Germany, reflected the world's respect for the 22-year-old "veteran" by their frequent and congratulatory applause.

In the rise of Budge to United States tennis idol No. 1, tennis followers are quick to see the possibilities of the return of amateur tennis to the position it held before 1933, when another of America's great players, Elsworth Vines, followed Bill Tilden into the ranks of the professionals.

Since that date the game has fallen off in popular appeal, but now that Budge and his teammates have returned the cup to America it looks as if the country would see a tennis renaissance.

Vines, who succeeded Tilden as the "great" on the American scene, held the game together by the importance attached to his international ranking, which off and on was No. 1. With his entree into the money ranks went a great deal of America's interest in the group of amateurs he left behind. Budge, recognized as on his way to the top, and holder of America's No. 1 rating in 1936, has displayed such fine tennis during the German and English conquests at Wimbledon this year that he can hardly fail to get the No. 1 ranking of the world.

Appears At His Best When Under Pressure.

What Americans like most about Budge's cup play was the way he, a mere youngster regardless of his experience, scored his victories when the going was hardest and the psychological pressure highest. Never showing outward tension, he defeated blond Gottfried Von Cramm, listed by many as the world's best amateur, in the German play in one of the gamest fights ever put up by a Davis Cup player.

After Budge had defeated Heinrick Henkel, No. 2 German player, Bryan M. "Bitsy" Grant, playing in the No. 2 singles position for America, was blasted off the court by the gigantic Teuton, Von Cramm. With matches standing at 1-all, the team of Budge and his California partner, Gene Mako, only 21, defeated Von Cramm and Henkel in the doubles play to assume a 2-1 lead.

The third day's matches pitted Grant against Henkel in the first match and Budge against Von Cramm.

Grant, one of the gamest players ever to represent America on a Davis Cup team, whose fame rested on his ability to fight when the going is toughest, suffered an inexplicable "let-down" and lost his match to Henkel to give the Germans a 2-all tie in matches.

Then it was that Budge and Von Cramm produced one of the most thrilling tennis matches of all time. Von Cramm, fighting desperately to defeat the man who had defeated him in the All-English final the previous week, and re-establish his reputation as well as move his nation into the challenge round against the British team, took the first two sets from the Yankee, 8—6, 7—5.

An Heroic Climb Uphill to Victory.

But then the tennis that is destined to take its place in the records alongside of the Vines-Henri Cochet match in the 1932 challenge round when France defeated the United States was produced.

Budge began his long uphill climb. As former tennis greats dotted the crowded Wimbledon gallery cheering his every move, he took the next two sets 6—4, 6—2, and then, against Von Cramm's every trick and skillful shot, he rose from the depths of apparent irretrievable defeat by winning the last set, 8—6.

After that gallant stand, the English matches were, for Budge, almost an anti-climax. The cup was really won in that dramatic duel with the Teuton before England was ever played.

As was expected after Grant's poor showing against the Germans, Frankie Parker was substituted for the "giant killing" Atlanta mite in the English play, by non-playing Capt. Walter Pate. And Frankie came through!

Budge played the first match, meeting Charles Hare, tall English youth, who was making his debut on the English team, filling the place of Fred Perry, who turned professional late last year.

After a lengthy first set, in which Hare held his own service, matching game after game with Budge, until the American finally crashed his service in the twenty-eighth game to win, 15-13, Budge defeated Hare in three sets. Hare tired quickly under the cannon ball fire of Budge's service and forehand smashing, losing the next two sets, 6—1, 6—2.

Then the master of Davis Cup competition, Henry Wilford (Bunny) Austin, small, dapper, sleek-haired Londoner, whose world fame lies in his reputation as a "money" player, defeated Frankie Parker in straight sets, 6—3, 6—2, 7—5. Parker never had a chance against the machine like play of the man who had lost but one Davis Cup match previous to this year's play.

Matches stood at 1-all when Budge, teamed with his pal and doubles partner, handsome Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, took the field to play the English team of C. R. D. Tuckey and Frank H. D. Wilde. It was a tough battle that the makeshift English team offered the American Doubles Champions but they finally bowed, 6—3, 7—5, 7—9, 12—10. Wilde was substituting for Pat Hughes, veteran doubles player.

Holding an impressive 2-1 lead in games going into the last day of play, America virtually had the cup won. Even if Hare, who was favored, on the basis of his fine showing against Budge, to defeat Parker, had lived up to expectations, Budge was still favored to beat Austin.

America needed a singles victory in the two matches to win. Parker promptly supplied that victory, clinching the cup with an auspicious 6—2, 6—4, 6—2 victory over Hare, a right-handed player who switched to the port-sided game while waiting for his arm to heal from a break suffered when his bicycle crashed into a tree.

The cup, which Rene Lacoste and Henri Cochet, the fighting Frenchmen, had taken back to France with them after defeating William Tilden and "Little Bill" Johnson on the final day of the 1927 challenge round at Germantown Tennis Club, Philadelphia, was on its way home by way of England.

Budge and Austin then took the court for the final match, which was to have no bearing on the result. Lion-hearted Don Budge was to have a match that would at least ease the strain of the nine-day period of remorseless tension. His match with Austin was to be nothing more than an exhibition.

Take It Easy and Experiment With Shots.

The gallery took it as an occasion to inform Budge that it, as did the whole world, recognized the fact that he was the heroic figure in America's successful try. As he and Austin played at ease, the gallery pounded its collective hands and shouted the name of the tall, lean redhead, who had become the world's No. 1 player.

Budge and Austin toyed through their match, even exchanging racquets for a spell, and experimented with shots. Budge won the jovial match in four sets, defeating Austin for the second time in his life in Davis Cup competition, 8—6, 3—6, 6—4, 6—3.

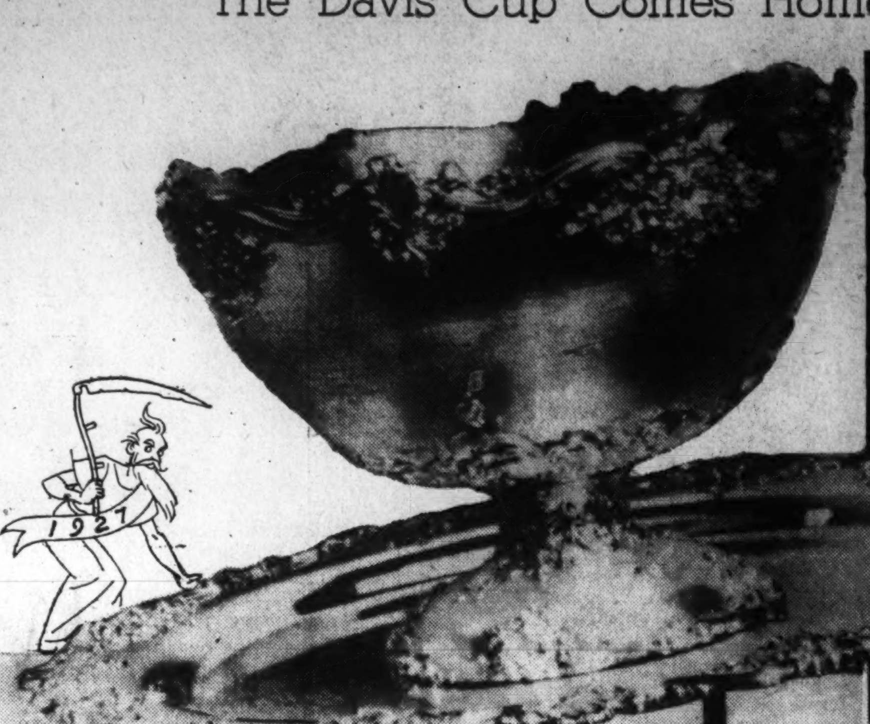
Budge, whose color on the court, his smile, his boyish actions and his sportsmanship remind one of the "Big Bill" Tilden of 10 and 15 years ago, now has his chance to do for the game what Tilden did in his heyday. The public has lost interest in the amateur game since Tilden. Vines, Stoffen, and lastly, Fred Perry quit to enter the money end of it. There are rumors to the effect that Budge is only waiting his return to the States before he will also enter the money ranks. Amateur tennis fans, however, hope he will remain in the simon-pure class and restore the game in the United States to its former glory.

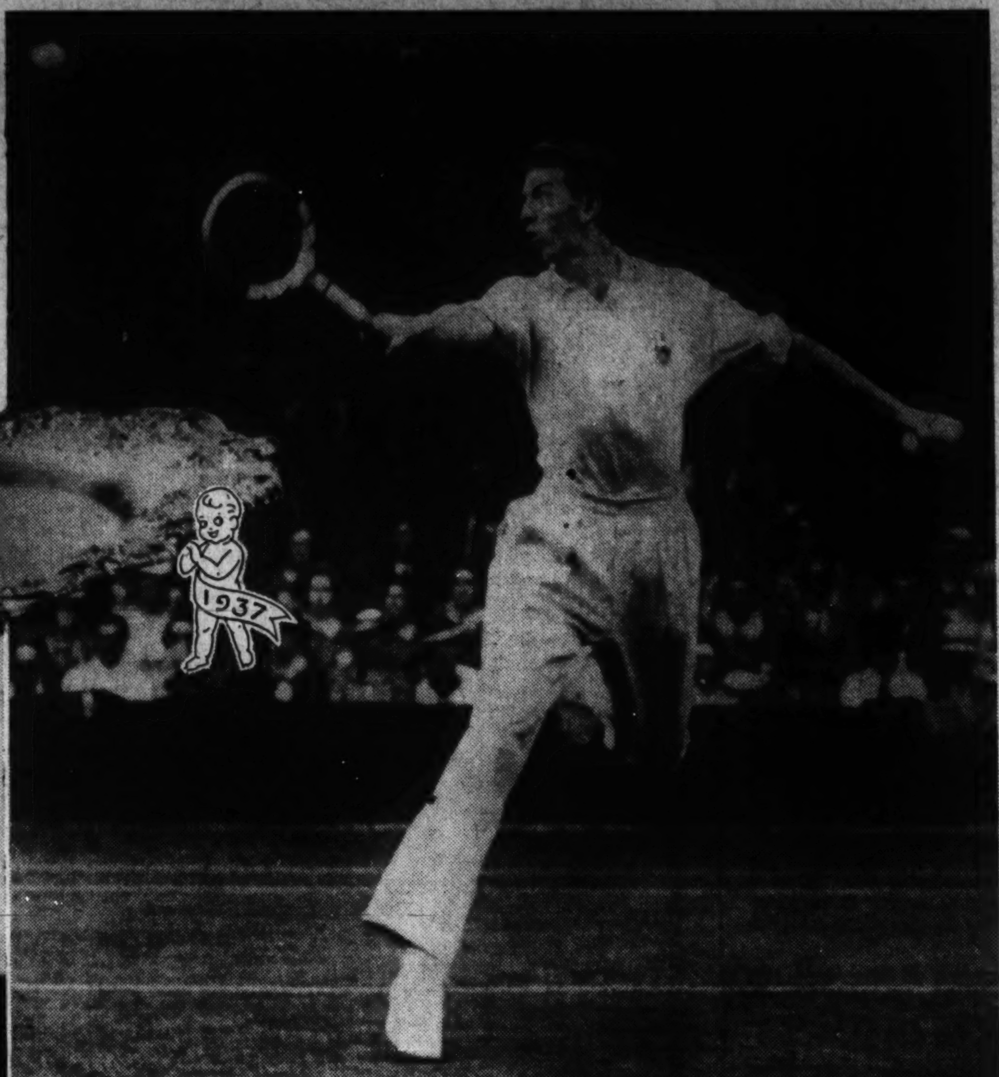
At 22, he has approximately eight more years of good tennis in his system, an era that would give the game a new hold on the public, a new foundation upon which to build.

Yes, the Oakland "Red Terror" brings back memories of Bill Tilden. Either way he turns, he may affect the game. If he enters the professional ranks, it may mean a revision of the United States Lawn Tennis Association's ruling against open tennis tournaments for pros and amateurs. If he remains an amateur, it will be the beginning of a new tennis era.

Regardless of his action, though, he has just completed a job that will endear him to the hearts of all American tennis followers, to whom the Davis Cup is a symbol of high sportsmanship. And his name will be inscribed beside other tennis "greats" who have promoted international good feeling by their play for the cup donated by Dwight F. Davis.

The Davis Cup Comes Home After a Ten-Year Stay Abroad





Red-headed Donald Budge, who is mainly responsible for the Davis Cup's return to the United States, is now the country's No. 1 player and looks like a worthy successor to Bill Tilden in the affection of American tennis fans.

"Big Bill" Tilden, mainstay of U. S. Davis Cup teams in the early 1920s, was a member of that unlucky 1927 team of tennis veterans who lost the cup to the French.

It was boyish Frankie Parker who won the deciding match in the English-American Davis Cup play last week.

ChiangBuilds Army Slowly But Carefully

Question of War With Japan Depends on Ex-Laborer.

'China's Boss' Skilled in Building Nation While Avoiding Conflict.

By Herbert Yahraes.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Will China really go to war with Japan?

The answer depends pretty much on Chiang Kai-shek, once a poor Chinese laborer, now China's boss.

For years the 51-year-old head of China's one-party government has been preparing for war; several times Chinese generals have tried to force him into it. But always Chiang has spoken softly—waited for the shadow of his Big Stick to grow longer.

The hostilities at Peiping did not catch him unprepared, but is he prepared enough to determine once and for all the outcome of Japan's adventure on the Asiatic mainland?

Recent history indicates that Japan cannot force his hand, even by grabbing another piece of Chinese territory.

Chiang's tactics for the last decade would be called "weaseling" in the United States. He merely stood by while Japan took Manchuria, added the province of Jehol and penetrated North China.

When Japanese sailors and soldiers attacked Shanghai, he let the Cantonese Nineteenth Route army defend the city—did not throw his own forces into the conflict.

When Cantonese generals rebelled early last summer and marched northward toward Chiang's stronghold at Nanking, demanding that he stop Japanese aggression, he again spoke softly. When the young marshal, Chang Hsueh-liang kidnaped him last winter, demanding that Nanking fight Japan, Chiang took no action beyond seeing that his captor was not punished.

Strengthens His Hold Despite Many Events.

Yet through it all he has strengthened his hold on China.

The reason he and his nationalist government have won even while China as a whole has seemed to be losing lies in his credo of "China for the Chinese," with the unexpressed proviso, "But let's not be hasty about it."

When Chiang set out from Canton 11 years ago, he might have been just another Chinese general out to start just another civil war.

But soon the world heard he was fighting to unify China. His expeditionary force established a nationalist government at Hankow. A year later, following the capture of Shanghai, he broke with his Soviet Russian advisers and set up a rival regime at Nanking.

In 1928 he became generalissimo of the nationalist forces. Then he set out against war lords still farther to the north, and occupied the Peking area. With the capture of Peking, the name of China's old capital was changed to Peiping, and the military stage of the revolution was ended, theoretically. Actually, however, Chiang found his struggle for unification just beginning.

Manchuria went to Japan; Outer Mongolia to Russia. The Japanese continued to edge southward. Critics said that Chiang didn't care—even that he might have a secret agreement with Tokyo. His friends said, "Wait and see."

Events seem to have vindicated his friends. China lost territory, but was better able to care for the rest. Instead of fighting Japan, or Russia, Chiang concentrated on China's own war lords and almost independent governors, curtailing their power or bringing them within Nanking's fold. He fought illiteracy and the opium curse, sought to reform the currency. He has built hundreds of schools and hospitals, encouraged new industries, improved farming methods.

He has brought distant provinces more closely under his control by organizing airlines, increasing highway mileage five-fold, adding several thousand miles of railways, and operating a radio station at Nanking to which millions listen.

Only Dictator Who Puts Trust in Wife.

He is the world's only dictator who puts any considerable trust in a woman. One of the few Oriental leaders to have been trained in the Orient, he has listened attentively to the advice of his pretty and brilliant American-educated wife.

While Chiang's chief weapons for unification have been patience, compromise and persuasion, he foresaw they would be of no lasting value against enemies from without. So he has built up a great modern army.

The troops under his command a year ago were estimated at half a million—well-trained and well-equipped. If provincial war lords supported him, he probably could count on another quarter-million. Because of compulsory military training, his reserves may number millions.

His forces are equipped with rifles, hand grenades, machine guns and trench mortars, made in China, but modeled on European and Japanese equipment.

In artillery he probably is weaker, but last year he was known to have had eight batteries of 150-millimeter heavy artillery described as equal in effectiveness to any movable ordnance in the world.

While his air force is untried, last year he had 300 modern war planes and expected to add several dozen long-range United States bombers capable of punishing Japanese industrial centers.

So Chiang, once more facing the question, "Is it time really to fight back?" need not worry about manpower and perhaps does not worry about arms.

His decision must rest to a great extent upon how far his unification program has been successful.

Gallery Glimpses

Extra! Extra! Congress Now Doing Own Legislating!

By Robert C. Albright

It all seems like a dream to us gallery gophers who just sit there and gape and every now and then pinch ourselves to make certain it's not the tremens.

Such goings on! And in a "subservient" Congress that ought to know its mind after taking it lying down for four years straight. Tsk! Tsk! It must be the heat!

Was that Pat Harrison who said the President's wages and hours bill was "dangerous" and ripped the New Deal wide open?

Was that Jimmy Byrnes who said the bill should be buried, "decently or indecently?"

Was that Jim Ham Lewis who said it ought to go back to committee?

And is this the same Democratic Congress that only a few months ago Louis Ludlow said was enacting any legislation sent up from downtown and abdicating its legislative functions—the same Congress he said is preparing the way for a dictator?

Of course, we gallery gophers just ask questions and don't answer them? But if you must know, it looks like the same Congress to us. It does and it doesn't. What can be the change? Tsk! Tsk! What can it be?

For there has been a change Even a gallery gopher can see that. And, unless our calendar reckoning is screwy, it all dates from a memorable Thursday, on July 22, in the Year of Our Lord 1937.

Two things happened on that day, because we were there. Yes, sir!

No. 1—Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, was elected majority leader by an Administration margin of one vote.

No. 2—The President's court bill was completely exterminated, wiped out, junked, by a Senate vote of 70 to 20.

We gallery squatters all thought that meant the end of the session; that all good Democrats would hie themselves home and repent.

We thought it meant the President would stop "desiring" new legislation, and let bygones be bygones, until Congress came back next session full of oats and ready to put through his program.

We were wrong on both counts; gallery gophers usually are. And then things began to happen. At first we just rubbed our eyes and wondered. Clearly it was a case for a Government psychoanalyst, but a galleryite can only wonder.

* * * *

And this is what we wondered:

Did Congress in turning back the attack on Supreme Court independence win in fact an emancipation of its own from Executive domination?

In fighting the battles of the judiciary, was not Congress actually fighting for its own independence, whether it knew it or not?

Those are pretty heavy questions for a galleryite, so we consulted our best-informed legislative psychiatrist, and here are the answers he gave us:

Congress sensed right along the dual nature of the court fight while the struggle was in progress. But only since that memorable Thursday, July 22, in the year of Our Lord 1937, has it realized the full freedom it has won to legislate for itself, without Executive dictation.

Why, the thing was not half as complex as it sounded, when you thought about it.

It was just like Congress rediscovering it was Congress . . . That it had committees of its own to frame legislation Congress itself deems necessary . . . That it had two parliamentary houses to enact its own measures into the law of the land. It was just as simple as that.

Perhaps it was appropriate that Senator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith, who is up for re-election in South Carolina next year, and might have Administration opposition, should be the first to break through under the new freedom.

Senator Smith, as chairman of the rediscovered Senate Agriculture Committee, put the kibosh on the Administration farm program so effectively that even the best AAA doctors have diagnosed it as dead.

July 22 had hardly been properly celebrated, with appropriate merrymaking, before the Agriculture Committee acted unanimously to frame a farm program of its own, and take the rest of the summer in doing it.

Smith brought a little resolution back to the Senate providing for an ambulating sub-committee to go out and talk things over with the farmers and come back next year and draw a bill.

"We decided we had had about enough second-hand advice on the farm situation," said Smith.

* * * *

Rediscovery of the Senate Judiciary Committee by a half dozen Senate Democrats of course started the rebellion a-rolling, and about the same time, on the other side of the Capitol, the House Judiciary Committee was rediscovered by Hatton Sumners. They were the pioneers in this new Congressional frontier.

Slogan of these Congressional adventurers is, "Let Congress legislate!" It is the inevitable reaction against four years of Executive preparation of measures for Congress to sign without reading.

But the westward, ho, movement is still in the pioneer stage, and the frontier may yet be forced back.

Southern Democrats will tell you it is not a pioneer movement at all, but a second War Between the States.

One leading court plan opponent consistently used Civil War terminology in counseling his colleagues on judiciary bill strategy.

"Senators," he would say, "this is Gettysburg! If we retreat now, we must retreat all the way back to Richmond!"

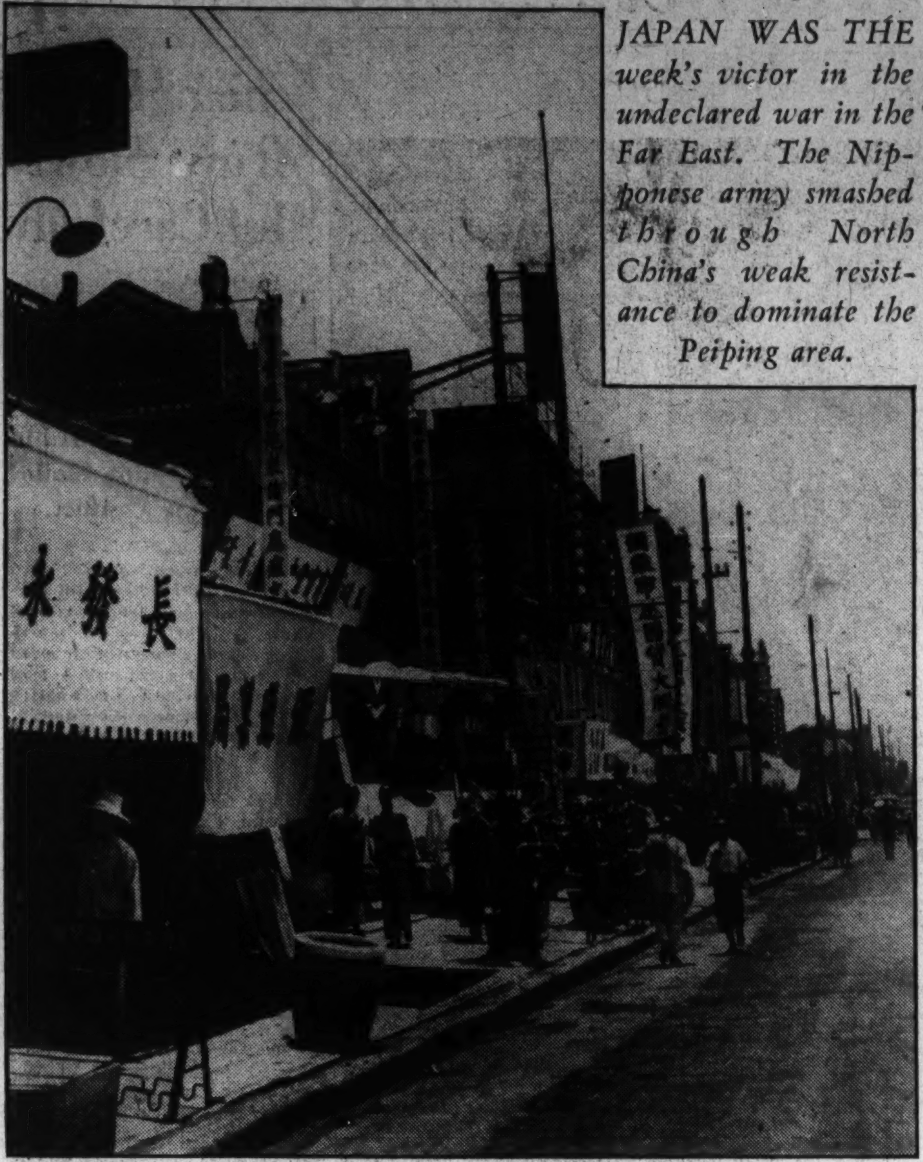
And if the court fight was Gettysburg, in reverse, the wages and hours pitched battle might just possibly turn out to be Second Bull Run.

If it doesn't, and the wages and hours bill follows the court measure in defeat, then Congress not only is rediscovered, it is colonized and settled in a redeal of the New Deal that is only just begun.

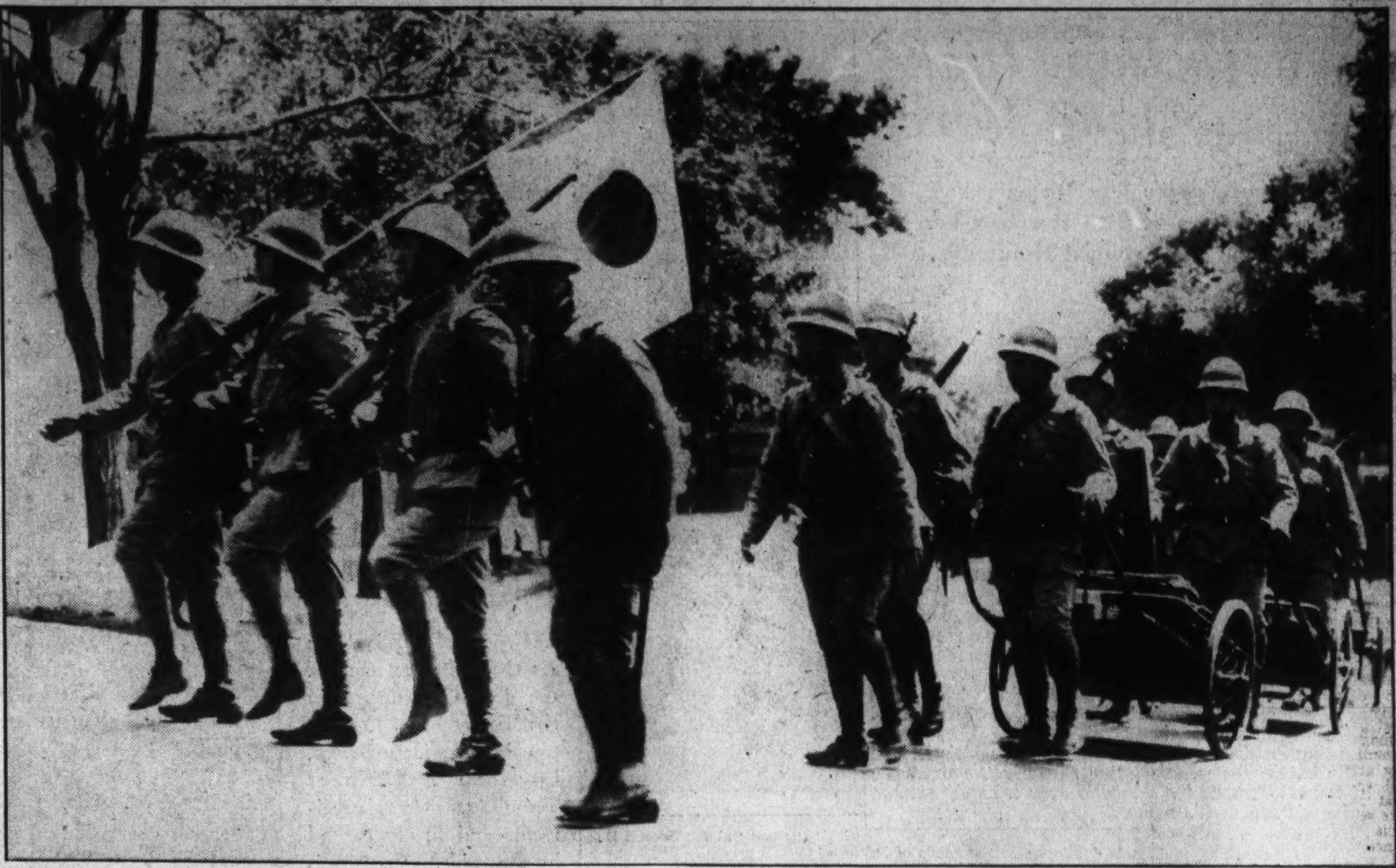
At least, that is how it all seems to a gallery gopher, who after all can only sit back and gape at these unseemly doings; who can only ask questions, not answer them; who can only wonder . . .

Pictures Tell the Story of the Past Week's Outstanding News Events

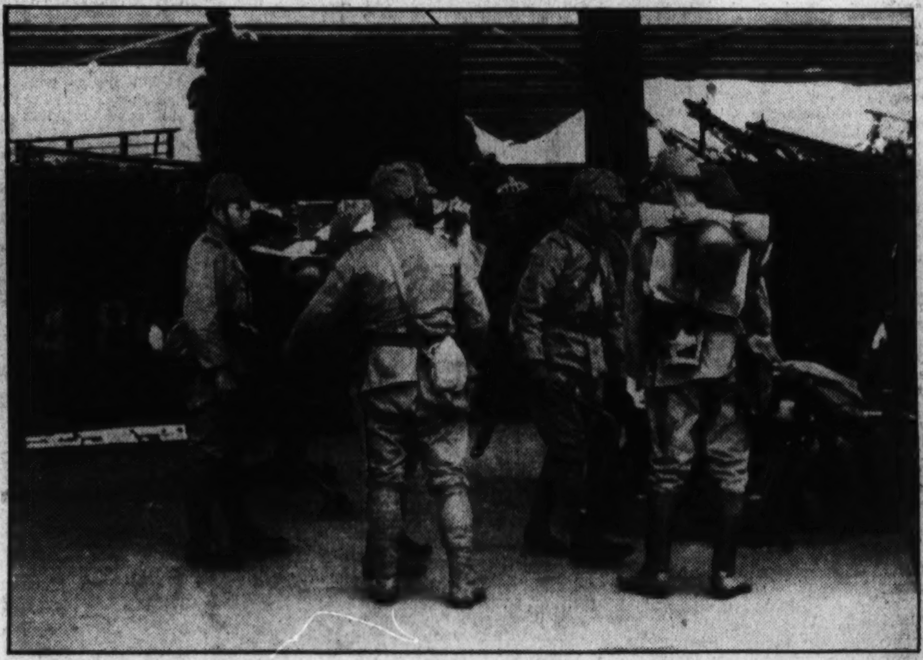
JAPAN WAS THE week's victor in the undeclared war in the Far East. The Nipponese army smashed through North China's weak resistance to dominate the Peiping area.

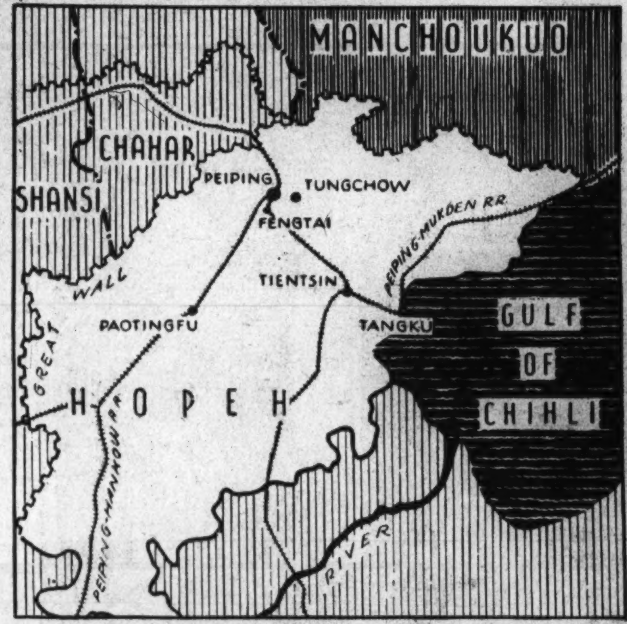


Hundreds of Chinese streets like the one above were turned into shambles by Japanese bombing planes as the invaders devastated wide areas in Tientsin and in the environs of Peiping. Thousands of civilians were killed by the air bombardment.



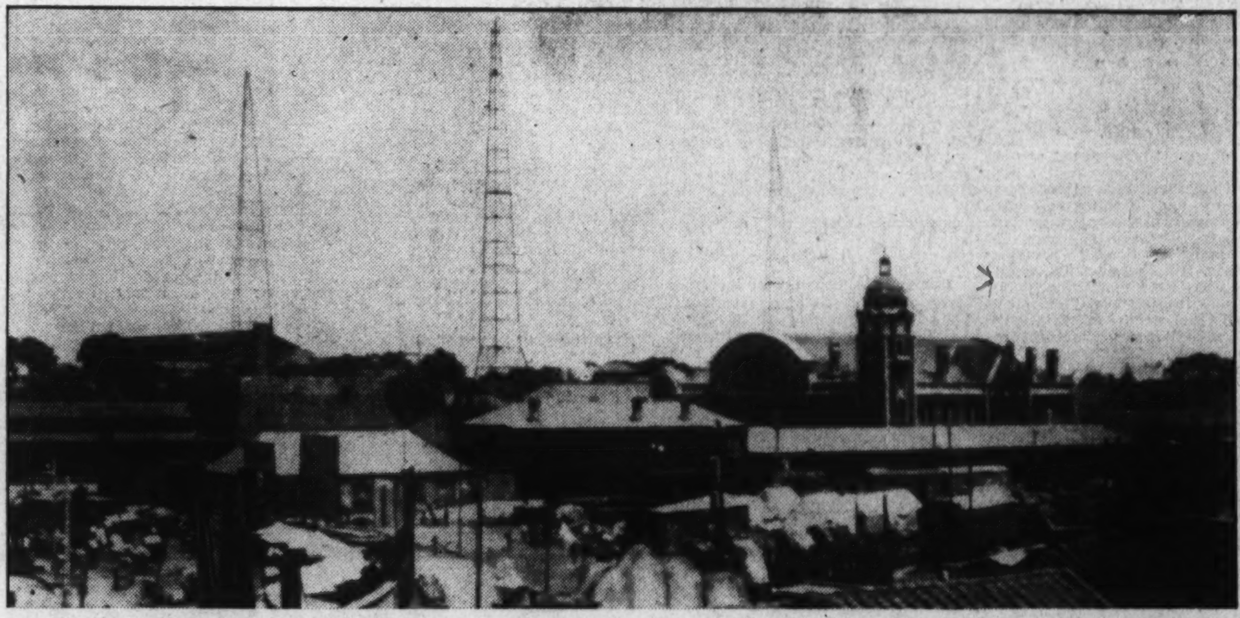
The Japanese flag flies in ancient Peiping today as the Emperor's troops march through the former Chinese capital on their new drive of conquest. Below, Japanese troops take possession of an important station in Tientsin, commercial gateway to North China.





The North China war front extended last week from Tangku on the sea coast to Peiping, and the week ended with the Japanese in virtual command of the whole area.

Chinese swordsmen may best Japanese soldiers in hand-to-hand fighting, but they were no match last week for Japan's mechanized army.

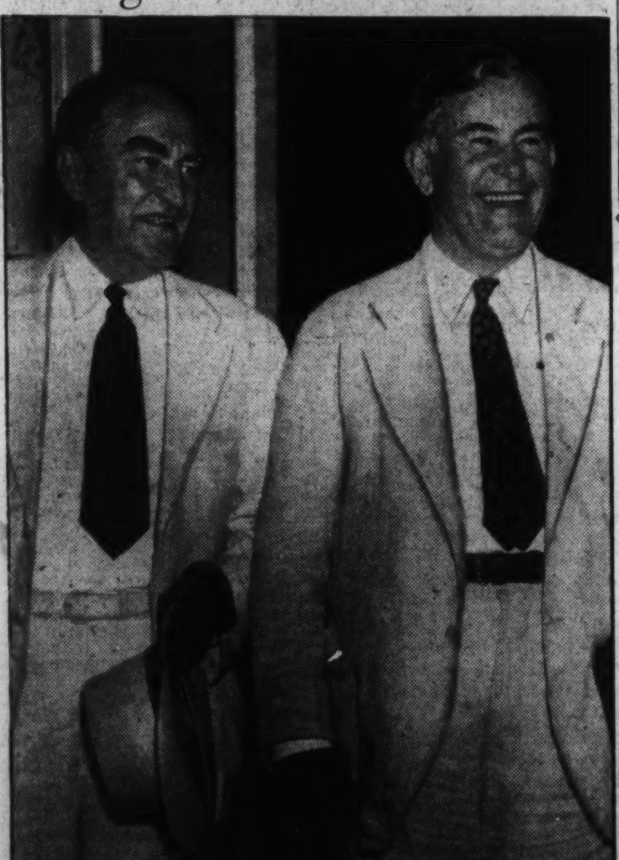


All Americans were ordered into the safety of the foreign legation quarter (above) as the Japanese and Chinese clashed in Peiping.

King of Egypt

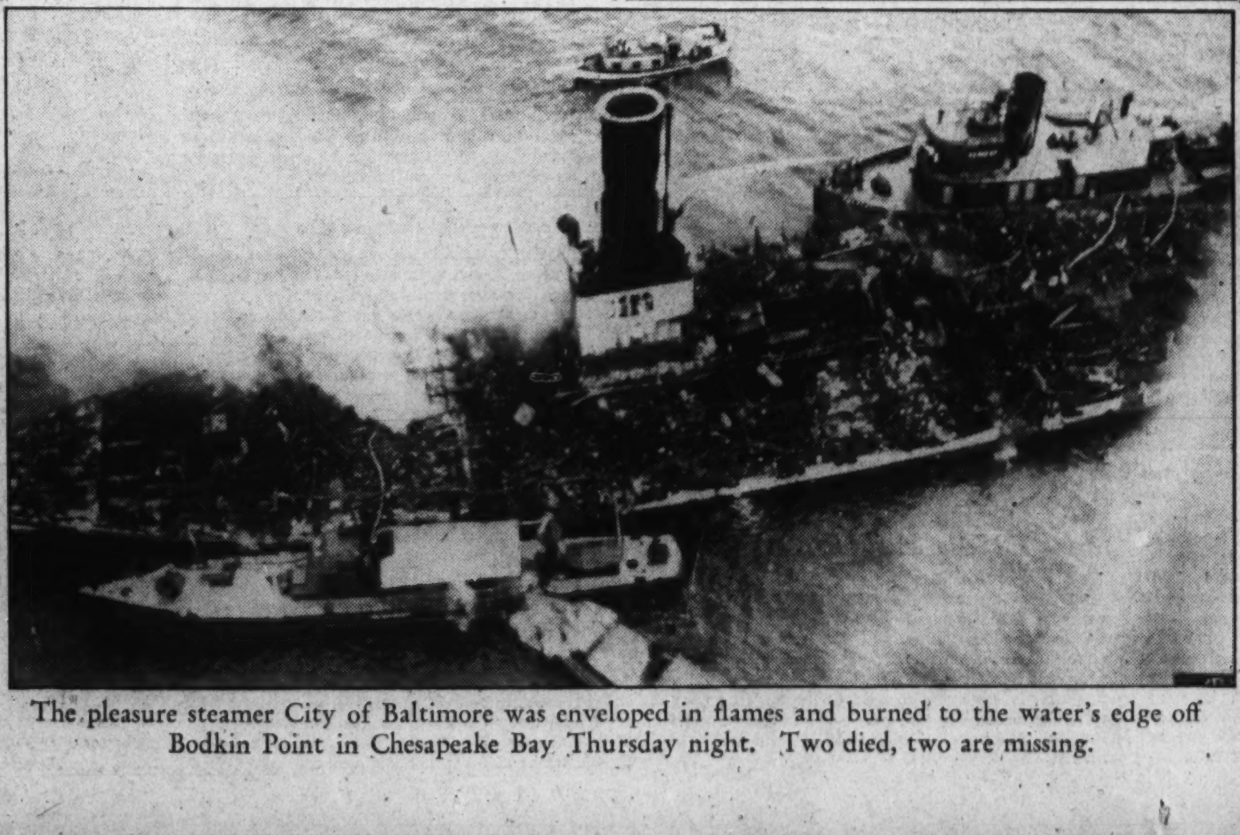
Seventeen-year-old Farouk I ascended the throne of Egypt last week.

Coming Out of the White House



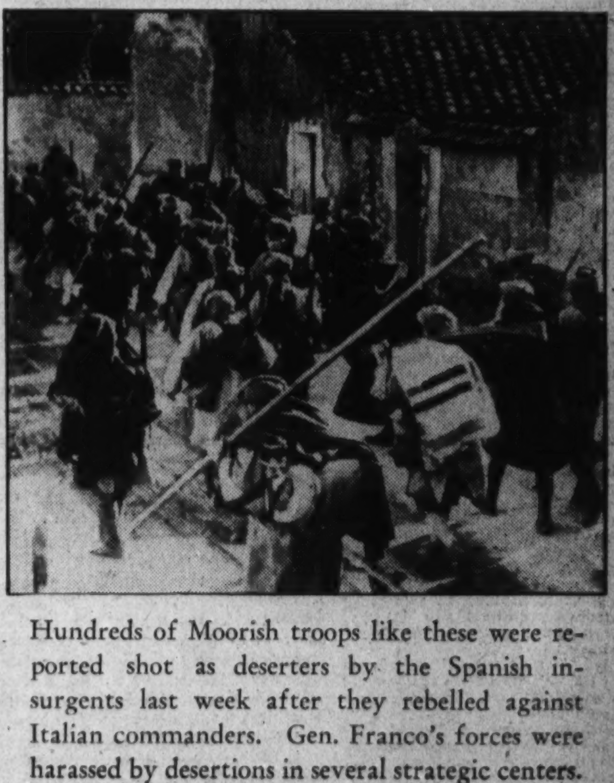
Speaker Bankhead of the House and Majority Leader Barkley of the Senate had just seen the President when this picture was taken and had been given his "preferred" list of legislation for this session.

Disaster in the Bay



The pleasure steamer City of Baltimore was enveloped in flames and burned to the water's edge off Bodkin Point in Chesapeake Bay Thursday night. Two died, two are missing.

On the Spanish Front



Hundreds of Moorish troops like these were reported shot as deserters by the Spanish insurgents last week after they rebelled against Italian commanders. Gen. Franco's forces were harassed by desertions in several strategic centers.

Throngs to Walk at Antietam Where Guns Shook the Hills in 1862

Southern Hope High On Maryland March

But Response of People Was Dismal; A. P. Hill and Jackson Were Sent to Harper's Ferry, and Three Cigars Doomed Thousands.

By Scott Hart.

A vast throng of Americans (a quarter of a million is the outlook) is expected to walk along the rolling hillsides by the Valley of the Antietam in September where gunfire shook the earth 75 years ago.

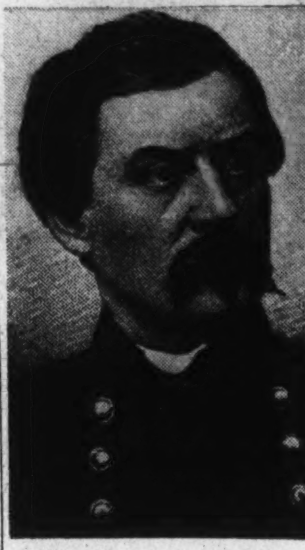
They will be spectators of elaborate celebrations of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Battle of Antietam (as the Union soldiers called it) and Sharpsburg (as it was known to the Confederates). Jointly with this, will be observances of the founding of Washington County 200 years ago.

The President has been invited. He may speak from the base of the monument erected to the New York troops.

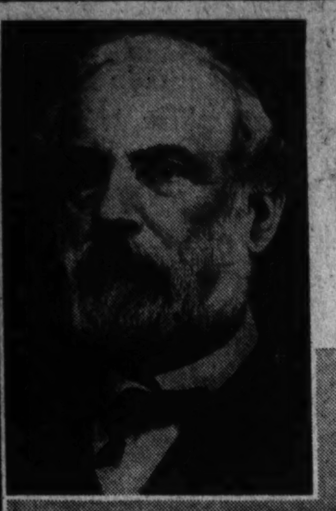
The celebration begins on September 4, with a mammoth pageant at Hagerstown. It will close on September 17, with a reenactment of the battle by 5,000 National Guard troops from three States. Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckford, adjutant general of Maryland, will command the troops reenacting the Bloody Lane. Governors of 29 States, Northern and Southern, will be among the spectators.

The celebration has been long in the planning. They have recruited 14,000 school children for one role, and that would indicate the magnitude.

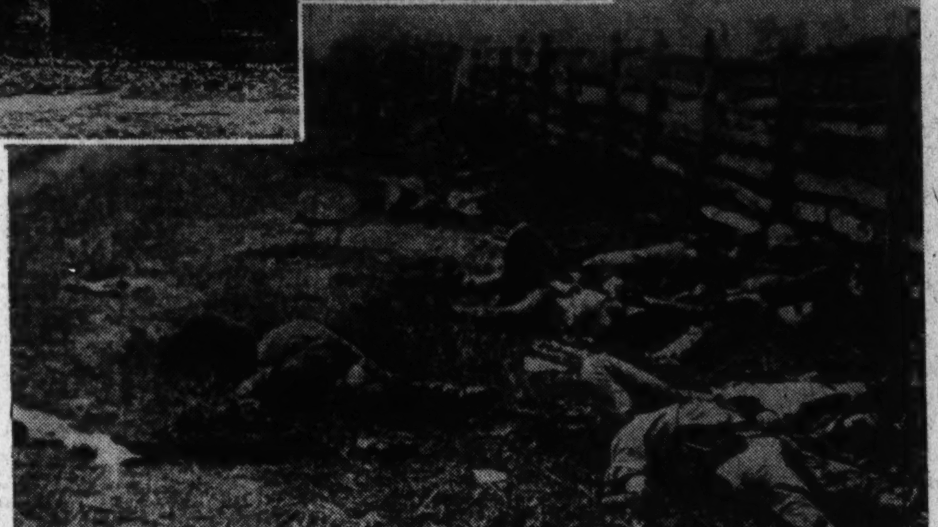
The fighting in the Bloody Lane and at Burnside's Bridge will be the battle scenes, the latter showing the dramatic stand of Robert Toombs by a bridge over a lonely stream that carries his opponent's name.

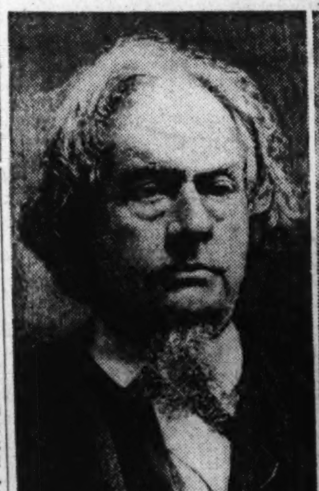


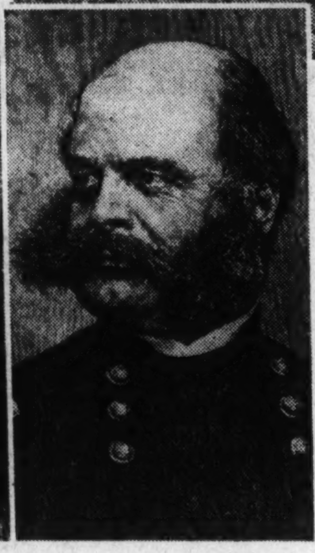
THE ARMIES MEET: Directly below is the Union leader, George B. McClellan, who commanded the forces sent to stop Lee's invasion of Maryland.



THE ARMIES ENGAGE: At the left is Gen. R. E. Lee, who beat his forces against the Mason-Dixon Line in his first invasion of the North. He went there for grand maneuver, for recruits and for Maryland sympathy.







THE SOLDIERS DIE: At the right are some of the dead Confederates in the Bloody Lane. At the top is Burnside's Bridge, long held by Robert Toombs' two Georgia regiments and finally carried by Burnside. Toombs is lower left, Burnside at the right.

* * * *

I.

Invasion.

The Southern star was high. Lee, Jackson, Stuart, "Old Pete" Longstreet had fallen upon Pope at Second Manassas and beaten him. The red battle flags had come out from their reeling and for a brief time were quiet. Gen. Lee, casting about, remembered the stoning of the Sixth Massachusetts Regiment in Baltimore when the war was beginning—the wild song of "My Maryland" penned by James Ryder Randall in the night time in New Orleans—considered the fat Maryland fields (there was always legal method) and reasoned that Grand Manoeuver in Maryland, perhaps Pennsylvania, would not unduly jeopardize Richmond. He could swing there as speedily as his foe. The left-hand threat at Washington would lift pressure on Richmond.

He decided to move. It is curious—the effect that three cigars were to have on those marching men.

They were fed well in Loudoun County, Va., and on the fifth of September, 1862, reached the Potomac River, at White's Ford. There, 11 miles south of Frederick, Lee halted the lines. Every eye-witness description of the Army is startling.

They Rode With A Dash About Them.

Here were the men unmachined (as Benet called them) "the hunters, the riders, the walkers, the savage pastorals . . . the men come out of the ground . . . still for the most part, living close to the ground . . ." Dr. Douglas S. Freeman quotes an eye-witness:

"They were the dirtiest men I ever saw, a most ragged, lean, and hungry set of wolves. Yet there was a dash about them that the Northern men lacked. They rode like circus riders. Many of them were from the far South and spoke a dialect I could scarcely understand. They were profane beyond belief and talked incessantly."

Their makeshift bands blared "My Maryland" and they hoped for recruits. They hoped for food and Grand Manoeuver. They hoped for definite pressure-lifting on Richmond. They wanted horses and sympathy. Jeb Stuart, like a gray ghost, was everywhere, riding hard on their flanks. His troopers sang that the despot's heel is on your shore, and you'll get your horses back no more. (Lee considered that there always is legal method.)

On the whole, their reception had a lean and toothy look. It was just as split as was the sentiment of Maryland and just as emphatic, on either side. Sometimes women would bring them food (some of the soldiers may have recalled how Jeb Stuart's gold spurs were donated by Maryland women) and sometimes the women held their noses and waved United States flags. The first major gesture was made by Gen. Lee.

Lee Offered To Restore "Freedom."

He told them that Southerners had long watched their oppression "with the deepest sympathy." "They have seen with profound indignation their sister State deprived of every right and reduced to the condition of a conquered province." He offered to restore "freedom," reassured them about the presence of an army on their soil . . . said that no constraint upon "your free will is intended: no intimidation will be allowed within the limits of this army, at least." . . . "Mafylanders shall once more enjoy their ancient freedom of thought and speech."

The response was dismal.

The men began straggling. It is said that many of these objected to fighting outside Virginia or some other Southern theater. When the army moved into Maryland it was 53,000 strong; there were 40,000 in the ranks when the officers finally tightened down. Lee was exasperated.

But his gray army was almost flush against the Mason-Dixon line. Off to his left, the Union Army held Harpers Ferry, a name that bobs up in the war narratives and darkstarred by John Brown. Large stores of war goods were there, defended by a fair force of men but threatened always by the surrounding heights. The consideration of lines of supply was compelling; ammunition and food had to come from or through Virginia, and Harpers Ferry, like a rock, was in the path. Earlier the matter of taking Harpers Ferry came up; Longstreet then counseled against any division of force for that end, but by this time the necessity downed any risk.

The mischief of the three cigars now begins to work.

Gen. Lee wrote several sets of orders as a prelude to the movement on Harpers Ferry. They were issued on September 9. It was planned to move Jackson, A. P. Hill, McLaws, R. H. Anderson and others on the cupped-in village, take it and seize its supplies. The orders were duplicated in the hands of D. H. Hill. One of the copies seemed unnecessary. A staff officer, whose identity has never been known, wrapped three cigars in what seemed the superfluous order. It was lost, and thousands of men died by reason of it.

Two days later the main army was in Hagerstown. The reception brightened a little. No word had come from Harpers Ferry and if Lee were anxious it was with a growing anxiety when Stuart rode up with news that a Union Army was moving that way, and fast, in the direction of Frederick.

Lee knew that McClellan was in command and the fact that the blue army was moving with great expedition and with such apparent sureness of object was greatly surprising. McClellan was respected by Lee (both during and after the war), but he never attributed to him an over amount of dash, rather a cautiousness, the cautiousness that characterized his every move in the Virginia Peninsula. (McClellan had come upon the three cigars and the orders and was pouncing with 75,000 men on a divided force.)

In the meantime, there had come trouble at South Mountain. Stuart reported that he had been driven from a nearby gap. Lee sent D. H. Hill to South Mountain to hold the pass—otherwise the way of McLaws was blocked. From this point there ensued a seemingly endless wait for news from the detached forces at Harpers Ferry, and Lee sent word to take the place with all speed. It is doubted that any of them realized that the fighting at South Mountain and the stealthy swoop on Harpers Ferry were the opening and detached scenes preceding a tremendous display that was to result in the loss of more blood than on any one single day of the four-year war. The main armies were at that moment coming closer to the arena of fire.

* * * *

II.

Dread.

An understandable dread was on the North—particularly on the people of Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Baltimore and Washington—when news spread of Lee's crossing of the Potomac. Historians point out that the memory of Second Manassas was clear, and the situation, otherwise, was not reassuring. Gen. Bragg was leading well-filled ranks through the north of Kentucky, with Louisville and Cincinnati as possible goals. The name of McClellan was to them one of hope.

"As one year before, the hopes of the North had centered in George B. McClellan, so it was now with the people of the East," one historian writes. "They were ready to forget his failure to capture Richmond in the early summer and to contrast his partial successes on the Peninsula with the drastic defeat of his successor at the Second Bull Run."

Unrestrained enthusiasm greeted his march through Maryland. At Frederick (he says himself) he was "nearly overwhelmed and pulled to pieces." He recalled the confidence among the people and their hospitable invitations.

The situation at South Mountain began to take shape. Gen. Franklin had been sent to relieve Harpers Ferry, had encountered a Confederate force at Cramptons Gap and worsted it. There was fighting at Turners Gap, engaged in by the main Union Army, led by Reno and Burnside. The Union troops won the field. Reno died there. But the Federals failed to save Harpers Ferry.

Jackson Informs Lee He Is Ready to Move.

Just as Lee, fearful in the extreme for the safety of at least a part of his detached force, was watching the minutes drag away like wounded soldiers, there came tidings from Jackson:

"General: Through God's blessing, Harper's Ferry and its garrison are to be surrendered. As Hill's troops have borne the heaviest part in the engagement, he will be left in command until the prisoners and public property shall be disposed of, unless you direct otherwise. The other forces can move off this evening so soon as they get their rations. To what place shall they move? I write at this time in order that you may be appraised of the condition of things. You may expect to hear from me again today after I get more information respecting the number of prisoners, etc.

Respectfully,
T. J. JACKSON.
Major-General.

(The quotation of this communication is from Douglas S. Freeman's "R. E. Lee.")

This lifted the outlook measurably, and Lee directed that word of it be spread among the men. With the detached forces soon to return to the main body, the Confederate general was more assured. A concentration was ordered at Sharpsburg (Antietam). McClellan was reported to be advancing on that point.

* * * *

III.

Battle.

The people began moving from their hitherto serene farmlands. They hurried through the late summer fields, as refugees have hurried along in all wars. These were rich farmlands they were leaving; the fields were full of the abundances of middle September—the farmers probably were full of thoughts of the earth's goodness. The bugles in the woods sounded strange. And the stray shots the fleeing farmers must have heard would have sent the crows, careening and cawing, through the September sky.

Many of them probably turned, for a last look. They could not then see the earth filled with men who seemed to be sleeping. That was for watchers of a day later.

Lee swung his line into a stout position "on the west bank of Antietam Creek a few miles from where it flows into the Potomac." He directed that a display of force be made, stalling, while Jackson marched from Harper's Ferry. Jackson, himself, already was there. His men were some distance behind. Many troops under A. P. Hill and McLaws were still out.

The day was one of arrangements for McClellan. He rode his line, with great danger to himself. The Confederate batteries frequently unloosed on him. Lee's butternut fighters began coming up—he was hopelessly outnumbered, but he never minded that. There were shiftings, like checkers, for advantage. And on the afternoon of the sixteenth the arena was cleared:

McClellan says in his official report to the War Department:

"About 2 p. m. Gen. Hooker, with his corps . . . was ordered to cross the Antietam at a ford and at bridge No. 1 a short distance above, to attack, and if possible turn the enemy's left . . . On reaching the vicinity of the enemy's left, a sharp contest commenced with the Pennsylvania Reserves, the advance of Gen. Hooker's corps, near the house of Dr. Miller. The enemy was driven from the strip of woods, where he was first met, the firing lasted until after dark, when Gen. Hooker's corps rested on their arms on ground won from the enemy."

Armies Face Each Other On Three-Mile Front.

At daylight of the seventeenth, the two armies were stretched out like sputtering live wires for 3 miles. The pickets could hear each other's soft speech, certainly at one point. The weather was clear. The sun shone on the Confederate line—Jones, Early, Winder, Lawton, Hays, Taliaferro, Ripley, S. D. Lee, Colquitt, Hood, Anderson, Garnett, Evans, Kemper, the rest of them, stretched along the Antietam from the Miller house, by the outskirts of Sharpsburg and farther toward the Potomac. Robert Toombs, once of Jefferson Davis' cabinet, now a general commanding the Second and Twentieth Georgia Regiments, was posted by a bridge, spanning the Antietam.

This bridge is known as Burnside's bridge, because Burnside assailed it and finally passed over. But for a dramatic and murderous time, Toombs held it against odds for what historians say was the greatest act of his life. And maybe he felt compensated, withal. Benet glimpses him in Davis' cabinet as the "tall laughing, restless Georgian, as fine to look at as a yearling bull, as hard to manage." His best picture, today, shows a face, hard as a gun butt; the mouth inclines downward, a little, and heavy hair drifts over his ears.

The Union Army faced them in the early sunlight, the light running along the bayonet lines. At dawn Hooker attacked.

Sum up the battle in thumbnail and it appears like this:

The fighting was in three separate localities: the Dunker Church at the Union right, in the center (the sunken road . . . Bloody Lane) and late in the day it flared and finally died out on the Sharpsburg road.

New York Tribune Reporter Covers Battle.

George W. Smalley, a correspondent at the battle scene for the New York Tribune, flashed to his paper:

"Fierce and desperate battle between 200,000 (this is an overstatement) men has raged since daylight, yet night closes on an uncertain field . . . Gen. Hooker formed his lines with precision and without hesitation. Rickett's Division went into the woods on the left in force. Meade, with the Pennsylvania Reserves, formed in the center. Doubleday was sent out on the right . . . Morning found both armies just as they had slept, almost close enough to look into each other's eyes. The left of Meade's reserves and the right of Rickett's line became engaged at nearly the same moment . . . A battery was almost immediately pushed forward beyond the central woods, over a plowed field, near the top of the slope where the cornfield began. On this open field, in the corn beyond, and in the woods which stretched forward into the broad fields, like a promontory into the ocean, were the hardest and deadliest struggles of the day . . . The half hour passed, the Rebels began to give way a little, only a little, but at the first indication of a receding fire, Forward, was the word, and on went the line with a cheer and a rush . . . But out of those gloomy woods came suddenly and heavily terrible volleys—volleys which smote, and bent, and broke in a moment that eager front, and hurled them swiftly back for half the distance they had won . . . The sun is already down; not half-an-hour of daylight is left . . . None suspected how near was the peril of defeat, of sudden attack on exhausted forces—how vital to the safety of the Army and the Nation were those 15,000 waiting troops of Fitz John Porter in the hollow. But the Rebels halted instead of pushing on, their vindictive cannonade died away as the light faded. Before it was quite dark the battle was over. Only a solitary gun of Burnside's thundered against the enemy, and presently this also ceased, and the field was still."

* * * *

IV.

Crossing.

At this juncture, two phases of the engagement should be viewed: The Bloody Lane and the fighting at Burnside's Bridge.

The Union generals, French and Richardson, crossed the Antietam to make a fierce assault. Three of D. H. Hill's five Confederate brigades could not be brought into the action; there remained only Rode's and Anderson's brigades, down in a sunken road, to meet the attack. For four hours both sides fought desperately. The heights remained impregnable to French's attacks, although he gained some ground and several hundred prisoners. Richardson was mortally wounded. When Bloody Lane was captured, it was filled with dead. It was one o'clock, and the Union infantry ceased firing for the day.

A. P. Hill was wanted desperately. He was known to be marching fast from Harper's Ferry.

At the bridge, Toombs fought hard with his two regiments and several fragments of companies on his flanks. The bridge was a key to the Confederate rear—once over it, the Union forces might hamper a retreat in the way of Shepherdstown. In all, four attacks were launched against the rambly structure after 10 a. m. of the 17th. If forced, Toombs hoped to retreat to the upper ground overlooking the fords and dig in his heels until A. P. Hill arrived.

Burnside carried the bridge late in the afternoon. McClelland later reported to the War Department:

"After these three hours' delay, the bridge was carried at 1 o'clock by a brilliant charge of the Fifty-first Pennsylvania Volunteers. Other troops were then thrown over and the opposite bank occupied, the enemy, retreating to the heights beyond.

Pageantry To Feature Celebration

250,000 Are Expected to Attend Historical Fete Next Month.

President May Speak at Base of Monument to New Yorkers.

"A halt was then made by Gen. Burnside's advance until 3 p. m., upon hearing which I directed one of my aides—Col. Key—to inform Gen. Burnside that I desired him to push forward his troops with the utmost vigor and carry the enemy's position on the heights; that the movement was vital to our success; that this was a time when we must not stop for loss of life if a great object could be thereby accomplished. That if, in his judgment, his attack would fail, to inform me so at once, that his troops might be withdrawn and used elsewhere on the field. He replied that he would soon advance, and would go up the hill as far as a battery of the enemy on the left would permit. Upon this report I again immediately sent Col. Key to Gen. Burnside, with orders to advance at once, if possible, to flank the battery or storm it and carry the heights, repeating that if he considered the movement impracticable to inform me so, that his troops might be recalled. The advance was then gallantly resumed, the enemy driven from their guns, the heights handsomely carried, and a portion of the troops even reached the outskirts of Sharpsburg. By this time it was nearly dark, and strong reinforcements just then reaching the enemy from Harper's Ferry, attacked Gen. Burnside's troops on their left flank, and forced them to retire to a lower line of hills nearer the bridge."

General A. P. Hill Enters Battle, Stops Burnside.

The "strong reinforcements" were those of the awaited A. P. Hill. A. P. Hill was a spare man who wore a red beard and a red battle shirt. He was a hard-hitting, nervous fighter. He had marched the shoe leather off his men, coming up from Harper's Ferry. He probably had only a smattering of knowledge of the events that day. And he entered the arena with his men in a strange and misleading costume, blue uniforms they had seized at Harper's Ferry.

He saw the situation and his line unslung like a gray cord under a flowering of flags. They were hurled at Burnside, advancing from his victory at the bridge and stopped him on his heels. The blue troops went back and dug their shoes into positions nearer the creek they started from.

McClellan informed the War Department:

"If this important movement had been consumated two hours earlier, a position would have been secured upon the heights from which our batteries might have enfiladed the greater part of the enemy's line, and turned their right and rear. Our victory might have been much more decisive."

* * * *

V.

Watcher.

In Washington Abraham Lincoln waited news of the battle. His emancipation proclamation was written, and he intended issuing it at the first suggestion of a Union victory.

"What is it now? Yes, yes, I'm
glad of that.
"I'm very glad. There's no mis-
take this time?
"We have the best of them.
They're in retreat?
"This is a great day, Stanton . . .
"If McClellan can only follow up
the victory now!

"Lord, I will keep my promise
and go on,
"Your will, in much, still being
dark to me,
"But in this one thing, as I see
it, plain.

"And yet—if Lee slips from our
hands again
"As he well may, from all those
last reports
"And the war still goes on—and
still no end—
"Even after this Antietam—not
for years——"

STEPHEN VINCENT BENET

* * * *

VI.

Retreat.

Nothing occurred the next day—the eighteenth. The wounded were cared for and the dead were left like men asleep. The fields and woodlands were quiet as the farmers knew them. The country-side relaxed again; only the lines were tense. The officers began counting the toll. There were 25,000 casualties.

A Confederate council of war was held that night and there was agreement that a withdrawal across the river was compelling. They had all crossed when the sun rose. The awakening Union Army found them gone and made a slight effort to follow. But there was little gunfire—only the singing of bugles from the Army, heading home.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

President Washington's First Public Dinner.

A retired member of Congress who is visiting Washington this week gave his friends an interesting account of the first public dinner given by President Washington at the President's House in New York City. He related that upon arrival at the President's residence in company with members of the House and Senate he found there already members of the Cabinet and the Diplomatic Corps, and other distinguished guests. The occasion was marked by its simplicity and unmeasured cordiality. Although the guests were served with a variety of food, excellently prepared, General Washington "made his whole dinner on a boiled leg of mutton." There being no Chaplain present a short grace was said by the President. After the dinner and dessert a glass of wine was served to each guest, but no toasts were given. Afterwards, the guests, led by the President, repaired to the drawing-room where several hours were spent in delightful conversation and friendly intercourse.

• • • •

Foreign News

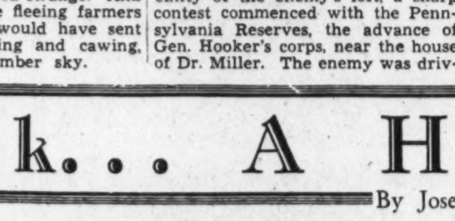
Swiss to Expand Army.

LUCERNE, SWITZERLAND.—On the third day after the opening of the Diet of the Swiss Confederation members of 11 of the Cantons out of the total of 22 demanded an expansion of the federal army to a full complement of 67,000 men. Proponents pointed to the unsettled status of European affairs as a justification for this military increment. In opposition, the member from the Canton of Neufschatel "declared against every improvement in the military condition of Switzerland for the sake of the German Powers who would not be pleased to see the Swiss Republic assume a respectable attitude and be able to command respect for its independence.

• • • •

Yacht Race on the Thames.

LONDON.—The Royal Thames Yacht Club held its annual yacht race on the River Thames on the 20th instant. Three trim crafts competed: The Lady Louise, 13 tons; The Alert, 18 tons; and the Victorina, 18 tons. The latter vessel won the cup. After the race the members of the Yacht Club who had witnessed this exciting spectatcle from the steampacker "Venus" while cruising around the course off Gavesend, had the additional pleasure of visiting the Russian Man-of-War "Minerva" anchored nearby.



• • • •

Domestic Affairs

A Disastrous Conflagration.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—For the second time in the space of a few months our town has been visited by the dreaded fire demon. This week the great Globe Building housing many of our most important industries was totally destroyed by fire. Fortunately, the exterior walls of the building were of stone, otherwise the fire would have spread through the entire business section. The heat was intense.

Disastrous Flood in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, MD.—As the result of a cloud-burst this city is suffering from the worst flood in years. Several persons have lost their lives. Among the many business houses suffering the greatest damage are a distillery, wagon and coach factory, and a tobacco and snuff plant. Many bridges have been washed away. The famous tree planted at the corner of Holiday and Bath Streets in 1817, however, has been saved, much to the joy of our citizens.

• • • •

Washington's Tent on Display.

BALTIMORE, MD.—Washington's tent which was brought from Mount Vernon to this city for special display on the Fourth of July will be displayed at the Museum for two weeks more for the inspection of our citizens. The committee of our distinguished citizens who received this tent and assumed responsibility for its protection from thoughtless spectators or vandals will guarantee its safe return to Mount Vernon.

• • • •

Locomotive Makes Record Time.

CUMBERLAND, MD.—The Eden locomotive on the Carlisle & New Castle Railroad on Saturday made the 10 mile run from Milton to Carlisle in 12 minutes—the rate being 72 miles per hour.

• • • •

Randolph's Will Finally Admitted to Probate.

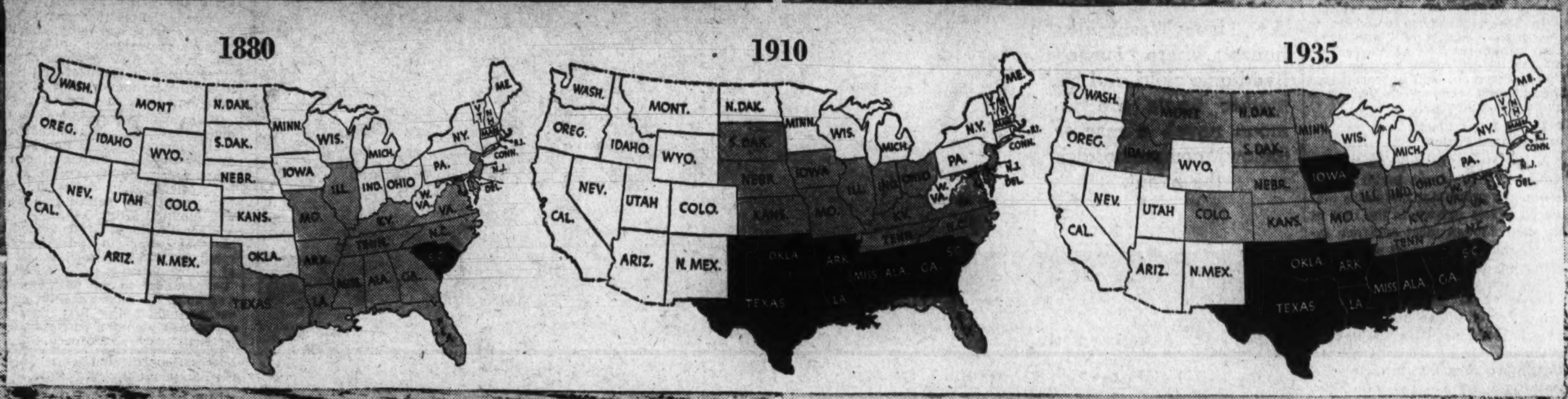
RICHMOND, VA.—The long contested will of John Randolph of Roanoke, who died three years ago of consumption in Philadelphia, has finally been admitted to probate by the Supreme Court of Virginia sitting in Special Session at Richmond. By the terms of his will his slaves were freed for he "hated the idea of ever owning one!" In addition to his relatives he remembered his friends in Congress, especially Senator Thomas Benton of Missouri and Frances Scott Key of Washington. In the second codicil which was appended to the will while he was in London on a special mission for President Jackson he incorporated therein this clause: "As lawyers and courts are extremely addicted to make will for dead men which they never have made when living it is my will and desire that no person who shall set aside or attempt to set aside the will above referred to shall ever inherit any of my property, real or personal."

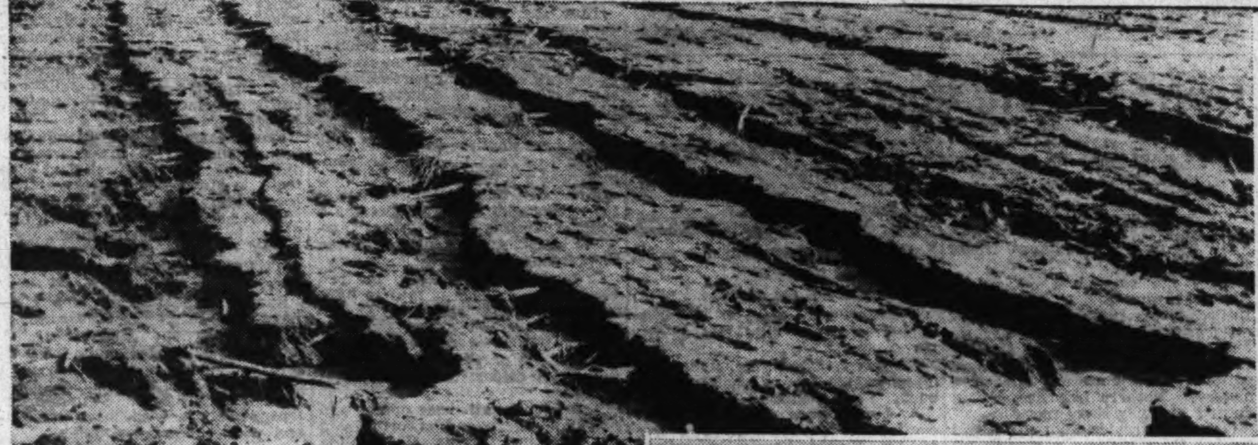
• • • •

A Regular Boxing Match.

CINCINNATI, O.—A boxing match, though illegal, was held this week in an improvised stadium just outside our city limits. A great concourse of our citizens was present. The boxers, an Englishman named Owens and an Irishman named McReynolds, fought to a bloody finish, that is until they both fell out from exhaustion and loss of blood. The stake was $1,000 but since the fight was obviously a draw the promoters decided to divide it between the combatants.

New Program Will Assist Highest Classes of Tenants to Ownership





The steady growth of farm tenancy in the United States since 1880 is shown on the maps above. In the States painted white, less than 25% of the farmers are tenants; in the States painted gray, 25% to 50%; and in those shown in black, more than 50% of the farmers are tenants.

The poor lot of the tenant farmer is shown above. Upper left, a farm in the dust bowl near Guymon, Okla.; upper right, a submarginal farm in Virginia which has been purchased as part of the Chopawamsic Recreational Project; lower left, a Missouri field which was harrowed up and down a few days before a heavy rain which caused the gullies shown in the photo; lower right, a farm near Liberal, Kans., where the shifting sands make profitable farming a problem; above, a sharecropper shifting from one region to another in search of a new home.

Little of Experiment About Latest Aid Plan

Only a Few Borrowers to Be Selected, Those 'Good Risks;' Recovering All but 5 Per Cent Considered Success.

By Russell Smith

"There was a family down in North Carolina that we ran into," said Milo R. Perkins, who is the acting boss of the Resettlement Administration while Dr. W. W. Alexander is away on vacation.

"This family—there were a couple of grown or nearly grown boys in it—was prosperous and happy. They were about ready to buy a neighboring farm when the depression struck.

"Within two years they were destitute, reduced to relief rolls and day labor. Well, we gave them one of these standard rehabilitation loans. Our county supervisor saw that they followed a farm plan. In just a year or so that family was prosperous again and had paid back almost all of the loan.

"When I was down there, the mortgager said to me:

"'All I want is to get this farm clear, to know that my children and my grandchildren can work here and then come out under these trees to rest. I do hope you will do something so we can buy it. That's all I want.'"

"These people are tenants. They're the people who will be helped by the new farm tenant bill. It's a matter of reaching down into the top class of the people whom we are helping now by rehabilitation loans and reaching up into the owner class and helping those owners who are sliding down into tenancy."

RA to Administer New Tenant Program.

His remarks were made on the eve of Resettlement's conversion into what amounts to a farm tenancy administration. It is taken for granted here Resettlement will be intrusted with this job. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has made it clear he regards this as the true object of RA from now on. When he gets back from his present Western trip, formal designation is expected.

Meanwhile, the House Appropriations Committee is preparing to start hearings, probably next week, on a deficiency appropriations bill carrying the $10,000,000 voted by Congress earlier this month for a start on a tenancy program. Until that money is actually appropriated nothing can be done on the new program.

That word "new" should be emphasized. As a matter of fact Resettlement has gone far already in an unspectacular, practical, highly successful program of assisting the bottom farmers, the very persons who need most help, in a tenancy alleviation campaign which the future may stamp as of more importance than that just authorized by Congress.

Given Forty Years To Pay Back Loan.

What Congress has done is to direct the Secretary of Agriculture to collaborate with county committees in finding responsible tenants and share-croppers, preferably those who can make a down payment, and lending them money at 3 per cent interest. Both the Secretary and the county committee must approve the tenant and the farm. The tenant-becoming-owner will have 40 years in which to pay back the money he has borrowed from the Government, but he may pay it back after five years and obtain clear title.

What this comes down to is, in selected areas a good many tenants will be given a chance to buy the land they are now farming. Resettlement experts do not expect to go hunting farms. They say the chances are there will be in any given county, say, 900 applicants. Out of those some eight or nine will be chosen. They must be selected by the county committee, which in turn will seek to protect the Government investment.

In nearly all cases "good" tenants who require but a little boost will be given the loans, for nearly everyone will judge the success of the program by the amount of repayment.

"If we can get all but about 5 per cent of the Government's money back, the general view will be that the plan is a success," said one of the men who probably will operate this plan.

Program Contemplates Little Experimentation.

Thus, there won't be much experimentation, in the sense meant by President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace when they called for education upon a testing program.

"If we run across a socially minded county committee here and there," said one of the Federal experts on the problem, "maybe then we can take a shot at picking tenants of various class, of different individual types and under diverse farming conditions, so that we can judge of results. But mainly this is going to be a matter of individuals."

For this program Resettlement, if, as seems sure, it is charged with the task, will not require additional personnel. It simply will transfer a few of the persons it otherwise would be forced, by reduced appropriations, to lop off. It is limited by Congress to a 5 per cent personnel expenditure out of its $10,000,000 tenant money. So there won't be many, if any, new jobs.

But it is already beautifully equipped for such a job. Past activities have given it almost the ideal set-up, with experienced field men and an office staff trained in tackling such a program as is envisaged here.

New Problem Small Compared With Old.

Indeed, the new program, it becomes clear from talking with present and past RA officials, is regarded by many of them as presenting a negligible problem when it is compared with the job RA is doing and has been doing for the past year in the other approach on the tenant problem.

The new approach is from the top down.

The old is from the bottom up.

Back of the necessity for both approaches lie many years of frontier economy and industrialist economy—and many years of neglect resulting from each. The frontier economy said: Push on, there is always a better farm somewhere else. The industrialist economy was silent.

Every year the pressure of this neglect has grown harder. Until the Civil War there was almost no tenant problem in the United States, in the sense we know it now. Twenty years before the turn of the century tenants constituted one-fourth of our farm population. Now they are about half.

For the past few years the percentage has leveled off. It may be the growth of tenancy has been checked. Then again, it may not. In any event, we have what amounts to a peasantry, a condition intolerable to many who believe the industrial economy must cure this canker in its body or face trouble. Intolerable, too, to those who find such a condition inconsistent with the sort of democracy which was a guiding start to the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Appropriately enough, the most vocal challengers of this neglect have been Southerners, for both frontier and industrial economy have borne more heavily there than elsewhere. The South was catapulted into the industrial era by war and reconstruction; it was still but slightly removed from the frontier period. Add to these two factors the third, extreme poverty and no capital, and the answer is agricultural stagnation, or worse.

Industrial Age Makes Prisoner of Farmer.

The vicious association of the tenant system with the cash crop system is a clew to the manner in which the industrial age has bound the farmer to its chariot. Lend an ear to Dr. Alexander:

"The prevalence of tenancy has been in the main associated with the cultivation of a single cash crop. Sixty-five per cent of all farmers in the cotton belt, 48 per cent of all farmers in the tobacco-growing area, and 40 per cent of all farmers in the corn belt are tenant farmers, engaged largely in the production of the single crop."

In plain terms, according to the Southerners, the industrial northeast has stacked the cards against the farmers of the southeast and west, but particularly against the former. They cite the freight rate structure of the country, the endless sucking of natural resources by outside capital, the draining away even of what capital was built up. They mostly agree on causes, but on what should be done about it they split widely.

One school would accept industrialism and make the most of it. The other would fight it tooth and nail, declare unqualifiedly for taxation scales to assist small, self-sufficient farm units, make no effort to attract industry. This latter school stems from the so-called Agrarian group at Nashville. Heartily ridiculed seven or eight years ago when they first fumbled toward formulation of these ideas, they are now accorded more respect.

Western States Also Have Tenant Problem.

The South is not alone in its tenant problem. Indeed, some Western States have a higher tenant percentage than some Southern States. But the general poverty of the South has made living conditions of its tenants far worse than in the rest of the country. In some of these, such conditions have been approximated in recent years, notably on the West Coast. The Pacific Northwest has been invaded in the last five years by thousands of families fleeing the dust bowl. They present a problem taxing ingenuity and resources of State and Federal Government alike. Mostly they have been forced into wage labor, are on relief, or are just about to sink into indigency.

It is to the problem of such cases that the present RA policy addresses itself.

Resettlement has acquired 700,000 acres of land, about 200,000 of which is in cultivation, and is settling these farmers on this land, aiding them through rehabilitation loans and educating them through its far-flung system of county supervisors into use of profitable farming and soil conserving methods.

Some of these are on the community projects instituted by Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell in his stormy days at the helm of RA. Many of them are on individual farms. So far as the projects are concerned, many of them have been proved highly successful, the present RA experts, some of them none too friendly to Tugwell's ideas, agree. One community was composed of the bottom farm element, exclusively. In two years so far had they gone along the road to self-support that they raised $300 in their community to contribute to relief of flood sufferers in last year's disaster.

Change of Mind By Dr. Tugwell.

Dr. Tugwell himself changed in his thinking during his wrestling with the tenant problem. Hear him in his valedictory, written shortly after he left RA:

"They (the tenants) had a kind of psychosis or shock. And they had to be nursed back to health and ambition. They cannot be flung over the wall into Utopia.

Old Methods Worked 'From the Bottom Up'

Resettlement Administration, Probable Choice for Carrying Out Loan Act Provisions, Regards Problem as Comparatively Small.

"Farm ownership? Yes, some day, for some, under the right conditions, at their own choice and with a clear view of its costs and after they have demonstrated their inability to rise. But now, most importantly for the many, treatment for disease, better diet for children, a mule, some seed and fertilizer, clothes to lift the shame of going ragged to town, some hope for the future, a friendly hand to help in every farm and home crisis.

"For the 5 or 10 per cent who have already come through their ordeal, possession of a farm enterprise or full share in a co-operative one. For 90 per cent, medicines, food and a crop; for 10 per cent, new homes and barns on reconditioned acres, because we know they can be kept up out of the yield of the land. For 90 per cent a little lift in level, a gradual accommodation to something better; for 10 per cent full participation in the American standard of living. This is what Resettlement has been and is doing. What it fears is the forgetting again of its 90 per cent and concentration on its 10.

Cautious Approach Viewed as Necessary.

"The picture of the future is so uncertain that what is called for is clearly a cautious, experimental approach. Experience of the sort which is being accumulated by the Resettlement field force in each area is a far greater guide to policy than a doctrinaire commitment by legislation.

"Those of us who have had to administer the program and actually try to make it work . . . have had ground into our minds two enlightenments.

"One is that the present system has destroyed the health and ambition of 2,000,000 (more or less) farm families and taken the strength out of their land until nothing but hard and unspectacular rescue work for a decade or two makes any administrative sense at all. The other is that the future can not be made on the pattern of the past unless we are to expect exactly the same results. Resettlement is figuratively holding its breath, to see what is going to be done to it by the theorists. An honest and careful beginning has been made, but that beginning is entrenched neither in orthodoxy nor political favor. No wonder it trembles."

Dr. Tugwell's fears, in one respect, may appear to be realized in Title I of the new farm tenant bill, which is aimed frankly and unequivocably at aiding the 10 per cent. But Dr. Tugwell's objection is not to helping them. His worries are over forgetfulness of the other 90 per cent.

And there appears little prospect they will be forgotten. Title II of the new bill provides for the allotment from relief funds to RA of new money for rehabilitation loans and the reappropriation of its balances for carrying on the very work which Dr. Tugwell pleads for so fervently.

Slowly, too, the hard capable work of the rural rehabilitation division's field staff has built up public opinion back of it, a public opinion which will go far toward yielding political results in the years which yet hold hidden the results of the first American attempt to restore the country's farms to its people.

Miami's Docks To Be Extended

$11,000,000 to Be Spent on Holiday City's Waterfront.

Miami, Fla., July 31.—The rapidly mounting demands of pleasure craftsmen, cruise and commercial ship lines on Miami's port accommodations have led officials to speed plans for an $11,000,000 program to expand the docking facilities of this year-round resort city.

The total valuation of large yachts that sailed into the harbor last year jumped $24,000,000 over 1935. Last winter alone $74,000,000 worth of yachts dropped anchor in Miami waters.

Another pressing reason for increased facilities developed with the announcement of British steamship agencies that cruise ship schedules for the 1937-1938 season call for additional sailings to bring hundreds of Europeans to the far southern Florida vacationland.

In addition, there has been a continual increase this year over 1936 in passenger and cargo traffic from South and Central America, newly taxing available docking space.

The $11,000,000 improvement program, calling for a loan of government funds, is designed to modernize and add to existing docking facilities, and also includes the installation of new docks for pleasure yachts and cruise ships at Virginia Key, just east of the city in Biscayne Bay.

Last Heroic Revolt Against 'Sissy' Stigma Cost 'Fauntleroy' His Life

Burnett, Saving Four, Stilled Taunts Forever

Became an Athlete and Performed Mental Miracles to Disprove a Doting Mother's Vision of Her Son.

By Jean Brownell.

It was the best "man bites dog" story in years.

Had the man who died after rescuing four persons from drowning been anyone else, he would have rated a few paragraphs in the New York papers, and there it would have ended.

But the hero of the rescue act on Long Island Sound last Sunday was no ordinary man. He was Vivian Burnett, inspiration of that immortal sissy, Little Lord Fauntleroy. And so the story of his death received nation-wide publicity as the final gesture of a lifetime spent in living down an unenviable reputation.

The incarnation of childish sweetness and light brought the whole thing on himself. As a little golden-haired child of 7, he once said to his authoress-mother, Frances Hodgson Burnett:

"Dearest, you write so many books for grown-ups that we don't have any time at all with you now. Why don't you write some books that little boys would like to read? Then your staying upstairs wouldn't be so bad."

Portrayed Her Son as A Romantic Vision.

The book was written around the mother's romantic vision of her child. She incorporated into it his occasional seriousness, his trick of sitting with his hands clasping his knee, his curiosity as to "When a person is a duke, what makes him one?" his pet name for her, even his velvet suit with the sash and the lace collar and cuffs.

And when she was done she sent to Reginald Birsh, the artist, a photograph of her seraphic "Vivie" as a model for the book's illustrations. The deed was done.

Retribution was withheld for ten years Burnett was a sophomore at Harvard, long since shorn of his golden locks and grown out of the velvet suit, when his mother exploded the bombshell which threatened to ruin his life She published in the Ladies Home Journal a postscript to "Little Lord Fauntleroy," naming her younger son as the prototype of the character

Desperate, the young collegian tried to atone for the mistake made in his childhood He turned to athletics and—perhaps inadvertently—won acclaim as a star on the university track team· He became a newspaperman He performed mental feats which would have been beyond the powers of a Fountleroy, such as the recitation of "The Jabberwock" in German

When opportunity arose, he made pathetic pleas to the public. "I was a perfectly normal boy," he said once. "I got myself just as damn dirty as the other boys. I could write a book about what Fauntleroy has been to me. I try to get away from it, but I can't."

It is difficult to escape from one's shadow. Toward the end, under the mellowing influence of middle age, Burnett became almost reconciled to his burden. He came to consider it, not "a demon, but a kind of alter ego."

No doubt it was comforting to the bald, bespectacled gentleman to reflect on himself as the subject of Oliver Wendell Holmes' tribute to Fauntleroy:

"To think he is not born to die, or to grow out of his beauty and infinite charm like the poor little creatures of flesh and blood all around us."

A year before his death the first tangible memorial to his ignominy was erected. On March 14, 1936, the Fauntleroy Literary Society of this city, formed to collect Lord Fauntleroy memorabilia, dedicated a bronze plaque marking the house at 1219 I street northwest in which Mrs. Burnett wrote her book.

Evaded Ceremony But Sent a Letter.

As a younger man Burnett would have shuddered at the idea. He did manage to be absent from the dedication ceremony, which was attended by 80-year-old Illustrator Birch and the principal actors of the recent motion picture version of the book. But he acknowledged the honor paid his mother and his nickname-sake in a letter read at the dedication by Ernest C. Rick, president of the society. "Mrs. Burnett's books all had their origin in the aim to show the world that love is stronger than hate," he wrote. "In Fauntleroy this idea had a full and delightful expression."

He had come to terms with the specter.

The rebirth of interest in "Little Lord Fauntleroy," which resulted from the motion picture, brought to light an almost-forgotten circumstance concerning its writing. The opening chapters, relating the death of Ceddie's father and his early years with his mother, are ostensibly laid in New York.

Actually "the cheerful house on a quiet street" where the Errols lived is the I street building in Washington, to which the Burnetts moved when Vivian was about 3 years old. "The quiet street" has since become a commercial district. A plumber's shop has usurped the basement-kitchen where Fauntleroy argued with Mary, the Irish cook, as to the relative merits of "'publicans" and "rimmycrats." At the corner of the street, once occupied by the groceryman, Hobbs, "considered the crossest creature alive," is a modern bus terminal.

Printing Plant Clacks In the Front Parlor.

A printing establishment has moved into the front parlor of the house. Its proprietor maintains that the book was written in the rear of his shop, though most evidence indicates that Mrs. Burnett worked in a third-floor den, now the living room of an apartment.

Gone is the garden which remained one of Vivian Burnett's most vivid impressions of his Washington childhood. In a recent letter to Rick, he recalled that in spring the peach trees "were a-snow with blossoms that faintly perfumed the yard and that there was a delicious climbing yellow rose that covered the unpainted back fence with a cloth of gold."

Only the new bronze plaque marks the building as a literary shrine. This at least answers the question raised in 1886 by an editorial in the Critic: "I wonder in what house Frances Hodgson Burnett wrote 'Little Lord Fauntleroy.' Wherever it is, it should be marked with a tablet and the author classed with Hans Anderson and the Autocrat, because of her insight into human nature."

Incidentally, whatever Mrs. Burnett's detractors may say concerning the literary stature of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," the work has proved a boon to novelists ever since. A year after it was published, its author started work on a dramatic version. Before she had completed it, she discovered that another writer had "pirated" the story—a practice common in those days—and dramatized it himself.

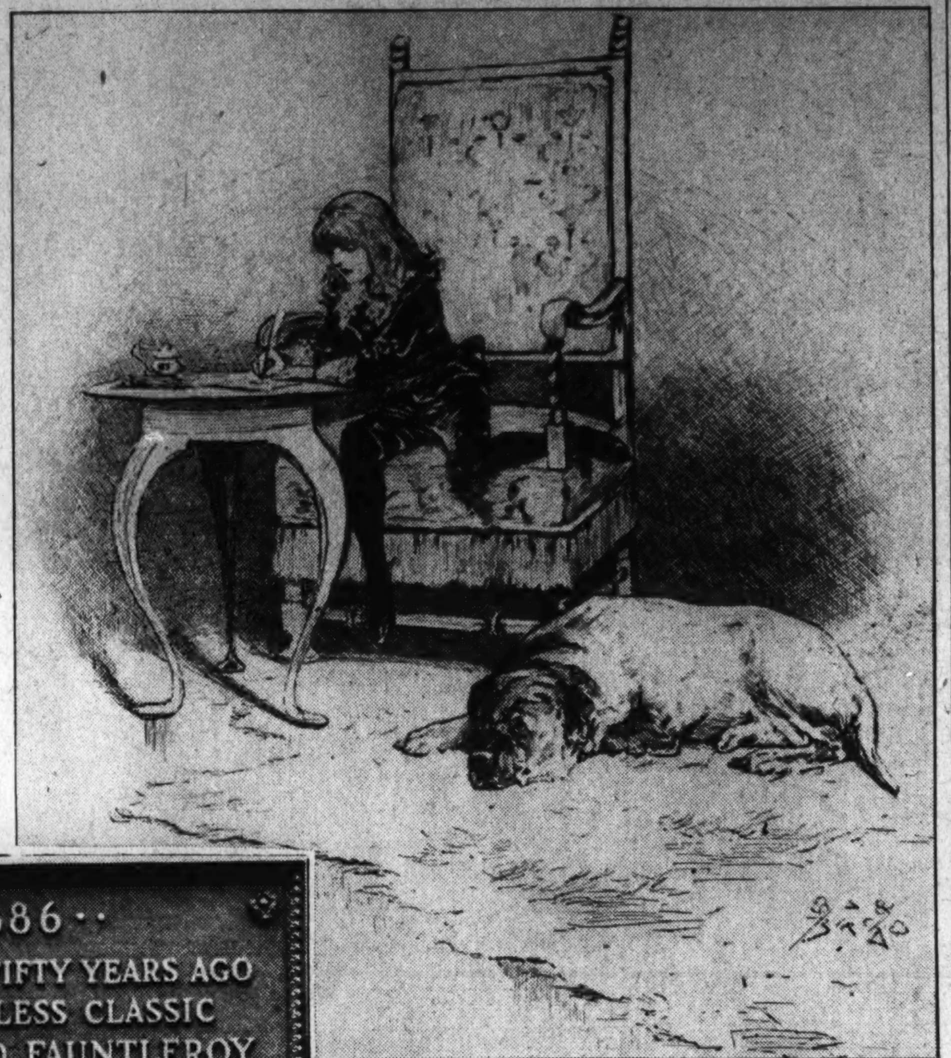
Won Protection for The World's Authors.

Mrs. Burnett promptly left Florence, where she had put her sons in school, and went to London to enter suit against the advice of other authors who had been unsuccessful in similar cases. She won the decision, which has been extended by subsequent pronouncements and now assures writers all over the world dramatic rights to their own work.

Those who were Fauntleroy enthusiasts in their youth will not be surprised to hear that the book is still a favorite with children. It ranks in popularity close behind such classics as "Tom Sawyer" and "Dr. Doolittle," according to Mrs. Dorothy Mullikan, of the Public Library's children department.

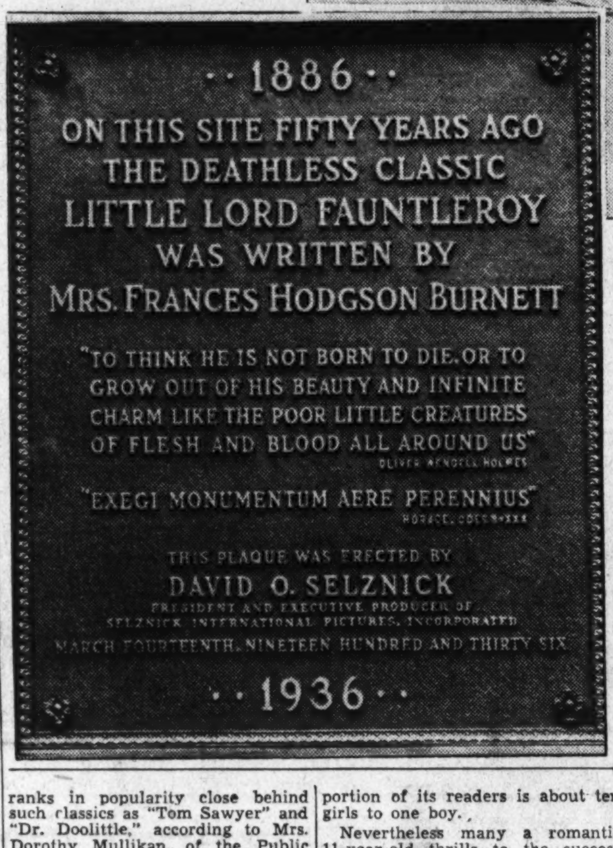
She admits that she never hears the young readers "discussing it with enthusiasm" and suspects that there is an element of parental persuasion back of the demand for the volume. And, of course, the proportion of its readers is about ten girls to one boy.

Nevertheless many a romantic 11-year-old thrills to the success story of Little Lord Fauntleroy—not because of his impeccable manners, his generosity or his "charming love-locks," but because one day he came home from the grocery store and was told that he was going to be an earl.



"Little Lord Fauntleroy" (right) is a hero to millions of little girls and a "sissy" to millions of their brothers. But to Vivian Burnett, whose mother created the character in his image, Little Lord Fauntleroy was a nightmare. He spent most of his life trying to live down the reputation and last week he died a hero, ending forever any "sissy" ideas the world entertained about him.

At the Washington house where Burnett lived as a child and his mother wrote the famous novel, a marker (below) commemorates the event.



··1886··

ON THIS SITE FIFTY YEARS AGO
THE DEATHLESS CLASSIC
LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY
WAS WRITTEN BY
MRS. FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT

"TO THINK HE IS NOT BORN TO DIE, OR TO
GROW OUT OF HIS BEAUTY AND INFINITE
CHARM LIKE THE POOR LITTLE CREATURES
OF FLESH AND BLOOD ALL AROUND US"
OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

"EXEGI MONUMENTUM AERE PERENNIUS"
HORACE: ODES III-XXX

THIS PLAQUE WAS ERECTED BY
DAVID O. SELZNICK
PRESIDENT AND EXECUTIVE PRODUCER OF
SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURES, INCORPORATED
MARCH FOURTEENTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY SIX

··1936··

Marker Ceremony Is Set for Today

Paris, July 31 (AP).—A monument to the largest military engagement in American history will be dedicated tomorrow at Montfaucon, scene of the historic Meuse-Argonne Battle. More than 10,000 persons are expected to attend the ceremonies inaugurating the memorial to the 123,000 American casualties of this conflict.

The Montfaucon Monument is a colossal doric shaft. Built with Italian rose granite, is rises 175 feet, and is topped by an observation balcony overlooking the wartime territory, and a statue symbolizing liberty. Following the ceremonies the battle monuments commission will sponsor the dedication of ten other war memorials during a two-week period, in France, Belgium and England. An important monument will be inaugurated by thousands of American Legionnaires and their families at Chateau Thierry in October.

The monuments, in the order of their dedication, are, In France, Tours; in Belgium, Weereghem, (Flanders Fields) and Audenarde, Vierstraat (Kemmel) near Ypres; in France, Bellicourt Cantigny, Brest Naval; in England, Brookwood, Surrey.

Harriet Maria Root Is the Boss 'Answer Woman' for Uncle Sam

By the Associated Press.

If Harriet Maria Root doesn't know the answer, she knows where she can find it.

She's the woman who answers America's questions as chief of the United States Information Service.

Congressmen telephone her to find out who's who in the Capital. Plain citizens write to ask her about poison ivy, etiquette and American history. Mothers ask her aid in finding runaway Navy recruits.

Once her service kept a Federal agency from making a survey already made. Again, Miss Root's answer girls found the owner when an excited neighbor reported a Government accountant's house was in flames.

"It's fun," blue-eyed Miss Root said, with a proud look at four rooms full of facts accumulated since the National Emergency Council began service in March, 1934, and made her its chief.

"We've answered more than 250,000 questions," she reported. "We get about 150 telephone calls and 200 letters a day."

"I find myself making mental notes or clipping facts in anticipation of questions now. The entire staff does."

There are 16 answerers, all girls but one.

Miss Root shook her gray bobbed head at some posers in the day's mail:

"Can you tell me how old I am?"

"Where could I get a position connected with the wild life of the Government?"

"How can I get free money? I mean money I won't have to pay back. I mean $1,200."

A postal card from Budapest wanted material for a lecture course on the United States A college asked for 50 copies of a Government master chart. A foreign financier wired for appointments with the proper bureau chiefs.

"Originally most of the queries were from outside," Miss Root said. "Now those constitute 40 per cent. Forty per cent come from Government offices and the other 20 per cent from Capitol Hill."

The service keeps an up-to-date who's who and where on Government employes. Executive orders, bills, and hearing proceedings are on file. It lists termination dates of special commissions.

"I try not to accumulate unnecessary or unimportant material Miss Root said.

"But we try to know where to direct every inquiry."

Summer Festival Idea Reigns at Chautauqua

'Face Lifting' Program Calls for Yearly Expansion; Arts Now Flourish at Celebrated New York Institution.

By John Selby,
Associated Press Art Editor.

Chautauqua, N. Y., July 31.—Chautauqua Institution, cultural torchbearer of the American middle class since 1874, is having its face lifted.

Chautauqua began, shortly after the Civil War, as a two-week normal course for Sunday school teachers, founded by Lewis Miller, of Akron, Sunday school worker and wealthy manufacturer, and John Heyl Vincent, editor of the Sunday School Journal and later a Methodist bishop.

Now, although there are religious services to be had daily, the 13,000 persons in residence during Chautauqua's annual session have at their doorstep the nearest thing to a complete summer festival of the arts that America supports.

It expands every summer—all the educational branches and speech, music, and the drama flourish. Up to now the blind spot has been the graphic arts, but next year an arts department under an eager, talkative young man named Bob Young will function fully.

When President Grant visited this lakeside altar to the American spirit in 1875 he heard much talk of adding lectures in "science" and "temperance" to the program. This was done the next summer, and as early as 1882 the first American systematic plan for correspondence instruction was introduced.

Forces Concentrated On Summer Courses.

Now (excepting for those Chautauqua reading circle books which still flourish) Chautauqua concentrates its forces on summer courses in everything from chair-caning to the production of Shakespearean plays. But the changes were not easy—bringing drama to Chautauqua, where now the Cleveland Play House functions through the summer, was a tough job, for example.

Mrs. Mina Edison Hughes, daughter of Founder Miller, expressed a general feeling some years ago, when a fairly risky play followed Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

"I do wish they'd avoid the bad stuff," Mrs. Hughes is said to have remarked, "and stick to Shakespeare."

Only the other day an elderly lady on the porch of the Athenaeum Hotel discussed the matter at length.

"Introducing all these operas and plays and shorts and so forth," said she, "is just taking Chautauqua away from God. And," she added after a moment, "I wish you'd print that, young man."

Years ago Chautauqua had the summer field all to itself. The first university to try teaching people in the hot months was Harvard, and in 1874, when this place was born as a Sunday school affair, Harvard was offering geology, zoology, chemistry and botany.

Harvard's daring resulted in the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass. Chautauqua drew a full-fledged university, a correspondence school, a system of university extension, employing at its rosiest 168 lecturers; hundreds of thousands of home readers, and a misapprehension.

This last survives today. It is that Chautauqua is a kind of glorified tent show. Three years ago a woman wrote Arthur E. Bestor, president of Chautauqua, asking that he lend her a 40 by 50 tent for her garden party.

There hasn't been a program in a tent here in 40 years. Most of Chautauqua is as solidly built as New York City.

The Chautauqua Institution has property conservatively valued at $1,150,000 and private property on the reservation is worth more—$1,697,500. Nobody makes money out of Chautauqua, and there are no dividends except in fun and mental activity.

Chautauqua never had any connection with those tent shows which flourished in the Middle West until murdered by radio, movie and motor car. But Chautauqua never could copyright its name because the Indians thought it up in the first place.

It means "Bag-tied-in-the-middle," and the lake upon which Chautauqua lies looks like that from the air.

But there has never been any question of Chutauqua's social function. It represented the cultural demands of the middle class, and still does. In its first 20 years 10,000 "reading circles" were formed. Twenty-five per cent of these were in villages of less than 500 population and 50 per cent in towns between that figure and 3,500.

This sturdy group has changed, however. Where once "temperance" and something vaguely called "science" and chiefly concerned with "the elements" were demanded, a symphony orchestra flourishes and an opera company sells out, and a repertory theater reaches unprecedented popularity.

People come to the Chautauqua for the swimming, for the courses in philosophy, to freshen religious contacts, to study piano, because they love singing in the Chautauqua chorus, because they have such fine places to leave their children.

The Women's Club is powerful, with 1,600 or more members every year.

Sunday school boys and girls have the International Order of King's Sons and Daughters; the shorts and halter gang have the pier club and sports club for sun tanning. Right now the top nonaquatic game is shuffle board. Swimming is tops, of course, with boats both gas and wind propelled popular.

13 Denominations Join in Services.

Thirteen religious denominations, all Protestant, have headquarters on the grounds, but all unite for important services.

Sunday vespers have more than merely a religious tradition; they are known to every Chautauquan whether spiritually minded or no. Two famous hymns have come out of the vespers, among other things—"Day Is Dying in the West," and "Break Thou the Bread of Life." The carillonist at Miller Bell Tower plays them sometimes.

The bells are the last official sound at 10:30 every night—"Frere Jacques" he plays, or "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" (liquor is still not sold at Chautauqua, incidentally, although you can bring in your own without dislocating any eyebrows), closing with "Taps."

Oddest tradition at Chautauqua is the lakeside service in Palestine, which lies between the bell tower and the sports club! This is a miniature Holy Land. The whole thing is a block long, with Lake Chautauqua in the position of the Mediterranean Sea.

"Palestine was built in 1874 by the man who used to write the Sunday school lessons.

The printed record of Chautauqua fills 700 bound volumes in Smith Library. The day-by-day record is in the 8-page Chautauqua daily. Distinguished editors have preceded capable W. Raymond Brown, editor in chief. John H. Finley of the New York Times is one; Dr. George E. Vincent, formerly president of the Rockefeller Foundation is another; Ida M. Tarbell a third.

In its 51 years of fall death and spring resurrection, the daily has been sold by many men of note—example Norman Thomas (very popular at Chautauqua), **Frank** Chapin Bray, William Lyon Phelps. Dr. Phelps played second base on the Chautauqua baseball team for which Amos Alonzo Stagg pitched. But Phelps never lectured here until this year.

Accredited by Many Educational Boards.

One more Chautauqua alumnus everybody knows is ye olde towne crier, Alexander Woollcott. The portly sage's career at Chautauqua was many sided. He worked as a janitor in Higgins Hall. He was a waiter at Mrs. Lewis' boarding house, now the St. Elmo Hotel. And he won the spelling contest. Woollcott was given a Bible for this feat.

There is a huge bookstore operating the year 'round; it has all Chautauqua publications and all the rest as well.

Curiously, it has become smart to collect "Chautauquana." The collection here is enormous, but not complete. Yale has the next best collection.

Those who want credit with New York University may have it. The summer high school is approved by New York State. The department of library education is accredited by the New York State board of education. The school of music teaches everything from pipe organ to mandolin.

But nobody need come to Chautauqua to learn, or even to do. Large numbers come to rest; there is a tradition that a certain man has sat in the same corner of the same front porch for eight weeks every summer the last 40 years. Nobody has ever seen him at a Chautauqua event.

Once Chautauqua reading circles were tiny bright candles in a work-aday world. Now Chautauqua is a cultural synthesis of a world where everybody can hear music, see strange places, keep up with the style.

There hasn't been a bustle here since the Spanish-American War, and Chauauquans would like the world to know it.

Tercentenary of the Death of 'Rare Old Ben Jonson' Will Be Marked Throughout English-Speaking World

British Poet, Dramatist Was a Friend of Shakespeare.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

The English-speaking world will mark the tercentenary of the death of Ben Jonson, British poet and dramatist and contemporary of Shakespeare, next Saturday.

A song he wrote has achieved immortality and is as famous today as it was in 1637, when Elizabethan gallants sang it to their ladies fair. It is a simple ballad, but it contains the material of which classics are made, the essence of universal appeal to the heart of humanity. Listen to it across the years as it sounded when it was first sung to the tinkling notes of a harpsichord.

Drink to me only with thine eyes,
And I will pledge with mine;
Or leave a kiss but in the cup
And I'll not look for wine.
The thirst that from the soul doth rise
Doth ask a drink divine;
But might I of Jove's nectar sup,
I would not change for thine.

I sent thee late a rosy wreath,
Not so much honoring thee
As giving it a hope that there
It could not withered be;

But thou thereon didst only breathe
And send'st it back to me;
Since when it grows, and smells, I swear,
Not of itself but thee!

Ben Jonson's genius, however, could take a more serious turn, if need be. When, shortly after the death of Shakespeare, there was talk of moving his remains from Stratford-on-Avon to Westminster Abbey, Ben Jonson put his protest into poetic form. He wrote:

"My Shakespeare, rise! I will not lodge thee by
Chaucer or Spenser, or bid Beaumont lie
A little further on to make thee room:
Thou art a monument without a tomb,
And art alive still while thy book doth live,
And we have wits to read and praise to give."

Little did Ben Jonson dream that when he should die, on August 6, 1637, popular demand should win haven for him in England's most famous Valhalla, Westminster Abbey, where sleep her kings, queens and men and women of distinction along many lines.

Jonson died in the greatest of poverty in a house which stood between the Abbey and St. Margaret's Church. He was buried in the nave of the abbey under a stone bearing an inscription which began with the oft-quoted line—"O rare Ben Jonson——" It is said that this form of inscription came from the mistake of a stonecutter who separated the Latin word "Orare" to make it read "O rare," and then followed the poet's name.

If so, it was a fortunate error. For it attached the felicitous phrase to Jonson's name — a circumstance which has led to more appreciation of his genius through the centuries.

Someone has said that Ben Jonson was "built higher in learning than William Shakespeare." The two poets were friends and it was Shakespeare who had Jonson's first play produced and he acted parts in at least two of Jonson's comedies.

Jonson wrote of the world around him, its oddities and its follies. Shakespeare saw it in the large—the emotions of his characters mattered much more to him than the settings in which they were placed. In these facts lay the essential differences between the genius of the two poets and dramatists.

No one can doubt that Ben Jonson and his disciples brought a new spirit into the English poetry of his time. The influence of the great Camden under whom Jonson was trained at Westminster School had given to the pupil breath of learning, a devotion to the classics and a desire to emulate the classic writers in his own compositions. Horace and Aristotle were the models he set before him. Nor was forgotten the satiric poetry of Martial.

It was in the Epistles of Philotratus that Jonson discovered several detached passages which he wove into his most famous song, "Drink to me only with thine eyes." As a commentator has remarked, "He married (in the song) a beautiful economy and precision of words to a lovely music of rhythm and rhyme."

Perhaps more than any other poet of his age Jonson knew the right use of words. This knowledge is a clever and useful tool in the hands of a prose writer; it is a necessary and vital aid to the true poet.

What wonder is it that this learned scholar, this master of line and word, this poet who never "sold the truth to serve the hour" or for bread to satisfy his mortal cravings drew about him a group of fiery young souls who called themselves "The Sons of Ben" and looked upon him almost as a patron saint. The greatest of these sons was Robert Herrick, but he was not the author of the stanza which vividly protrays this relationship of Jonson as mentor to a group of young poets; who regarded him as:

"The Muses' fairest light is no dark time;
The wonder of a learned age; the line
Which none can pass; the most proportioned wit
To nature, th: best judge of what was fit;
The deepest, plainest, highest, clearest pen;
The voice most echoed by consenting men."

Later Herrick did write these inspired lines:

"When I a verse shall make
Know I have prayed thee
For old religoin's sake,
Saint Ben, to aid me."

Ben Jonson was born in Westminster, London town, about 1573, one month after his father, who boasted of gentle blood, had died. Two years later his mother married again, this time, a master bricklayer. The stepson was a favorite with the second husband. He saw to it that Jonson received a good education, first at a private school, then in Westminster School.

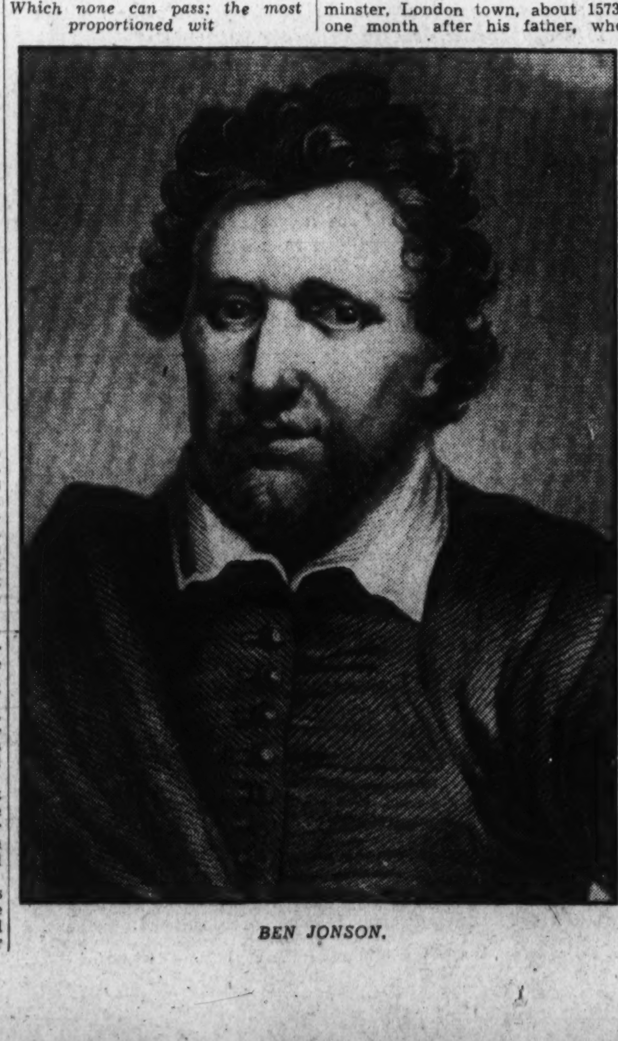
When his education—there is a legendary story that he went to Cambridge, but the records do not confirm this—was finished, the stepfather put the lad to work at his own trade. Young Ben did not take kindly to mortar and brick, however, and soon ended the discussion by taking the king's shilling for service in foreign wars.

After a time he returned to England once more, married and settled down to write comedies and other plays. At this period of his life Jonson passed a good deal of his spare time at taverns. Naturally, his wife objected to the habit and Jonson told Drummond "she was a shrew but honest." At one time he left her rather unceremoniously for a period of some five years during which time he enjoyed the hospitality of Lord Albany, afterwards Duke of Lennox, who admired his literary talents.

Then he drifted into the role of a casual actor. He never shone particularly in this field but it served to acquaint him with the general technic of stagecraft which he put to good account in writing his plays. It was not long before he had produced one of the most famous of early English comedies, "Every Man in His Humour."

His genius had reached its full height by 1616. His favorite place of resort was the Mermaid Tavern and all the town flocked there to hear bits of Jonson's latest play or a stanza from one. Jonson was a past master in the fine art of writing Masques which came into full flower during the reign of James the First of England. Swinburne several centuries later called his "Masque of Queens" first published in 1609 "the most splendid of all masques and one of the typically splendid monuments or trophies of English literature."

In 1616, a modest pension of 100 marks a year was given to Jonson and with it he published the first volume of the folio collected edition of his works. In 1619 he received the degree of M. A. from Oxford University. The year before had been passed in Scotland, where he went on a holiday and staid for a twelvemonth. There he met and became the fast friend of William Drummond, of Hawthornden, the Scotch poet.



BEN JONSON.

'Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes' Heard Over Ages.

Disease began to shake the frame of the poet and he sunk into poverty and despair. From this he was somewhat aroused by receiving the post of city chronologer during the reign of Charles the First. In 1630 he was made an unofficial poet laureate by the same Charles with a yearly salary of 100 pounds with the addition of an annual tierce of canary the poet laureate's customary royal gift.

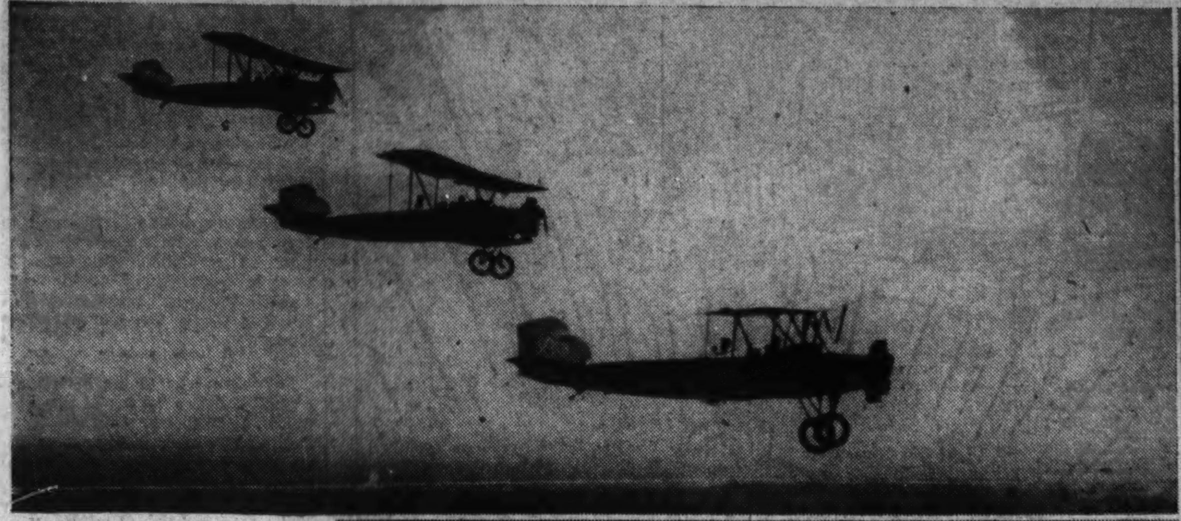
It must not be forgotten that Jonson did not exhaust his gifts by only writing dramatic works. He indulged in the translation of the Latin poets as a literary pastime, notably the "Ars Poetica" and even started to write an English grammar, the rough draft of which, unfortunately, was burned in a fire which consumed his entire library and some of his Mss.

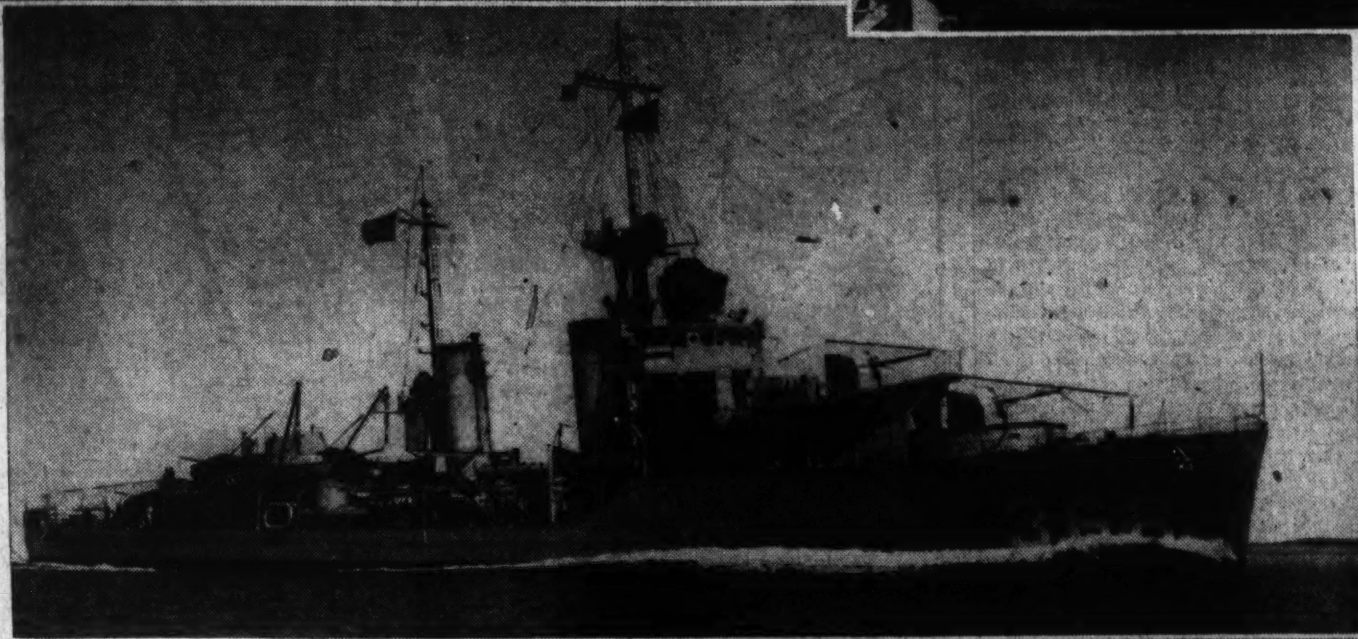
There is no doubt but that his comedies surpassed in power his two remembered tragedies, "Sejanus His Fall" and "Catiline His Conspiracy." These tragedies, were noble works indeed, but appreciation of them was limited to a narrow audience because of their apparent learning and manifold classical allusions.

His comedies were of London town. He was sort of a Dore of the stage. To quote a student of the times: "Ben Jonson's times live for us in his men and women, his country gulls and town gulls, his alchemists and exorcists, his 'skeldring' captains and whining Puritans, and the whole ragamuffin rout of his 'Bartholomew Fair,' the comedy par excellence of Elizabethan low life. He described the pastimes, fashionable and unfashionable, of his age, its feeble superstitions and its flaunting naughtinesses, its vapouring affectations and its lying effronteries, with an odour as of 'divine tobacco' pervading the whole."

At the time of his death Jonson was engaged in the writing of a pastoral drama, "The Sad Shepherd." He had completed only the prologue and three acts when death overtook him, but it had the freshness of the greenwood and its spirit of the greenwood. Charming love scenes between Maid Marian and Robin Hood are protrayed in fragmental fashion, giving a foretaste of how attractive the completed manuscript would have been.

Navy Training for Boys Is New Project in U. S. Defense Program





The boys of high school age to be enrolled in the United States Navy under President Roosevelt's plan would witness scenes like these: Above left, air cadets learning to fly at Pensacola; above, on parade at San Diego; left, a destroyer under way; below, swinging a boat down from the U. S. S. New Mexico, and below left, enjoying a sail.

Six-Week Course Urged By Roosevelt

Youths of Ages 16 to 18 Would Be Taught During Summer.

Handling Boats, Other Sea Matters Would Be Subjects.

By Edward T. Folliard.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, a seagoing President, made public a plan Tuesday that must have given him a good, salty glow of satisfaction, affecting as it did two things dear to his heart—the American Navy and American youth.

He proposed that the Navy each summer enroll boys of high school age—say, 16 to 18—and give them a six-week course of training at Newport, R. I., or one of the other naval training stations. Uncle Sam would not pay the boys. However, he would feed them, house them and provide them with uniforms and equipment. He would teach them to handle a boat, tie knots, scrub down decks, say "Aye, sir," and otherwise prepare them for the life of a sea dog, besides giving them what ought to be a whale of a vacation.

Somebody probably will call them Roosevelt's "water babies," and foreign observers may see in the plan an American parallel to what is happening abroad—in Italy, where Mussolini's little "Sons of the Wolf" begin drilling shortly after the cradle age; in Germany, where uniforms follow rompers, and in Russia, where parachute-jumping is a playground sport.

Course Not Viewed As Naval Reserve.

But such interpretations seem far off the course under the actual circumstances. No strings would be attached to the boys who took the training courses. They would be in no sense naval reserves. However, it is hoped that many of them, continuing their training, will ultimately join the Navy reserve force and thus be available in time of war.

The word jingo, now a term of opprobrium, grew out of an old English music hall song that was innocent enough:

> "We don't want to fight, but by jingo if we do,
> "We've got the ships, we've got the men, we've got the money, too."

Well, like the English, we don't want to fight; we've got the ships, we've got the money, too, but it certainly cannot be said that we've got the men—that is to say, trained men, and enough of them.

Nobody realizes that better than President Roosevelt, whose interest in the Navy today is as keen as it was when, in his thirties, he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy. He recalls what happened after America entered the World War, how it was necessary to train 350,000 bluejackets almost overnight to man the transports, the air stations, the subchasers and other craft that were built for the conflict.

The United States has more than $3,000,000,000 invested in its Navy, and more is being spent. Meantime the country has started in earnest to build a real merchant marine, an essential auxiliary to the Navy in time of war. That, too, is going to cost a lot of money.

Emphasis on Man With Navy Training.

The emphasis now is on men, trained men, reserves who will be able to go into action when M-day comes.

President Roosevelt's plan for sending boys to the naval training stations in the summer months is merely one plank in a broad program of building up a naval reserve force that now numbers only 11,733 officers and 37,138 men. Recently a reserve force made up of sailors in the merchant marine was inaugurated. About the same time, the Navy Department announced that it had under consideration the formation of a naval yachting auxiliary, described as a "reservoir" of men accustomed to the sea who would be available for duty in time of war.

In the matter of reserves, the Navy occupies a position wholly different from the Army. The Army is a skeleton—deliberately so. It has, or soon will have, 165,000 men. Under its war plans, a civilian force of 1,000,000 men would be mobilized in three months. The theory is that the Regular Army, the National Guard and the organized reserves could hold off an invading force until such a civilian army could be whipped into shape.

With the Navy, the first line of defense, it is a case of being ready always. It must be ready to fight on a moment's notice. Not only must it be prepared to meet an enemy fleet, but it must guard a coast line of 21,000 miles, protect the Panama Canal and guard against attacks on supply ships.

Consequently, whereas America's standing Army is subject to an expansion of 20 or 30 times its present size, the Navy has to be maintained at near-war strength at all times.

Today Navy vessels are manned to an average of 85 per cent of war strength. That missing 15 per cent may not seem important, but it is. At present, if a dreadnaught goes out for target practice, gunners may fire one broadside from the starboard side and then, because of lack of men, cross the deck and fire a broadside from the port side. In actual battle, such a situation would be out of question. If the ship were caught in a flanking maneuver, with enemy ships on either side, it would be essential to have all guns manned.

Not only that, but there is a need for more lookouts in war time.

In the World War, the Navy was lucky. It did a splendid job in taking troops over without loss of a single doughboy's life, but just the same it was lucky; and off the record, veteran Navy men admit as much.

It was lucky because it was allied with the powerful British fleet and because the German navy was bottled up in its home waters.

This made it possible to strip American battleships of thousands of trained men, who were assigned as gun crews to merchant ships and who formed the nuclei of crews for transports, many of them interned German liners, and for subchasers and other craft.

Handicap Is Seen In Lone Combat.

Had America been playing a lone hand in that war, had it been necessary for its Navy to go out and meet a fresh German sea force in square combat, there could have been no such stripping of the fleet.

The problem of the Navy was well outlined on July 7 by Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, U. S. N., chief of the Bureau of Navigation, at the opening of the Naval Reserve Conference.

"Over 40 years ago," said Admiral Andrews, "Admiral Mahan demonstrated clearly that the main efforts of the Navy should be to maintain an efficient fleet and that all other naval activities existed primarily to further this end.

"For years this doctrine has been taught in our Naval War College and is firmly rooted in the mind of every regular officer. Our Navy has been developed to its present high state of efficiency by following this doctrine. Every activity of the Navy has as its primary mission, to support the fleet, to bring our fleet to its highest state of efficiency, and to see that it is at all times ready and fit to fight.

"Our basic naval policy provides that the Navy should be organized 'for operations in either, or both, oceans so that expansion will be necessary only in the event of war.' This means that all high commands must be organized in time of peace and trained for war service. The nearer we simulate war conditions in peace time, both in organization and training, the better the fleet will be prepared to meet a sudden emergency."

Navy Plans to Use Regular Officers.

To the young reservist who visualizes himself going through another Jutland with the fleet, this may be disappointing, but the Navy's policy is to have the fleet manned with 100 per cent regular officers and men in time of war.

This would mean that the crack gunner's mate, who may now be having it soft as an orderly up at the Navy Department, would be shanghaied to a fighting ship when war came, and his place taken by a reservist.

But it would not be that prosaic for all reserves.

Admiral Andrews says that naval reserves generally will be engaged in supplying and maintaining the fleet. That is to say, they will be assigned to ships carrying supplies to the fleet and to fighting vessels detailed to escort such ships. Some will be detailed to smaller vessels engaged in defense of Navy yards and bases, and others assigned to shore stations.

A century or so ago, the idea of America lacking sailors for war would have been laughable. This country then was a great maritime Nation. American flag merchant ships were plying the oceans of the world. Ten years before the Civil War, our clipper ships surpassed those of any other country in speed and grace.

During the war, many American ships were transferred to foreign registry. Then, after the war, came the westward march of American development. Capital and enterprise were diverted from foreign commerce and shipping to the development of America's internal resources—to mines, to the building of inland railroads, cities and industries. The American Merchant Marine went to pieces. By 1914 American ships were carrying less than 10 per cent of American exports, whereas in the 1850's they had carried 75 per cent.

This country became conscious of its folly in depending on foreign ships to carry its products when the World War broke out. Then the other nations withdrew their ships for the more important tasks of carrying troops and munitions.

Thanks to the merchant marine act of 1936, the fourth piece of legislation since the World War designed to rehabilitate the country's merchant fleet, America now seems to be in a fair way to recapture some of its lost glory on the seas.

Under that act, every ship built with the help of a Government subsidy will be so designed as to be a potential ship of war—a transport, aircraft carrier, or supply ship of some sort. Moreover, the act provides that ultimately 80 to 90 per cent of the members of the crews will have to be Americans.

Nothing would give more pleasure to President Roosevelt and high-ranking naval officers than to see American boys, their interest aroused by a period of training at naval stations, decide on a career in the merchant marine. Every effort now is being made to bring the Navy and the merchant marine closer together, as is the case in Great Britain and Japan. Small as was the American merchant marine at the time of the World War, it provided the Navy with some of its finest officers and men.

Pacifists may criticize the policy of sending 16-year-old American boys to naval training stations. Communists who are fighting the C. M. T. C. and the R. O. T. C. undoubtedly will criticize it. In this connection, what goes on in England may be mentioned, not as an advance reply to such criticism but merely as a point of interest. The British royal family, when it is a sizable one, always sends one or more of the princes to naval schools at an early age. The present King, as Duke of York, started his naval training at the age of 14, and the former King, now the Duke of Windsor, at the age of 12.

Naval Training for Boys To Start Next Summer.

President Roosevelt, in announcing the plan for giving boys a six-week training course at Navy stations, pointed out that there was no money available for such a program at this time.

The Navy is now planning to start the program next summer. It was announced Thursday that a similar program is being worked out for young college men, sophomores and juniors. These young men first would be given six weeks' summer training at a naval station without pay, but with subsistence and uniforms. If they prove interested and good officer material, and continue their training in following years, they would be commissioned eventually as ensigns in the Naval Reserve.

The different units of the Naval Reserve will remain as at present organized. These are the Fleet Reserve, made up of reserve officers and men who drill weekly and take a two-week cruise in summer; the Volunteer Reserve, members of which are encouraged to drill, but are not obligated to; the Merchant Marine Naval Reserve; Naval Reserve Aviation, made up largely of college graduates who, after passing a preliminary test, get training at Pensacola, serve four years as cadets with the fleet and then go to the reserve force as ensigns, and the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps, made up of men who study naval science and tactics under regular Navy officers at Harvard, Yale, and four other universities and are given commissions as ensigns in the reserve force upon the completion of their studies.

AnthonyEdenHeld 'Ideal Englishman'

London (AP).—The question now exciting dowagers and dandies to the point that they spill their tea is whether Great Britain's handsome foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, is "the ideal Englishman."

Some insist he is. Others say he is "too vigorous and well proportioned." Sponsors of the British pavilion at the Paris exhibition chose Eden as possessing the one and only figure worthy of being modeled in clay to display the best clothes of England.

Up rose several Savile Row tailors and said the status showed Eden "too vigorous and well proportioned." They demanded that the clay model be remolded. It was.

Mayor of New York Rules a Vast Empire

By Charles Honce.

New York, July 31 (AP).—Father Knickerbocker is in the throes of another mayoralty campaign.

The prize is one of the most important elective political jobs in the country—or in the world for that matter. The Mayor of New York rules an empire of incredible proportions with a population larger than any one of dozens of countries of the world. The uniformed forces of the city are larger than the standing armies of many a nation.

New York's budget is bigger than Japan's. Its bonded debt is nearly double what the Government owed in prewar days. The total of municipal workers in all departments could operate a first-class country handily; populate a city about which a chamber of commerce might boast.

Outside of the American Presidency itself and possibly the office of a few governors, there is no job in the country of such political, economic and social significance. Even a United States Senator prefers it to the toga so valued in the political life of the country.

Even U. S. Senator Prefers This Post.

Nowhere else in the world is there such a concentration of population, of wealth, of business, of society, of the arts and sciences, of trade, as in New York City. Here 7,363,624 persons reside in the city proper, the center of a metropolitan district of 12,000,000.

The city population alone is as large as that acquired by Italy when she conquered Ethiopia. It's a larger population than can be counted in a string of countries as long as your arm, starting with Algeria, Australia and Austria, and continuing down the alphabet through Bolivia, Chile, Denmark, and Greece to Switzerland and Scotland.

The Irish Free State, which has contributed so much to New York life, has less than half the city's population. Canada, with 10,376,786, has only 25 per cent more in an area of 3,694,863 square miles, against New York's crowded 319 square miles.

New York's official family numbers 145,968, including 19,594 police, 7,496 firemen and 14,010 sanitary workers—a total of 41,000 in uniform. The standing army of Argentina is smaller. So are the armies of Austria, Bolivia, Australia, Canada, Bulgaria, Chile, Denmark, just to sample the start of the alphabet.

The city's yearly budget would appear astronomical to the treasury departments of plenty of foreign countries. In fact, the city's expenses today are getting up around what the United States Government used to spend in the years before the war. The 1937 city budget calls for $562,998,917.10. Governmental expenditures in 1912 were only $689,881,334.

The assessed valuation of New York property—nearly $17,000,000,000—would, if converted into cash, buy up a dozen miscellaneous kingdoms; would pay half the present Governmental debt; in prewar days it would have discharged 16 times of the Federal debt of a little over a billion. That's quite a write-up from the $24 the original settlers paid the Indians.

Hotels Would House Kansas City Population.

New York's Hotels—509, with accommodations for 126,632—would house the populations of Jacksonville, Fla., or Kansas City, Kans., or Trenton, N. J., or Norfolk, Va. Forty thousand persons are reputed to pass the doorways of one leading hotel alone daily.

There are books upon books of statistics like these of the things in which New York leads—from its 102-story skyscraper to its latest all-glass buildings, but the New Yorker simply takes his city for granted as a leader in all fields.

Who is this New Yorker? He comes apparently from everywhere but New York.

"It's an Adventure Around the World."

"New York," says one commentator, "has Irishmen nad Germans and Welshmen and Jews; Syrians, Turks, Dutchmen, Swedes and Russians. It has Texans, Arizonians, Californians, Iowans, and Pennsylvanians; Ohioans, Carolinians, Oregonians and Canadians—and while everyone appears, eventually, to come here, no one ever appears actually to have been born here."

This tremendous empire has been builded in a little over 300 years. Manhattan Island was discovered in 1609; the first house was built in 1613; New Amsterdam was incorporated in 1653; the first mayor took office in 1665; the 101st—Fiorello LaGuardia—in 1934.

If you add all of the history and all of the statictics together you have something of the power and the glory represented by the mayor's office.

A writer—a New Yorker, of course—summed it up thus: "New York is the greatest, grandest, most glorious show on earth—and it's never closed. It is more than a city—it's an adventure around the world."

Who will ride this municipal merry-go-round for four more years will be decided at the polls in November.

Trades Act Aids Labor, Say British

Outlaws Strikes Only if They 'Coerce' Government.

Does Not Interfere With Disputes Over Wages.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 31.—The British trade union act to which President Roosevelt referred in his Tuesday press conference on labor legislation is far more friendly to unions than is generally supposed, British experts said today.

A misconception concerning the stringency of its rules was laid by the New York staff of the British library of public information to a misreading of the law.

A chief argument of some proponents of a similar law for the United States is that it would stop "sympathy" strikes and "general" strikes which often result from them, but this is not generally true.

The English law only outlaws "sympathy" strikes if they are "designed or calculated to coerce the government."

The act only bans primary strikes if they are "designed or calculated to coerce the government" and if the strikes are not connected with disputes over wages, hours or other conditions of employment.

How big those ifs are in England is shown by the fact that scores of strikes, "sympathy" and primary have occurred since the law was passed in 1927, without that part of the act being once invoked.

Even if the government acted under the "coercion" clause, there would be no punishment for workers who merely refused to work. Only picketers, violent agitators and union officials could be fined or imprisoned.

Some Activities Definitely Curbed.

Nevertheless, the British act does provide a definite curb on certain phases of union activity. It:

1. Makes union funds liable to damage claims from employers as the result of strikes.

2. Gives union members who are expelled for failure to answer a strike call the right to sue the union for damages.

3. Prohibits unions from using their funds for political purposes, such as supporting candidates or parties.

4. Prohibits government employees from joining any union not confined to employes of the Crown, and denies that union the right to political objectives or membership in larger unions and political groups such as the Labor Party.

5. Gives the Attorney General the power to interfere in union affairs by seeking court action to restrain the expenditure of union funds in illegal strikes.

As President Roosevelt pointed out in his press conference, the trade union act is not directed solely against unions, but provides "mutual responsibility" for both employes and employers.

Just as workers are prohibited by its provisions from striking to "coerce the Government," employers are prohibited from locking out workers for a similar purpose.

Reference in the British act to "coercing the government" has a very practical meaning in England, where unions are strong and collective bargaining has long been the accepted means of settling industrial disputes.

Government Active As Peace Maker.

The British government has taken an active hand in arbitration employer-union troubles since the early 1900's, acting generally through labor boards set up for individual industries. Although most cases are settled by voluntary agreement between representatives of employes and employers (the employer unions began springing up in 1896 to keep pace with employe unions) the government from time to time finds it necessary to step in to decide disputes.

This happened in 1926, when English coal miners struck for more pay. The employers did not supply the wage increase at first, so the government supplied the money to save the industry from collapse during a deadlock in negotiations. Finally a royal commission recommended a pay cut, and the general strike followed as a protest.

Here was a clear case of a "coercion" strike, called in an effort to force the government to keep up wages either directly or through pressure on the employers. It was because of this strike that the trade union act was enacted the next year.

The Washington Post
Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

OFFICES OF THE WASHINGTON POST

New York, N. Y.	270 Madison Avenue
Chicago, Ill.	360 North Michigan Avenue
Detroit, Mich.	8-241 General Motors Building
St. Louis, Mo.	205 Globe-Democrat Building
San Francisco, Calif.	746 Russ Building
Los Angeles, Calif.	1151 South Broadway
Portland, Oreg.	Public Service Building
Seattle, Wash.	1004 Second Avenue

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON

Daily, Sunday, 1 yr.	$7.80	Daily, Sunday, 1 week	15c
Daily only, 1 yr.	5.20	Daily only, 1 week	10c
Sunday only, 1 yr.	2.60	Sunday only, per copy	5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$9.00	One year	$4.00	One year	$6.00
Six months	5.00	Six months	2.00	Six months	3.50
One month	.85	One month	.40	One month	.60

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA.

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$11.00	One year	$4.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	6.00	Six months	2.50	Six months	4.00
One month	1.00	One month	.45	One month	.70

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, August 1, 1937.

Who's Who And Whence?

Where do the Nation's leaders come from—not only its political leaders, but also those preeminent in the fields of science, art, economics, education, etc.? To this intriguing question Dr. Stephen S. Visher of Indiana University addresses himself in the current *Scientific Monthly.*

They come, in the main, from the North. Except in the case of Massachusetts, which outranks its three New England neighbors to the north, a State's proportion of notable men and women seems to vary directly with its proximity to the Canadian border. Thus, along the Pacific Coast, Washington can count more exceptional sons and daughters than Oregon; and Oregon, more than California.

One explanation may be that men of ambition and vitality—two important prerequisites of achievement—predominate in the States where winters are long and cold. Another theory, that wealth produces leadership, is not sustained by Dr. Visher's investigation. Nor is the suggestion that "level lands yield leaders as well as crops while rugged lands produce few of either" borne out. Still, support is found for the belief that density of population is an appreciable influence for success.

Moreover, the popular myth that most famous Americans were born on farms is discounted. At the 1870 census, which coincided closest with the birth dates of the largest group of notables alive today, one-tenth of the Nation lived in cities of over 50,000, one-ninth in cities of 8,000 to 50,000, one-twelfth in villages, and almost seven-tenths on farms. Yet, in proportion to population, the cities contributed nearly six times as many starred names as the farms, the villages nine times as many, and the suburbs eleven times as many.

The survey was extended, also, to the home surroundings of thousands of notables. From this study it appears that leadership has been most frequently found among the sons of Unitarian ministers of English stock who have lived in some suburban college town in a Northeastern State, preferably one noted for its congenial and frequent social gatherings.

But, with all thanks to Dr. Visher, the interesting point is not so much where the country's leaders came from. It is rather, where they now propose to go.

The Much-Maligned "Record."

From time to time somebody comes forward to complain of the high cost of printing the *Congressional Record.* But suggestions that the Government might save by vigorous editing of long-winded speeches or distribution of fewer free copies never reach the point of serious discussion.

The *Record* is again under fire, although this time the attack takes the form of intimating that the cost of printing is an argument in favor of speedy adjournment of Congress. If Congress could be moved by such considerations to finish the business of the session, the money spent on recording its deliberations need not be regretted. However, our legislators have never yet shown the slightest disposition to spare printing costs.

With all its faults, the *Congressional Record* is one of the most valuable and indispensable publications put out by the Government. Incidentally, it is a standing refutation of the contention that the Government cannot turn out good work quickly when it tries. The speed with which the *Record* issues from the presses and its comparative freedom from typographical errors is amazing and would be a source of pride to any private publishing house. One would like to be as sure that the printed words are always faithful transcriptions of the speeches delivered from the floor, unchanged by deletion, insertions or editing. On the whole, however, the *Record* is a frank and honest document that provides the reader with a fund of knowledge about the legislative mind and legislative processes.

To those who seek amusement, the *Record* is also good reading. There are poems, gay as well as grave. On occasion there have even been recipes for cooking favorite dishes, although the present session has lacked the colorful variety provided by the filibusters which in the past have exercised the ingenuity of time-killing speakers. However, a little research will disclose bits of amusing repartee almost any day. And when that fails, the swelling periods of some Congressional orators of the old school offer ambitious readers wonderful opportunities to test their powers of voice control by reading aloud.

To curb this vigor and exuberance of speech for the sake of saving a few hundred thousand dollars would be one of those economies that we cannot afford to practice.

Washington's Chief Problem.

Enactment of several District bills ought to be completed before Congress adjourns. Fortunately, these measures are of such a non-controversial character that they should slip through without interfering with plans for an early adjournment. If there is any extended discussion of District legislation it will be confined to the tax bill, which must be enacted in any event.

Bills already passed by the House to prevent child marriages and provide a greater measure of protection for taxicab passengers are among those which might be approved by the Senate with unanimous consent. More controversial measures, even though they may be of greater importance, will have to wait until next year. The present session, overshadowed by the Supreme Court fight, has not been a propitious time for District legislation. Behind the scenes, however, considerable progress has been made.

One of the most encouraging signs of progress is Representative Kennedy's interest in reorganization of the local government. The bill he proposes to introduce will not receive much attention at this session, but it should lay a foundation for early consideration of this vital problem next winter. Together with the report to be issued by the Prettyman committee on reorganization, it promises to give Congress a favorable start on a job that should have been done many years ago.

In several major particulars Mr. Kennedy is attacking the deficiencies of government which underlie most of Washington's problems. Last week he made known, for example, that he will attempt to minimize the Budget Bureau's control over District finances. That is one of the foremost defects in our present local government. It will be obviously impossible to develop here a real municipal system, responsive to community needs, until the city fathers are freed from budgetary control by a strictly Federal agency.

Representative Kennedy also has in mind the creation of an advisory committee that would enchance the influence of Washington citizens over municipal policies. Moreover, he wishes to consolidate some of the haphazard agencies now thrown together to form the local government. These objectives are sufficient to indicate that he is following a constructive line of thought. With the aid of the citizens' committee working under the direction of former Corporation Counsel Prettyman, it should not be difficult to devise a practical reorganization plan.

Undoubtedly this is Washington's foremost problem. With a local government able to manage the routine affairs of the city in the interests of its citizens, friction between the District and Congress should be notably diminished. Congress would then be encouraged to consider only major questions of local policy and the annual appropriation bills. It is self-evident that such an arrangement would redound to the advantage of Congress as well as the District.

Tension In Yugoslavia.

Ever since it came into being at the end of the World War, Yugoslavia has been a land divided within itself. But now, in addition to the still unsettled Serb-Croat feud, the government is faced, particularly in the Serb portions of the kingdom, by the violent opposition of an important religious element.

A little over two years ago Yugoslavia signed a concordat with the Vatican. The Catholic Church, whose communicants in the kingdom make up about 37 per cent of the population, was to be given a status of equality with the hitherto favored Orthodox Church. Against this arrangement which, in the government's belief, was to the advantage of the nation, the Orthodox clergy have violently protested. When, despite their protests, the lower house of Parliament approved the concordat by a narrow vote, those deputies of Orthodox faith who had voted in the affirmative were excommunicated.

How sharp the line of cleavage has become between the adherents of the state church and the government was reflected in the circumstance that, at the funeral of the Patriarch of the Serbian Orthodox Church, not a single member of the government was present. Opposition is particularly violent among the Serbs, who are predominantly of the Orthodox faith.

There is, by the same token, much less opposition to the measure in Croatia, whose population is largely Catholic. But in this struggle the Croats are on the sidelines. For, despite the concordat, the Croats have no reason to favor the Stoyadinovich regime which thus far has made only minor concessions to Croat autonomist desires.

A Homely Note.

"It Happened One Night" put romance into bus travel with Claudette Colbert as the patron saint of love on wheels. Trailing that, literally and figuratively, came "A Star Is Born," which pointed out to newlyweds the advantages of trailer honeymoons.

It looked as if here at last was the ideal home for young couples. No longer would they have to go through that sad stage of "settling down," and if they didn't like their neighbors, all they had to do was take off the brake and move to another neighborhood. Alas, even this Eden apparently has its snake in the grass. The first trailer divorce suit has been filed in Cleveland by Mrs. Clarice Orgel.

Evidently Mrs. Orgel isn't a gypsy at heart. Not for her the winding road to Romany or the "margin of the stars." "I'll take a cottage any time," she maintains. Well, there's no accounting for taste, but at least Mrs. Orgel holds the distinction of being the first of a new line. To an already formidable list, including "grass widow," "sod widow" and "golf widow," may now be added the de luxe appellation of "trailer widow."

Minimum Federal Wages.

Representative Ramspeck's so-called minimum-wage bill for Federal employes is in reality a proposal to increase annual rates of pay in certain grades of the classified service. At present the lowest grade of the sub-professional service includes persons doing simple routine work for less than the suggested minimum. That is also true for those in the lowest grades of the custodial service doing unskilled manual work in and about Government buildings. Mr. Ramspeck's bill not only sets the minimum rates of pay for these classes at $1,200 but calls for increases in some grades already above the minimum.

The direct cost of establishing this minimum rate for the specified classes of unskilled labor affected would not be great. But if that policy should also bring about upward readjustments in the higher salary groups, the ultimate cost might be substantial.

The Ramspeck bill is chiefly important, however, because of its objective. It undertakes to set a very high standard of remuneration for unskilled Government employes as compared with the earnings of workers of the same class in private employment. Moreover, it would set a minimum without regard for the fact that a monthly income of $100 may seem small in Washington, where living costs are high, and quite ample in parts of the country where living is comparatively cheap. In any case, it is an open question how far the Government ought to try to adjust wages and salaries to some arbitrary standard, regardless of the amounts paid for like work in private employment.

The Government might better err on the side of generosity than on the side of niggardliness in dealings with its employes. It should set standards for others to follow, not conform slavishly to custom. Nevertheless, generous treatment could easily be carried too far. For instance, it is now being said that every adult Federal employe working full time ought to be paid at least $1,500.

In that case, the least skilled manual workers in Government service would be earning as much as many skilled workers were able to obtain in the boom years of the twenties, assuming they never missed a day. It should be noted that the wage-and-hour bill just passed by the Senate sets 40 cents per hour as the upward limit at which minimum wages could be fixed by decree. That rate would give an employe working 40 hours per week only $832 per year.

While the Government rightly throws its influence on the side of raising standards of pay, it should avoid the danger of setting its standards so high as to create an ultra-privileged group of public employes. That would not be conducive to real efficiency in the service. And it would certainly tend to create dissatisfaction with conditions in private employment.

Before deciding upon any increase in the minimum rates of pay, for Federal employes, therefore, Congress should study carefully the probable consequences of such a change, not simply in terms of cost but of the effect upon labor wherever employed.

Fish Food For Thought.

There are fish stories and fishy stories. About the only difference between the two is the length of the fish involved. Several years ago Bronx housewives were amazed, upon turning on the water in their tubs, to see fish spout from the spigots. A few skeptics were inclined to give this bit of bathroom bathos the Bronx cheer. But who was there to throw the first stone at this piscatorial miracle? For lives there a man with soul so dead who never to his friends hath told a fish story?

Last week from Playa del Rey Beach came a fish story which should end all fish stories. "Fish by the dozen came ashore," was the report, "and virtually jumped into the laps of delighted anglers." The onlookers were caught unawares and the fish were caught in baskets. Shades of Izaak Walton and disillusioned old Diogenes! Was there ever such an angler's Utopia! Was there ever such a fish story!

Alas, however, there was an anticlimax which is against all rules for fish stories. The reporter concluded his news dispatch by saying that "they mostly were small fish." Was this a twinge of conscience on his part? Or did he simply figure that, after all, there is a limit to what people, as well as fish, will bite on?

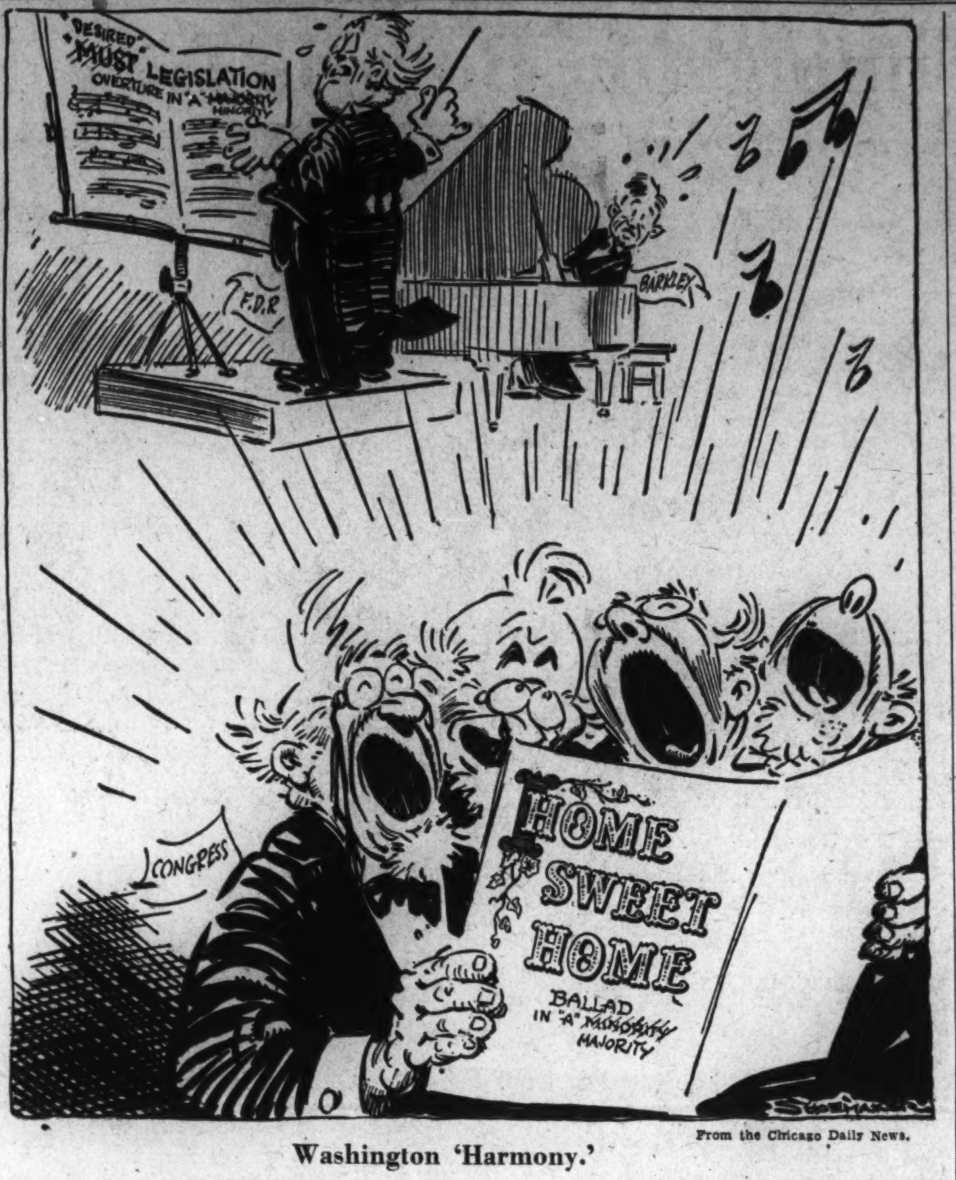
Just To Know The Unknown.

Lincoln Ellsworth in Cosmopolitan.

At few places on earth does a man confront eternity so starkly as at the South Pole. When I flew over Antarctica in 1935, I crossed an immense range of mountains thrusting black, snow-powdered crags up a mile above the mile-thick ice cap. Those mountains have perhaps stood there for a billion years, forever unseen until my eyes beheld them. The name for them came to me instantly—the Eternity Mountains.

It is not only my dislike of normal average existence that accounts for my interest in the South Pole. Hundreds of thousands of square miles of Antarctica have never been visited. An expedition into that unknown waste, whatever it costs in money, hardship and even life, is worth while if its only result is to help geographers complete the map of the world.

Some natures happen to respond strongly to this human need to know the unknown. Somebody has to go and find out, and I happen to be one who wants to.


"DESIRED"
~~MUST~~
LEGISLATION
OVERTURE IN "A" ~~MAJORITY~~ MINORITY
F.D.R
BARKLEY
CONGRESS
HOME SWEET HOME
BALLAD IN "A" ~~MINORITY~~ MAJORITY
SHOEMAKER

From the Chicago Daily News.

Washington 'Harmony.'

The Hat

Mrs. Jed Oliver, of 5123 South Maple street, was fatally injured today when, pursuing her hat, which a sudden gust of wind had blown into the maze of downtown rush-hour traffic, she was struck by an automobile. The victim had just retrieved the hat, which was still tightly clenched in her right hand, when she was pronounced dead on the scene.

* * * *

"Why make so much fuss over a hat, Martha? The one you've got looks good to me. Besides, it's such a little thing and you all excited over it and carrying on here like this."

He buried his head in the newspaper, ostrich-fashion, as if he could not bear another word on the subject. Presently he would leave the house in a pet. That would mean a hard morning for his secretary and an unpleasant time for anyone who had an appointment with him.

Jed could be so difficult but she supposed he was no different from other men. To him, a hat was just a hat—something to cover the head. But for her to find the perfect hat now would mean the end of a long and tiring three weeks' search. She simply had to have something new to set off that old chiffon. It would give her assurance and poise and if Jed had any sense he'd know how much it meant for them to get an invitation from old Mr. Sanborn's wife. Not that she could say anything about the office, of course, or how much Jed needed a raise. But it sort of made things more friendly and the next time she saw Mr. Sanborn she could introduce it casually into the conversation. "When I was over at your home last week, Mr. Sanborn" or "That is such an attractive picture over your mantle, Mr. Sanborn." Jed was stupid. Why, an empire hung on a hat . . .

* * * *

"I'm sorry," she said apologetically. "But I don't believe you've got just what I'm looking for." These small shops made her feel so shabby and unnecessary. Sometimes she dreamed at night of inheriting a million dollars, invading one of these velvet-hung precincts in her old togs, and ordering everything in sight. She longed for something that would shrivel the saleswoman's arrogance. "You see," she said with a little self-conscious laugh, "I'm going to a garden party at Mrs. Sanborn's, Mrs. Vernon D. Sanborn's."

"Oh," breathed the priestess who was scooping up hats, preparatory to returning them to their stands. There was respect in her voice and a new confidential note. She surveyed the shop again and, stooping, pulled out a large drawer which she had not bothered to open before.

"Of course, Moddom, we surely have something here that will please you." Of course, Moddom, thought Martha, we can't let you walk out of here and wear some other shop's hat to Mrs. Vernon D. Sanborn's party.

"You know her?" questioned Martha patronizingly. She and Mrs. Sanborn and all Mrs. Sanborn stood for were putting this haughty clerk in her place.

"Not exactly," the girl replied, "but Mr. Sanborn's girl friend gets all her hats here."

Martha hoped that she did not look too silly, sitting there with her mouth open. Mr. Sanborn, hard-boiled old Mr. Sanborn, lording it over Jed and everybody else, acting the pompous president until his employes no longer regarded him as a human being but as an institution. And to think she had been envying Mrs. Sanborn her prestige, her clubs, her clothes. And all the time she had nothing—was poor, was defeated, was laughed at by hat clerks.

I'll be kind to her at her party, Martha thought, and extra friendly. Why, the poor dear, she's probably very unhappy and would like some woman to confide in. Maybe I could ask her over for lunch sometime. It wouldn't cost much—a nice chop, a green salad—and I could put flowers in that vase Jed gave me for Christmas. Unconsciously she lifted her head a little higher as she walked out of the shop.

* * * *

Martha was unaware that she was receiving extra attention or even that her quiet manner of authority demanded it. She felt disembodied but not at all strange. One self was here trying on hats; the other was sitting on the country club piazza sipping tea with Mrs. Sanborn. She could see herself pointed out as the woman who had enough to stick by Mrs. Sanborn when the blow fell. Some of them would say that it was because Jed worked for the old man. Let them talk. Her pride would be enough to sustain them both.

"Oh, Madam, you look like a girl in that hat."

Martha leaned forward. Her cheeks were flushed; her eyes shining. The hat sat gayly on the low coils of her hair yet it managed also to exude an Old World charm. She stood up and turned around. Three Marthas reflected in the glass stared back at her. There was a quality of excitement about her which communicated itself to the girl bending anxiously over the pile of hats arrayed in confusion on the table.

"You look just like some movie star, Madam, but I can't think which one it is."

Martha thought of Jed and their fuss at the breakfast table. He was really a dear but she wondered if he appreciated her. After all, she was a young woman and there was still plenty of time for the Mr. Sanborns. A facial now and then; perhaps a permanent. She might even arrange the furniture in their living room differently and subscribe to some new magazines. There was absolutely no end to a woman's horizons once the way was opened for her.

* * * *

Martha made her way down the crowded sidewalk, walking slowly so that she might glance at her reflection in the shop windows. Pedestrians jostling her in the evening rush saw only a pleasant-looking woman around forty. Martha was totally unaware of them at all. She could hardly wait to get home to tell Jed about Mr. Sanborn. It would give him a new outlook on things. Perhaps he'd dare ask for a raise once he got the idea firmly established in his mind that Mr. Sanborn was only a human being like himself. And she wouldn't be afraid of Mrs. Sanborn tomorrow at the party. You couldn't be afraid of a woman you pitied. Besides, the salesgirl had said she looked like some movie star. Still Jed had argued that a hat was such a little thing to stew over.

Why, a hat could change a person's whole life, she thought, as she darted out to save hers, which had blown into the path of an oncoming automobile.

BETT HOOPER.

Qualifications Of A Justice

On May 5, 1916, in the midst of a Nation-wide debate over the nomination of Louis D. Brandeis to fill the vacancy in the Supreme Court then existing, President Woodrow Wilson wrote a letter to Senator Culberson giving his reasons for this nomination and also expounding his views as to the qualifications of a Supreme Court justice. Because of its timeliness a salient passage from this letter is herewith reprinted:

> Let me say by way of summing up, my dear Senator, that I nominated Mr. Brandeis for the Supreme Court because it was, and is, my deliberate judgment that, of all the men now at the bar whom it has been my privilege to observe, test, and know, he is exceptionally qualified. I cannot speak too highly of his impartial, impersonal, orderly, and constructive mind, his rare analytical powers, his deep human sympathy, his profound acquaintance with the historical roots of our institutions and insight into their spirit, or of the many evidences he has given of being imbued to the very heart with our American ideals of justice and equality of opportunity; of his knowledge of modern economic conditions and of the way they bear upon the masses of the people; of his genius in getting persons to unite in common and harmonious action and look with frank and kindly eyes into each other's minds, who had before been heated antagonists. This friend of justice and of men will ornament the high court of which we are all so justly proud. I am glad to have had the opportunity to pay him this tribute of admiration and of confidence; and I beg that your committee will accept this nomination as coming from me with a sense of public obligation and responsibility.

(Congressional Record, LIII, 7628.)

Milles And St. Louis.

Scarcely has the tumult ceased over Thomas Hart Benton's murals in Jefferson City when Missouri seems about to be treated to another debate on the subject of what is art. Indeed, the controversy that has already arisen in St. Louis over the sculptured figures that Carl Milles has produced for a great fountain in front of the Union Station there promises to be even livelier than that which greeted Mr. Benton's pictorial discussion of the social history of Missouri.

The attack on the Jefferson City murals came largely from persons who disagreed with the painter's choice of subject matter. Mr. Milles, distinguished Swedish sculptor, now living near Detroit, is being criticised (1) because the figures for his fountain, to represent "The Wedding of the Rivers," are nude, and (2) because, as one self-constituted authority has declared, they are "hideous and ugly, repellent and deformed." But in both cases, the most violent critics, almost without exception, have not even seen the work they are denouncing—a circumstance which they have not for a moment allowed to interfere with the freedom of their expression.

Mr. Milles probably foresees that, like Mr. Benton, he will have the last laugh, as St. Louis discovers that it possesses in his fountain one of the most interesting works of art of this generation.

(Kansas City Star.)

Matinee Symphony

I ALWAYS feel a little guilty (said Mrs. Justin Sypher) when I leave my birds in Washington and go to my larger family in St. Marys County. It isn't my fault that I haven't a larger family in Washington. I have but two cardinals who live in an acacia tree and come to my window to be fed every morning. And I cheefully feed the sparrows who come with them. But I do not cheerfully feed the starlings. I feed them perforce. I have a notion that I would have a much larger and much more interesting family but for the starlings.

* * * *

But when I go to the bungalow on Mill Creek, a branch of the Patuxent, I can find no fault with the family. The other morning I woke up early to a perfectly marvelous concert. I grabbed a notebook and pencil and jotted down the names of the birds as I heard them sing.

First the robins. (This was at 3:50.) Then the cardinals. (You know. The beauty with a crest and a black mark around his beak. Not the Southern redbird.) Then night hawks. (They don't sing all night—merely at sunset and dawn.) Then orioles, orchard and Baltimore; vireos, white-eye, red-eye (the preacher bird); chewinks or tohees. (I love the chewinks. There is a nice little rhyme about them; Che-wink, che-wink! What do you think. I did not wait for sages great, but moved myself—Che-wink.)

Doves. (It is a mistake to think doves are meek and mild. They're scrappers; always ready for a fight. If you ask me, I suspect the Dove of Peace has spurs.) Philadelphia and warbling vireos. (Viero," "I am green." Until recent years they were called greenlets.) Two or three Bob Whites. Catbirds. (Some people dont' like them. I do. They're neat and trim and friendly. And they can sing, too.) Then one lone thrasher sometimes known as the brown thrush). Then a couple of yellow-breasted chats. (They're more fun than a goat. You can lure one of them away for a long distance simply by imitating one of his calls. And it doesn't have to be a good imitation, either. He's just so darned curious—inquisitive—he wants to know, you know. You won't see him as he follows you, but you'll hear him. And he'll fool you; sometimes calling as though he were a long distance away, and then, in an instant, sounding so close to you that you are startled. He is a ventriloquist among birds. Where the mocking bird is a talented impersonator the chat is a clown, especially good at burlesque. Sometimes you'll think he is a whining puppy and sometimes a hoarse cat.)

The mocking birds came next on my list; plenty of them. Some of them probably sang all night. They sometimes do. Crows, of course, and blackbirds and Carolina wrens. (I didn't hear a house wren. Sometimes you won't see one for days.) And phoebes and red-wing blackbirds and field sparrows and peewees and one great-crested flycatcher and gulls innumerable and robins and robins and robins. By 4:15 the whole orchestra was busy, and it grew hard to distinguish one bird from another.

* * * *

It grieves me to see the starlings make their appearance in the county; not many of them as yet, and not everyhere in the county, but one never knows when and how they will come. But there's no use looking at the black side of things. The starling isn't the first bird nuisance we have imported from England. The house sparrow was one, and he didn't prove as great a pest at last as we had once feared. In the first place, the house sparrow has a fondness for towns and cities and usually remains there. And in the second place, the sparrows manifest some beneficence in the matter of eating insects. They developed, for instance, a perfectly delightful appetite for the Japanese beetle when many of our native birds wouldn't touch them.

The starling is, of course, a bigger nuisance than the sparrow. He is a suburbanite in reverse. He goes to the wide open spaces to make his living and then returns to his home and his club in the city.

Of course, I feed the birds in the winter. Currants for the blackbirds. Raisins and currants for the mocking birds. (They'll stay with you all winter if you feed them.) Chickenfood and canary seed for the smaller birds, the juncos, white-throated sparrow, white-crowned sparrow, for sparrow and the Carolina wren. (The other wrens are off for the South.)

There's just as much fun in watching birds as in listening to them. We had one pair of phoebes who built their nest on our porch. We called the lady Mrs. Finnegan after Mr. Gillilan's hero. As a sitter on eggs, she was off again, on again, and never one or the other very long.

Then it is interesting to watch birds in flight. All the woodpeckers ride a toboggan. There is nothing more graceful than the buzzard. To watch an osprey poised is a delight. A kingfisher flies straight as an arrow, and if he has failed to catch a fish he strived for, he squawks as he flies. (He swallows all his fish head first so that the scales won't irritate his throat.)

* * * *

I have always loved birds. Perhaps it was because I was born and reared near Audubon's home on Perkiomen Creek, Pa. Audubon bought his home from some of my people and ten years later the family bought it back again. My people still have it, and it is still a shrine for bird lovers the world over.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Philadelphians Pass Buck To Washington

United Charities Campaign Misses Goal For Fifth Year As City Of Brotherly Love Leaves Relief To Federal Government.

By Eugene Pharo.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Philadelphia.

EARLY in April the people of Philadelphia were called upon to contribute voluntarily $4,500,000 toward the support of 141 local charitable and philanthropic agencies that always have depended chiefly on private support. But on July 22 it was reported by the campaign manager that the last audited figure of contributions showed a total pledged of $3,330,000; and there is no expectation that the total asked for will be reached. Accordingly the solicitors have been disbanded and have returned to their routine employments.

Not only did Philadelphia fail to raise its quota for support of charitable agencies this year, but it has not reached it in any year since 1932, in which year it was set at $9,000,000, and the total collected came to the handsome sum of more than $10,000,000! So that currently the citizens of the City of Brotherly Love have failed to meet a need only half as great as existed in 1932, and one which, in that year, evoked adequate popular response. Some of the reasons for this circumstance, as given to the writer by Jay Kyle, campaign manager, proved to be in harmony with what any student of the New Deal and its expansive paternalism would have suspected.

"Some of the biggest potential contributors," reported Mr. Kyle, "claimed that the Government is taking care of this kind of thing through taxation; and they prescribed frankly, 'Let the Government do it all.' They have withdrawn their support from entirely private supported charities that have never been part of the community campaign."

* * * *

IN addition to the reluctance of private givers to compete with the Government, especially in view of the fact that the Government will reach into their pockets later, Mr. Kyle reported a species of paralysis, due to fear of Government penalties, that was witnessed in one field from which dependable returns have been received in previous years. This was in the area covered by a committee on contributions by firms and employes. After the drive had lasted several days longer than the period originally assigned to it, it was reported that in this field 700 fewer units had been heard from than last year, and that only $1,332,968 had been pledged towards a quota of $2,000,000.

"We usually have gotten fine support from the employe groups," Mr. Kyle said, "but this year the employers were afraid to say 'boo!' to their workers for fear they would lay themselves open to legal penalties under some labor law."

Various other factors were mentioned by the campaign manager as having entered into the situation in Philadelphia. One was fear which moved some of the contributors in 1932 was missing this year The slogan that was displayed in full page newspaper advertisements, and that for several weeks was displayed on banners hung across the main thoroughfares near City Hall, did not have the same effect as the dangers encountered in the deepest valley of the depression.

* * * *

BESIDES advertisements in the press, occasional editorials, and news reports of luncheon meetings held weekly, to which 10,000 solicitirs were invited, there were three urgent appeals by the mayor, broadcast by radio. In the broadcasts, his honor brought the essential conflict between private impulses and Government benevolence into the open; declaring that if the people would not support their own institutions, the Government would have to take them over. Whether this had an influence on the augmented gifts later reported from some of the bigger givers, is problematical.

In the second of his broadcasts the mayor pointed out, "Support of the United Campaign is a civic duty in which everyone with a salary or an income should participate. It is just as much a civic duty to support the United Campaign as it is a civic obligation to maintain a police department and a fire department." This last reasoning was followed throughout the campaign, on the plea that the institutions for which support was sought diminish disease, crime and discontent; and thus protect the well, the good and the prosperous. are aided each year by the United Campaign agencies, were suddenly made to shift for themselves. What would happen? Think of that for just one minute, and you will be appalled at what the consequences very well might be. When you make a contribution to the United Campaign, don't think of it as just another donation to charity. It's no such thing. It's a sound investment in social security, a sound investment in the promotion of public health, a sound investment in the proper training of the youth who will be the citizenry tomorrow."

And he pointed out in the same talk that if the campaign failed, "the day is not far off when the Government must take over the campaign agencies." And that, he added, "will mean more taxes."

* * * *

THAT the privately supported, and privately controlled, agencies that were beneficiaries of the money actually raised, are covering fields—and have been covering them in some cases for more than a century—that the Government, especially in the past five years, has marked off as its special province, is demonstrated by the names of some of them. They include, for example, the Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania; the Children's Bureau; the Hope Day School and Settlement House; the Orphan Society of Philadelphia; the Pennsylvania Society to Protect Children from Cruelty; the Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic; the Philadelphia Home for Infants; St. Nicholas Day Nursery; several hospitals; the Social Service Department, Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania; the Convalescent Home for Colored Women the Philadelphia Child Health Society; the Philadelphia Housing Association; Big Brother Association; International Institute of Philadelphia; Pennsylvania School of Social Work; Public Education and Child Labor Association; Family Society of Philadelphia; Orphans Guardians; Female Society of Philadelphia for Relief and Employment of the Poor; Indigent Widows' and Single Women's Society; Legal Aid Society of Philadelphia; Old Ladies' Home of Philadelphia; Philadelphia Voluntary Defender Association, and the Social Service Exchange. The whole list, as mentioned above, runs to 141.

Mayor Seeking Charity.

That the reaching out of Governmental and State agencies into the fields indicated would play its part in the campaign, was indicated in the first advertisements issued, which emphasized that the private agencies listed provide "help that Governmental agencies are not equipped to give."

"Consider the fact," stated the advertisements, "that more than 500,000 of your fellow citizens are valiantly struggling to eke out a living—just the bare necessities of life . . .

"The great majority of these needy and unfortunate thousands do not come within the provisions of the social security act—cannot call on city, State, or national agencies for help—they must look to the United Campaign agencies in their hour of need . . ."

But in the end of the drive, and in spite of its having been extended several times, it became evident that the citizens as a whole had reached a point at which they failed to believe that Uncle Sam would let anyone down; and for the most part they kept their hands in their pockets, pending the arrival of the tax collector.

Among The Magazines.

Travel in the bandit district of China is described by C. Y. Chang in *Millard's Review.* He writes, in part:

"The number of bandits in Honan province totals over 400,000. Because of the influence of evil customs, the people are easily transformed into bandits.

"Should a dying man say to his son, 'You are not my son if you do not kill my enemy,' the son would immediately take up his sword, search for his enemy and return with his enemy's head. Once a farmer's son was told by a fortuneteller that his wife's fate would bring him harm. Returning home, and taking a pistol, he shot her dead, and ran away to be a bandit.

"The bandits' clothes are of various colors. Some wear pure red; some wear pure yellow, and some soldiers' uniforms. In summer they usually bare their bodies completely. Nearly all of them smoke or use heroin or opium. Besides rifles and pistols they have modern artillery.

"When capturing a town or village, the bandits take away all sorts of people no matter whether they be rich or poor. They tie each 10 or 20 of the captives together. Finding out the rich, they note down whatever they own. When moving from one place to another, one bandit leads the captives, going ahead. Others with their guns walk on either side, while the rest follow behind. Usually the men and women captives are kept in separate rooms. Before 10 o'clock at night no one is allowed to fall asleep, lest they take full rest and get enough strength to run away.

"In order to keep the prisoners from escaping, and induce them to obtain ransom quickly, the bandits treat them in the following ways: dig a deep trench, fill it with mud, and make them lie naked in it; burn their eyes with dirty clothes mixed with wood powder; put them into manure pits; beat then with big clubs; pour kerosene into their noses; tie the thumbs of two prisoners together and hang them on a wall, or tie them on a bed with their faces to the sky, unable to move; tie them immovably to a low post; wrap them in a mat and turn them upside down; and other ways even less pleasant.

"Instead of ordinary speech the bandits have their own slang. Those who understand it are regarded as their fellow bandits.

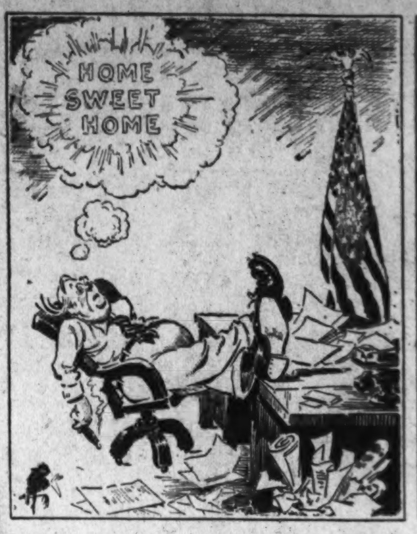
"In testing a stranger to see whether he's a bandit, they use the following dialogue.

"Q. Where are you coming from?—A. I am coming from where I come.

"Q. Where are you going to?—A. I am going to where I shall go.

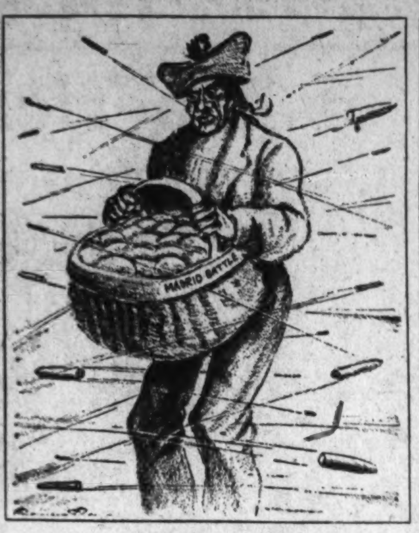
"Q What do you bring with you?—A. I bring three pieces of incense and 500 cash."

The Public and The Press



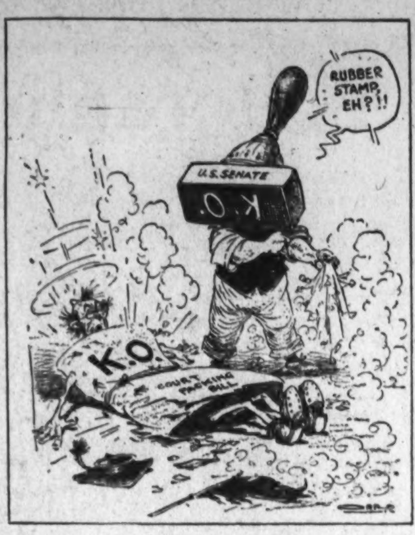
From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The Tired Congressman.



From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

—In One Basket.



From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Reversing The Stamp.

30 M. P. H. Limit?

Correspondent Suggests Federal Law To Stop Speeding.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There is no reason in the world why a private automobile, or a commercial car, either freight or passenger, should travel above a maximum speed of 30 miles an hour. If the citizens using such conveyances are in such a devil of a hurry, let them arrange their affairs so that they may be able to spend an extra amount of time for this necessary journey. If some youngster or group of youngsters have to go to get their girls to take them to a dance or any other function, make them go in an automobile which is so constructed that it is impossible to get more than 30 miles an hour out of the machine.

Be honest. Acknowledge that as a race we are quite mad on the subject of speed. Mad is right. We are more violently insane in that way than those are whom we confine in insane asylums. Let us acknowledge next that we are as lawless as it is possible for any race to be and not to live in actual and total chaos. Next, acknowledge that this is true because we are incapable of obeying laws, and those who are supposed to enforce the laws fail to do so for some supposedly-to-them good reason which is of more personal importance than is the need to fulfill their oaths of office.

The alternative: "Go on killing indiscriminately." Only stop being such hypocrites about it spending hundreds of written and spoken words, deploring these murders.

There are many citizens who believe that the President of the United States and the Congress of these States would do better to put in the next 30 days by passing such legislation, and then to go home for their recess with the satisfaction of knowing that they have passed one law at any rate that will do a great deal to prevent wholesale murder. Or does the President of the United States and Congress assembled not give a damn how many potential murderers roam the highways? I hate to think what would happen to a drunk who went forth on the streets and opened up on the people in general with a double-barrel shot gun!

Seven at one time on Crain highway. Why?

Why not right not take hold of this murder-on-the-highway situation as men should take hold of any other emergency?

Not willful murder, possibly. But the victims are just as dead as if the truck driver and the other car that passed at the same time had halted their cars, approached these young people with a gun or butcher knife, and either cut their throats or shot them through the heads. If there is any virtue in a painless death as against one preceeded by excruciating agony, then the butcher knife or the gun are greatly to be preferred. Not a nice paragraph, but it is as true as the fact that on a clear day the sun will shine.

Why fiddle about any longer? Why not admit the fact that as long as the law about speeding means nothing to the average undisciplined, lawless citizen of this country make it a constitutional offense; make the Federal Government responsible by enacting a law that will make it so. Put in jail any individual or corporation who will make any kind of machine or conveyance to be used on a public or private highway or road or path that can be speeded beyond 30 miles an hour. The supposed need that anyone should drive on any road faster than that is a fallacy. It is just one more of our damn-fool Americanisms.

Allow the Army, Navy and Marine Corps to have vehicles that can travel at high rates of speed, yes; so long as these are driven by men who are enlisted or commissioned in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps. "Why these?" Well, here is the answer. These men know what discpiline is, they are trained to obey the law and they can always be given a long term of punishment or a bread and water diet while enduring that punishment. Let those of the police force have high speed conveyances, but make the penalty for violation of intelligent driving by them be the same as that given to the Army, Navy or Marine Cops for the same offense.

GRANT SHEPHERD.

La Plata, Md.

"America's King."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There is criticism of the smile the President wears. Who dares be so narrow-minded, so unjust to ridicule a man for the happy and courageous smile he bore through the many storms of oppositions he has witnessed in his term?

Do a little thinking, offer up a prayer, show appreciation, gratitude, praise and admiration to our country's stalwart high official. Stop this cheap, disgraceful blasting of America's king.

A CITIZEN.

Washington, July 29.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Patents And Society.

For years the Patent Office has failed in its mission to create a balanced economic and social development. Patents should be granted only for a brief term if invention is to be manufactured only in one locality. When manufactured on a diffused basis under royalty payments, then lengthen the term of patent. Local conditions and demand should require rational treatment in aiding invention to develop conditions that afford opportunities for youth near home.—R. L. D., Cheshire, Ohio.

Admires McCarthy.

It is certainly refreshing in these days of heat and confusion to be greeted every morning by the youthful and so genuine smile of Tom McCarthy.

Why has no young heart yet expressed her admiration for this modern knight who is mixing courage with adventure, willfully sustaining hardships for the sake of first-hand truthful information about his country? I wish I still were over my teens to put his picture into a memory book and make him the object of my dreams!—A Feminine Tribute, Washington.

Fascism Vs. Communism.

Mr. Conrad M. Paine's mind is so full of red clouds that no matter where he looks he sees red blood. He speaks of the Italian unions as crushed by fascism with thousands falling in a sea of blood. Hardly any has been spilled since fascism came to power. Soviet Russia is where the brave comrades of today are slaughtered tomorrow, after an "opera bouffe" trial for sabotage and as (ironically) Fascists. And they call it a purge. The Soviet system is so perfect that it has to be purged now and then. But fascism makes no purges because it is backed by all classes in Italy.—Alfio Carta, Washington.

Beyond The River.

On a recent Sunday on the way to church a man spoke to me on the street. He was well dressed and elderly—a man of the better class. He said he was lonely and asked me to talk to him, which I did, regarding life and its problems. Desperation was in his eyes. He was told that God made man in his image, but that meant the soul was in the image of God, the body was only the house in which the man lived, but the man needed the house, and he was to keep it as long as God had planned for him to keep it.

In this day many become lonely, despondent, and think by a jump into the river, or a pistol shot they will end their misery and perhaps find surcease from their sorrow which to them is overwhelming. What does man find beyond the river or the pistol shot? He goes into confinement among those who are the most distasteful to him. He is in the narrowest of prisons. He finds too late his fatal mistake. The body is sacred, and by all the laws of God's eternal wisdom should be so regarded.—Mary E. Cunningham, Washington.

Political Outlook.

If President Roosevelt should decide to purge the Democratic Party of its conservative elements they would be forced to coalesce with the conservative elements of the Republican Party in time. Such a move on the part of F. D. R. would be a definite step toward dissolving political parties into economic blocks. The result would be that the New Deal elements of the Democratic Party would eventually merge with the elements now being drained off into the potential Farmer Labor Party leaving a thoroughly un-American party in control of the Government. In short, both of the old parties are being wrecked from within and by a clever process of sifting the people who are American in principles are being gradually excluded from positions of political power and isolated into ineffective minority groups.

The Republican Party is being destroyed from behind and before, from the past and the future. It is losing the strength of its old supporters, and it is not securing strength from the new voters. This position means ultimate disintegration. Sic transit gloria mundi. To my mind the chances of the G. O. P. for success in the elections of 1938 are equivalent to a cipher.—Ivo De Capet, Washington.

Soviets' Prototypes.

Although I am a college graduate, I cannot find any material difference between our revolutionary forefathers and the Soviets. But for the difference in nationality and religious views, both seem to have marched through the same thorny path.

Both revolted against oppression, pulling with them nearly all the toilers. At the time both were ill-clad, ill-nourished and ill-equipped. Immediately both were attacked by foreign imperialistic interventionists. But despite all the tremendous obstacles, both emerged victorious. After a short space of time, both gave to the people what they had promised, such as democracy, liberty and peace. The new Soviet constitution, in addition to all the blessings that we enjoy, guarantees a life-long security to every citizen. Indeed, Soviet Union is the only country that so closely copied and profited by the ideals of our sturdy trail-blazers of 1776.—Victor S. Blackwell, Washington.

Washington's Parks.

All of the administrations of our Presidents have left behind them something good and something bad. In some the good has predominated, in some, the bad. President Roosevelt's Administration will be remembered for the good he tried to do the common man. But it will also be remembered in Washington, D. C., for the destruction of our beautiful parks. In this vandalism, Mr. Roosevelt himself may not be so much to blame as the politics that put in the present park officials.—E. E. S., Washington.

Traffic Arrest.

On July 15 a friend of mine asked me if I would drive him to Anacostia to look at an apartment, which I did. After we arrived there he didn't like the place from outward appearances. I had stopped at an intersection about 15 or 20 feet back from the curb, with motor still running, so I drove off again. There was a stop sign, but as I was already stopped, and there was no traffic, I did not think it was necessary to pull up three or four feet and stop again.

Well, it happened! A police car pulled up and asked for my permit, which I showed him. Then he said to follow him to the police station. I did and had to post $5 to appear at trial at 9:30 a. m. I was there and answered my name and was the thirty-ninth called out. I waited until 10:45 a. m., and trials had not started. So I was forced to leave court to return to my job, thereby forfeiting $5 collaterial.

I don't think the United States Supreme Court needs reorganizing; I think the traffic court and police department should be.—Newman H. Bailey, Washington.

Baha'i World Faith.

Baha'i is believed the world faith enunciated by Baha'u'llah in 1863 is the answer to the world's cry of distress. Baha'u'llah revealed the spirit of religion which has been lost through the literal interpretations of human beings, and founded a cause holding social and humanitarian principles that strike a true note in all earnest seekers after the one truth.

Chritsians, Jews, Mohammadans, Buddhists, Zoroastrians, sitting at the table of Baha'u'llah were proof of a challenging power which was capable of driving away such ancient and man-made superstitions and prejudices as afflict these peoples.—A Reader, Washington.

The President's Smile.

Let us go back to your issue of July 23 when a letter appeared under the heading "The President's Smile." Permit me to inform the writer that he is only one of thousands who object to the perpetual smile.

There is a time to smile and a time to look serious and a photograph taken with a broad smile is not the correct picture of the individual. It is highly objectionable to accompany a discussion of an unpleasant character with a smile. As a rule the perpetual smile is not indicative of much depth of thought.—R. Lappin, Washington.

Democracy Here?

Reader Argues For New Political Alignment In U. S. Today.

To the Editor of The Post: Sir—We Americans are wont to brag about our great democratic government and hold it up as an example for other nations to emulate, but a calm survey of the facts will raise the question in thinking minds as to whether we have democratic form government. The dictionary defines democracy as "Government directly by the people collectively," and I raise the question, Is this true of our government today?

In the first place, our Presidents are not chosen by the people at all, but by electors who are apportioned to the several States in accordance with their Representatives in Congress at the time of the election. Their vote is usually cast for the man that obtains a majority of the electoral votes, which, however, may not be a majority of the votes cast by any means. In fact, several of our Presidents have been chosen and served their terms who actually received a minority of the popular vote. Again, the electors themselves are not bound to vote for the candidate receiving the largest vote, but vote for whomsoever they please. Is this democracy?

The people choose the members of Congress who are supposed to be their representatives and make laws for the government of the country, but said laws can be vetoed by the President, or can be nullified by the "Nine Old Men" who are neither elected by the people, nor responsible to them. Is this democracy?

In case of an amendment to the Constitution, 13 States, containing about 5 per cent of the population, can nullify and defeat the wishes of a majority of the other 95 per cent. A case in point is the child labor amendment, which is perhaps favored by four-fifths of the people, has been languishing in the pigeon holes of the legislatures of some of our States for 12 years, without ratification, while the antilynching bill now before Congress, which is supported by perhaps the same proportion of the people, is being held up by Southern Senators who call themselves Democrats combined with a few other Senators from the West, and has not even been brought to a vote and stands no chance of enactment. Is this democratic?

Our great Constitution itself was enacted and passed upon by a lot of Tories, termed Federalists, and never intended to be democratic, and in fact, but for the influence of George Mason (the author of the Bill of Rights) and a few kindred spirits in the convention it would be a much more illiberal document than it is today, despite the numerous amendments that have been added since. It was adopted by a class composed of the intelligentsia and land owners, who were more concerned about property rights than they were about human rights, as a perusal of the instrument will reveal. As a matter of fact, no one was even allowed to vote in that day unless he was highly educated and owned a lot of property. Universal suffrage came along afterward.

I heard Thomas Marshall, who was Vice President at the time, in a speech made before the Bar Association in Richmond, Va., state that we had never had a true democracy in this country and that real democracy was a modified form of socialism.- That rather than a government by the people, of the people and for the people, we had a government by the few, of the few and for the few. We may not all agree with him in full, yet his remarks, coupled with the political history of our country, will go far to bear out his assertions.

To sum up the situation confronting our country at this time, we will never have a true democratic government until we purge our legislatures of the reactionaries of both parties and the politicians who think more of their jobs than they do welfare of the people, and regard their pet fetish of States' rights paramount to social and economic justice. To this end a realignment of the old parties before the next Presidential election is not only necessary but seems imminent.

WELLINGTON SMITH.

Washington.

Pegler's Liberalism.

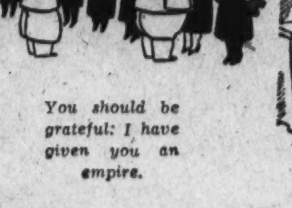
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: What happened to Westbrook Pegler? I used to enjoy reading him, specially his well-written articles covering the Olympic games in Germany. His analysis of Naziism and Fascism were very illuminating. They showed the American people what they must do to avoid the terrible experiences of the people of Italy and Germany.

Mr. Pegler writing about the Nazi camps in America, however, is not the same Pegler who covered the Olympics. He is very mild in his criticism of the doings in those camps. He minimizes the effect of goose-stepping and the Nazi salute. It seems that this is the road of all pseudo-liberals. When they begin to sense that a truly democratic era is approaching they make peace even with the devil to preserve the economic royalists' status quo.

SAMUEL SHINBERG.

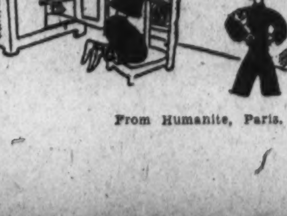
Washington.

Jibes at Fascism And Naziism



You should be grateful: I have given you an empire.

Give us this day our daily grenade.



From Humanite, Paris.

War Hospital Visit Shows Supply Needs

Barcelona Correspondent Finds Sanitary Wards Behind Lines Of Spanish Revolution; X-Ray Equipment Only Rarely Used.

By E. O. Deeble.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Figueras, Spain.

YESTERDAY I was offered a place in a car which was to come here, stay just one hour, and return to Barcelona. Having heard much about the hospital of Figueras, I jumped at the chance. Unfortunately, just as we entered the town, something went wrong with a front wheel, and although we managed to stop without damage to ourselves, it was found that the bearings had burned out, and we were just lucky that the wheel had slid inward instead of outward on its axle. While the driver went off to hunt up a repair shop, the rest of us scattered hither and yon about the various businesses on which we had come.

My path led to the hospital, an old building so picturesque that I dared not hope it would be sanitary. (In this I was agreeably disappointed, as will appear.) It had one of those vast round-arched doorways so typical of ancient Catalan architecture, in which the truncated wedges of stone that formed the semi-circle were at least five feet long each. The rather stern facade of huge stones gilded by age and sunlight was broken by very few windows until the arcaded third story let in light and air. A military band in process of forming itself into ranks occupied the archway and a goodly portion of the street in front, but I made my way through their ranks, learning that a military funeral was about to start, that of a wounded sergeant who had died in the hospital.

Doctors Giving Charity.

My own interests lying rather with the living than with the dead, I went on through the entrance patio with its little garden, up a flight of worn stone steps, and through a door whose lintel bore deeply cut into its stone the date, 1698, of the hospital's founding.

* * * *

WHAT a warm welcome and a guide through the intricacies of wards and corridors were at once mine. More little patios and cloisters and gardens, all very simple and ancient, and opening off them a series of wards and offices enlarged to cope with war conditions.

Space, light, air, cleanliness and good food, all are given to the women and children and wounded men, but a few of what one considers essentials of a modern hospital are sadly lacking, because the supply in Spain of certain things is low or exhausted. The case of instruments showed a large supply, but they are in need of plating, and my guide assured me that while this could be done in the town itself, there was not sufficient money for it.

Another thing sorely needed is anti-streptococcus serum, and when it was learned that I was an American, there came a frank request that I should ask my country to send catgut and the needles for it, since they have little of either, and that of bad quality, while the American variety is the best obtainable, and as they pointed out, of little bulk for sending.

England has done its very considerable part for this hospital, as I saw in the pharmacy, where one entire side of the room has cupboards filled with generous gifts, mostly from the city of Manchester, but a number from large companies, individuals, etc. Thanks to the English, the hospital need not worry for some time about food for babies and nursing mothers, nor for absorbent cotton, nor bromides.

I visited the fluoroscope and X-ray room, where good machinery has sometimes to stand idle for lack of photographic plates, and violet-ray lamps for lack of carbons. Only the most serious cases may now profit by these modern blessings. The operating theater has a fine glass table, as has the diagnosing room, both with non-shadow lights above them, for these are things that are made in Spain. The same applies to the beds and general ward equipment. It is the "expendables" that are needed, especially those that must be imported. The income from the one small wing where paying patients are housed is the hospital's only regular supply of money.

* * * *

THE military wards are filled for the most part with convalescent cases, men who live in the surrounding district, and who can thus be in touch with their families and their homes. They are much like military wards anywhere, except for the lack of crowding, which the hospital authorities hope may last. So far, only 120 beds are occupied, but the great building could accommodate many more were the need to come.

Many of the refugees are being treated for the dread trachoma, rife in the southern districts from which most of them have fled. This disease is a horror to the Catalans, and they are making every effort to stamp it out among their unfortunate guests. As it is curable in the early stages, much is being accomplished, especially among the children for whom this hospital reserves perhaps its tenderest care.

Education of the mothers in both prenatal and infantile sanitation and care is progressing apace, in spite of the innate conservatism of the peasant, prone to think that what was good enough for grandmother must still be of value. The maternity ward is one of the most charming rooms in the building, and one of the most useful, I was assured. Many lives of both mothers and babies have been saved, even after the nightmare experience of women near their time having to flee long distances on foot from their destroyed or captured homes. The courage and strength of the Spanish peasant woman, fast becoming proverbial, has been matched by the more gently born among them, and the doctors and nurses spoke almost with awe of the bravery of these mothers.

* * * *

BACK through long corridors, and down to the kitchen, where we saw how carefully precautions are taken to avoid infections among the patients. Plates, for example, do not pass through the kitchen, but are taken to and from a special room for washing and drying with good equipment and sterile conditions. The great cooking pots are handled with equal care, and everything, even though a meal was in course of preparation, was immaculate. It is a cheery kitchen, too, with huge windows over each sink that look out on the largest of the gardens. Catalans must have their flowers, although there be a war on.

Our final visit was to the little research laboratory, about the best fitted up of any part of the hospital, though tiny in size. Here experiment goes on constantly, especially on those diseases and germs whose effects have been exaggerated by war conditions. The doctor who showed it said simply that he expected to make no world-shaking contribution to science, but merely to improve some of the bad conditions that confronted him.

Out again, and bad news about the car, for we have to stay the night, as the repairs take some time. But Figueras is famous for its pretty girls and its good food, and if all war's discomforts were as light, no one could have cause to complain.

Mr. Bailey In Error.

In his minority report on the Memorial Day riots in which the police killed ten men at the South Chicago plant of the Republic Steel Co., Senator Bailey falls into serious error. He agrees with the findings of a coroner's jury in Chicago that the killings were "justifiable homicide." And he justifies the action of the police by arguing that the strikers had assembled in an unlawful manner. "The police had no choice," he insists. "They had to uphold the law and to disperse it . . . They exhausted peaceful methods and then met force with force."

The error of fact is in the assumption that the Chicago police exhausted peaceful methods. The movies which were shown before the Senate Civil Liberties Committee, of which Senator Bailey is a member, indicated rather emphatically that the police lost no time in opening fire on the strikers and that after the strikers had begun to retreat—that is, after they had begun to disperse—the police beat up those in flight in an unmerciful and brutal manner. There is a very serious doubt as to whether "peaceful methods" were even tried in this case.

There is also an error of principle in the North Carolina Senator's argument. Mr. Bailey assumes that because the strikers were violating the law it was permissible for the police to do as they pleased. On such a basis, all forms of police violence from the third degree to the use of firearms against any sort of offender might be justified. As a matter of fact, the police as the guardians of the law ought to be under the greatest obligation to observe restraint and to employ peaceful methods.

(Baltimore Sun.)

Contributed Verse

To Instants Fled.

By H. P. Stoddard.

The Drama of the World moves on and on,
Flows like an endless river, without pause.
And never, never will it turn aside,
That we may see its face in brief repose . . .

All verities, all facts, all certitudes
Belong to other forms, to instants fled:
Each moment we must build anew. The dream
Unique that blossoms now is mirrored by
No precedent, no pattern from the past.
Nor may our utmost prayers and prophecies
Predict the unmatched color of a [illegible]
That waits in grandeur for tomorrow's sun,
To prove how threadbare is this creed, how dead
This wisdom, this conviction of the hour!

Death Without Dying

By William Rickel

OUT of a peaceful life as advertising manager of the Stamford University Press, David Lamson, on Memorial Day, 1933, was thrust into the "whirlpool" when he was charged with having murdered his wife, found dead in the bathtub. He was arrested, the wheels of justice were set in gear, and the enveloping shroud of gossip and community hatreds closed in on him. Sentenced to die and sent to the "Condemned Row" of San Quentin, he saw his case taken up to the California Supreme Court, faced a jury of his peers four times, until in April, 1936, he was set free when a jury disagreed for a third time.

Nearly a year before his acquittal, "We Who Are About to Die" was published, a sober account of his experiences in San Quentin, his observations on prison routine and its effect on morale and spirit. He began to learn there what bitterness goes to prison with a prisoner or sprouts and grows there behind the barred walls. Lamson's 13 months in Condemned Row became his "field-work" on prisons and prisoners; though he never lost the sense that each man was a unique personality, not a number. Yet rarely can the reader discern, so impersonally was this study written, the terror and physical sickness that those 13 months brought to Lamson.

And now, a year after his acquittal, Lamson has written a companion volume to this treatise: a novel, "Whirlpool." In it, he has transmuted his three agonizing years into the higher truth of fiction, and he has transferred his subjective experiences to other characters and to an objective situation which he found mainly in the Alabama Reports.

* * * *

HANNIBAL NORFOLK is accused of murdering his brother, Joel, who had disappeared three years before after the two brothers quarreled over Hannibal's wife. The discovery of a skeleton near the scene of the fight only adds "proof" to the wild surmises that have passed from mouth to mouth for three years. From the moment that Undersheriff Prouty takes the eroded bones in his care, the reader is shown how a strange jury convicts Hannibal, a jury consisting of the remorseless cruelty of personal hatreds, class prejudices, community biases, half-remembered stories, political chicanery, the petty-pride of officials, and the indifferences of the common man—all those qualities in community and social life that reflect the innate stupidity and inertia of people, their fear of change and the original.

Lamson's novel is perhaps the most incisively written of all legal case-histories; it reads like the defense lawyer's brief for Hannibal, who, like the great Hannibal of Carthage attacking the Romans in Italy, had all the odds against him. There is a difference: where the usual lawyer's brief gains its unity from an intention to argue the legal aspects of the case, "Whirlpool' fishes into the antecedant situation, into the personalities of all concerned, into the flim-flam cardhouse of conjecture, the mere guesswork that characterized the case of "the people"—a pretty kettle of fish, "the people," his neighbors, and that hoard of the indifferent, many who are The Community.

Every prosecuting attorney throughout America ought to read "Whirlpool" again and again until it becomes a text for mediation and morality, until he learns to project his legalistic mind into the stuff which makes people the different living personalities that they are, not before the bar of the law, but before the immeasurable depths of their own emotions and economic surroundings.

* * * *

"WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE" was a realistic appraisal of the experiences of a man like Hannibal after conviction, when he is in prison. "Whirlpool" takes up the story at an earlier date and tries to show all the forces that can lead a court and jury to find an innocent man guilty and sentence him to die. The miscarriage of justice is a theme not new to literature, but Lamson tries to bring to bear his learning in sociology and his observations to show the dynamic reasons in the political and social set-up of a community that can bring about such judgments. Before literature enjoyed the tragic quality of such a situation, what it meant for the reader and the author: while Lamson attempts to reveal what it means for the prisoner, and more particularly still, how it can come about by unthinking cruelties of people.

"Whirlpool" reads, you have no doubt guessed by this time, like a document where in is marshalled slowly and ponderously the evidence of such injustices. Although Nannibal is innocent, nevertheless Lamson has written with such an eye toward impartiality that his conclusions and statements would apply to a man even were he guilty of his crime. The innocence of Hannibal only adds poignancy to the degredation that his experiences have left him with. "Whirlpool" is not without humor, though of a strained kind, which often enforces the satiric point and bitterness in which Lamson relives the terrors he himself grew sick with when he faced trial. It is an autobiography of death without dying.

* * * *

YOU may think that having outfaced the ultimate fear and undergone the daily dying of Lamson's four trials and three years would have given the artist experience and the stabbing emotional drive to write greafly, making art out of conviction and pain. That is the usual view: the artist must suffer to write, must die to be born. David Lamson is a case in instance proving that this is rarely true on this factual level at least.

"Whirlpool" is the document that proves that so many experiences in so many places entailing so many sufferings do not make a writer. As excellent as "Whirlpool" is as a document about our court system and its deplorable dependence on mob emotions, it lacks any distinguishing quality as a novel.

"WHIRLPOOL," by David Lamson. (Scribner's, $2.50.)

Life of Martin Luther

"LUTHER AND HIS WORK," by Joseph Clayton. (Bruce Publishing Co., $2.50.)

With an admirable restraint, yet frankly and fearlessly, the eminent English historian, Joseph Clayton, has written of the life and work of the sixteenth century storm center of Christian unity, Martin Luther. There is probably no single character in history about whom more partisan literature, prejudiced and biased, has been written, distorting the true picture of the leader of the "Reformers" to caricature regardless of the prejudices of the authors.

The result has been, by and large, that the character of Luther has been scarcely understandable, and no true evaluation of the man or his work under such conditions. Clayton has painted a picture which is understandable to those who want to know what the "Reformation" was all about. what sort of man was this highly volatile Augustinian monk. Martin Luther, and the general effects of Luther and the movement of which he was the prime force upon the world.

It is platitudinous to restate that Martin Luther presents a most engrossing psychological study. It is something else when that study is couched in language which removes it from the more or less obscure realms of scientific parlance. Such is the work of Mr. Clayton.

Luther was a man possessed of the fullness of man's emotion. He was subject to the widest variations in passionate emotion. Now sunk in deepest despair, cowed by fear, ravaged by doubt, he would rise to heights of loftiest self-assurance, presumptious hope and a stubborn, unshakable faith in the absolute incontrovertibility of his doctrine and destiny. But fear, says the author, was the motivating influence which forced Martin Luther to deny the faith of his fathers and to lead the movement which ended in religious chaos for all outside the Roman communion. Not that there was not justice in Luther's arguments against the secularization of Rome and the church, but that Luther was forced by an internal fear of his own final destiny to cast off the restraints, moral and spiritual, imposed upon him and others by the head of the apostolic church.

And what of his work? A "Reformation?" Hardly, since Luther and those who came after—Zwingli, Calvin, the Anabaptists, Knox and the others—did not effect a true interior reform within Christianity's communion. One does not reform by lopping off. Luther himself was struck by the evident lack of success of his venture, though he was powerless to undo the work which he had been so powerful to inaugurate.

Dr. Clayton's work is one of admirable historical proportion, coupled with a most pleasing command of language, which makes this portrayal of the tempestuous character of Martin Luther enjoyable as well as valuable reading.

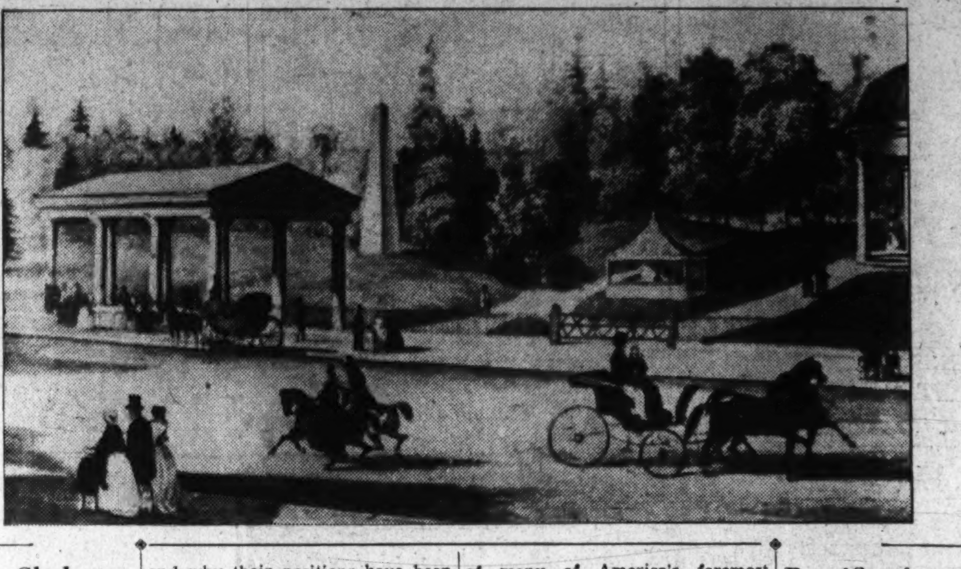
JAMES F. LEAHIGH,
Professor of political history, Georgetown University.

"FINGERS OF FEAR," by J. U. Nicolson. (Covici-Friede, $2.)

If you like classical allusions mixed up with gore and werewolves, then break the baby's bank if necessary and get this book. The author spent many years on a monumental modern English version of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales." This is macabre to the nth degree and should keep you awake at night even if this heat doesn't.

BOOKS
A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Panorama of American Society



Photograph From "Saga of American Society."

Scene at Saratoga Springs, 1851.

Many Family Skeletons Shaken by Dixon Wecter.

By Hope Ridings Miller.
The Post Society Editor.

More scintillating than society itself is this record of social aspirations in America from 1607 to 1937. With wit and as much accuracy as can be expected in a volume presenting such a vast amount of material, Dixon Wecter—a Texan, by the way—has penned an impressive picture of American social lights through the centuries, tracing their heritage, pointing out steps in their progress, and explaining how and why their positions have been retained, or lost.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish.

Elaborating at the outset on the splendor of society, the author explains that "the human heart hungers for 'the pageant and the fairy tale' of dwelling in palaces and castles, surrounded with paintings and jewels and having at one's call the slaves and horses and ships of kings."

The rich realize this dream. The poor watch from the sidelines at theater first-nights, at the marquees of great doorways, at the movies—or they read the newspapers. To a certain extent, believes Mr. Wecter, Hollywood has stolen society's thunder, or rather its glitter. The former's strings of pearls are longer, its automobiles sleeker, and its divorces more spectacular. "Yet for the multitude life among the social rich has not really lost its savor. The inflection alone has changed," according to this book. "Editors of tabloids well know that John Pierpont Morgan, John Jacob Astor 4th, Doris Duke Cromwell, Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt and Barbara von Haugwitz-Reventlow, along with the kings of Europe reigning or cashiered, at times allure the public more powerfully than all the cinema stars together."

Proceeding on that basis, Mr. Wecter follows the entire panorama of society from the days of the Cavaliers to the present, recording the development and changes that have formed the phenomenon as it exists today. Enlivening the narrative with anecdote, he explains in detail why the permanent settlers in America—the First Families of Virginia, Mayflower passengers, Knickerbockers and Quakers—were drawn from the middle and lower classes, the dissenters, the ne'er-do-wells, and the maladjusted.

The aristocrat, whose birth and heritage gave him an enviable position in the Old World rarely, if ever, pulled up his stakes and sailed for America unless he came for riches, adventure, or a term of exile as a colonial governor. In the words of Walter Lippmann, "There are no people who cling so ardently to a family tree as do those who have come down in the world." Perhaps this accounts for the fruition of whole forests in certain sections of the country. Anyway, this book tells which families have trees worth clinging to, and also which ones are actually entitled to bear coats of arms. In its chapters devoted to genealogy, it also traces the ancestry of many of America's foremost citizens from surprisingly modest beginnings.

It divides the outstanding Virginia families into first and second class, showing why the Fairfaxes, the Wyatts and the Throckmortons really deserve the badge of F. F. V.; and why so many others who claim it have no right to do so.

The heritage of other widely known families throughout the country is traced in similar fashion—the Lowells and Cabots of Boston ("neither family is of first rank either by date of arrival in America or by inherited status from the Old World," declared the author); the Vanderbilts and Astors of New York; the Cadwaladers and Biddles of Philadelphia; the Palmers and McCormicks of Chicago.

"Thomas Jefferson was the first prominent person in America who dared challenge the old hereditary principles of Europe," says Mr. Wecter. It was this President who, as most persons know, publicized the rule of etiquette (his own, incidentally) that "all persons when brought together in society are perfectly equal, whether foreign or domestic, titled or untitled, in or out of office." Replacing the old gradations, he inaugurated what he was pleased to call "the rule of pell-mell," that is "of gentlemen in mass giving precedence to the ladies in mass, in passing from one apartment in which they are assembled into another."

The history of every prominent social institution, of every famous social club, of the Social Register (and its requirements) of every social trend and its results has its place in this saga, whch is a saga indeed. The story behind the story of why Ward McAllister limited New York's inner circle to 400; the origin of such sensational gossip sheets as The American Queen and Town Topics; the line of demarcation between society and aristocracy; the importance of the society page in the society set-up, and the strange ramifications of Washington society are but a few of the subjects developed in this 438-page book which is nothing more or less than a Gone-With-The-Wind of the American social scene as it is, and as it aspires to be.

In view of the fact that the book is both inclusive and scholarly a biographical note on the 31-year-old author might not be amiss. Born

Ramifications of This City's Etiquette Set Forth.

in Houston, Tex., of German and English stock, he spent most of his boyhood near El Paso. Later, he studied at Baylor University in Texas and then went on to Yale, where he received his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees. In 1928 he went to Merton College, Oxford, as a Rhodes Scholar, and then returned to teach at the University of Texas.

Mrs. William Astor.

Later he went to Denver University, where he is now an associate professor of English literature at the University of Colorado.

"THE SAGA OF SOCIETY," by Dixon Wecter. (Scribner's Sons, $4.)

A Frenchman Looks at Germany, an Englishman at Spain

Henri Lichtemberger Reviews Nazi Regime From Viewpoint of Average Man.

By L. P.

Prof. Lichtemberger has written an intelligent and, on the whole, objective book about Nazi Germany, intended, we presume, for the average intelligent reader rather than for the student. Unfortunately, in spite of the comparatively short interval between the appearance of the French edition and the English translation, too much has happened in Germany and the rest of the world to make the book acceptable without some serious reservations. The admirable work of the editor-translator and the additional material supplied by the author for the English edition help some, but do not entirely overcome the difficulty of dealing with a country possessing the mobility and adaptability of Germany under the Hitler regime.

The book starts out with a chapter on the rise of national socialism, then takes up the various political phases, including a very comprehensive treatment of the religious struggle; and ends up with a statement—the most interesting part in the opinion of the reviewer—giving the attitude of a Frenchman toward Nazi Germany, which can be accepted as the attitude of the typical intelligent man without an ax to grind.

The chapters are of unequal merit, those dealing with the economic development being probably the least satisfactory, not only on account of the author's evident unfamiliarity with certain phases of international economics, but also because the Nazi government has found it necessary to shift its economic position quite frequently and to reveal as little as possible the strains developed as a result of the predominance of politics over economics.

One wonders whether the French in their present preoccupation with the state of Europe, to which Hitler's Germany is making such an important contribution, are deriving any comfort from the fact that a large part of the intelligent world is now sharing their skepticism of Germany's conversion. It is possible that the Hitler regime, in spite of all its artificial props, is a true expression of the German spirit.

There are a number of passages in the book that gladden the heart of the intelligent reader, but the student of modern Germany will find the book on the whole unsatisfying. For one thing the author makes too much use of "Mein Kampf" for an estimate of Hitler's character as well as for light on Nazi philosophy. There are not many people capable of writing objective autobiographies; some who have tried have been accused of cynicism and immorality. Even [illegible]ers of Hitler outside of Germany will admit that he lacks some of the most important qualifications of a frank autobiographer. The student will also look for a fuller treatment of the part played by the Bavarian Reichswehr in the early stages of the Nazi movement, as well as for some indication that the Nazi technique owes something to Italian fascism and Soviet communism. He is also likely to be somewhat disconcerted by the fact that Von Papen's coup d' etat against Prussia is not to be found in the part dealing with the Von Papen government, but in the part dealing with the fundamental concepts of Nazi policy, where it detracts from the continuity of the statement.

The efforts of the editor to supplement the text with footnotes in some cases lead to rather embarrassing results. Thus, on p. 182 there is the surprising statement that according to numerous trustworthy observers "German publications still continue to maintain a high level of scientific value." This is contradicted not only by the long footnote on pp. 183 and 184, but also by the conditions prevailing in Germany at the time the original French edition was published, at least in regard to social sciences.

"THE THIRD REICH," by Henri Lichtemberger. (Greystone Press, $3.)

Keith Scott Watson Holds No Brief for War, but Reports It Objectively.

By Anne Holloway.

Nowadays another book on the Spanish crisis will have a hard time to hold its own: much less are its chances of finding a large reading public. Keith Scott Watson, author of the present book, "Single to Spain," became aware of the average Englishman's growing indifference to this war when he was partaking in the defense of Madrid last winter—six English M. P.'s suddenly appeared as a delegation sent to ferret out "human interest" stories for the benefit of the English press. It was becoming difficult for the papers to headline the revolution: "* * * The worthy reader of the morning paper was bored with bombing; it was remote. Smith would turn to Jones, on the 8:40 from Surbiton: 'It's an old Spanish custom — always having trouble, these. dagoes.' Unless heavily larded with 'human interest' they would turn to news of the divorce courts, secure under the hard, protective crust of their bowlers." Mr. Watson doubtless hopes that his book will jog at least a few people out of their rut of daily security. Certainly his story inveighs against the prevalent lack of imagination, the lack of charity in people.

There is no artistry in this book. Mr. Watson is a newspaper man and as such he writes in a style so compressed as to be choppy and, at times, almost incomprehensible. Moreover, as his interest is in the actualities, not in the theories, of the Spanish war, his swift passage from one event to another is somewhat kaleidoscopic. On the other hand, because he does deal with facts, as opposed to historical philosophizing, his book is eminently readable. "Single to Spain" is a narrative of personalities and events told with no other motive than to re-create an experience and relay it to others.

As an Englishman of Liberal sympathies, it was natural for Mr. Watson to choose to join the International Column of the Spanish government forces. Although the events that passed before him were those experienced by the defenders of Madrid, and although the horrors of war seen by him were, in the main, those perpetrated by the Italian and German Fascists, nevertheless, the author at no time pleads that the government forces were less brutal in war than their enemies. On the one hand, the destruction of Madrid by the Fascist air forces; on the other, the ruthless shooting down in the streets of a woman suspected to be a Nazi-German spy. Mr. Watson holds no brief for war.

Many points of view, many types of persons were encountered by the author. There is the French workingman with whom he talked in Paris before going to Spain and for whom the conflict was "a clear issue between the Catholic Church and Freemasonry;" and there is the lovely Spanish Elvira, a government official ,who said in parting: "You may return to your country; your rulers still find democracy works. For us in Spain our backs are to the wall. To me there are far worse things than being killed for one's ideals."

The main part of the book is concerned with the defense of Madrid against the Fascists. Once in the city, the author resigned from the International Column and joined the band of journalists living in the British Embassy. He gives us graphic pictures of the horror of the almost daily bombardments from the air, the increasing scarcity of food, the masses of people living in the underground subway stations where they were comparatively safe. We share his feeling "* * * of unreality, the film would soon be over, I should step out into the lights of Leicester Square, a cup of coffee in Lyons." The reality was usually too much for the mind to accept. On the whole, however, and in spite of this inevitable reaction, "Single to Spain" renders the revolution as a living, tangible thing. Mr. Watson succeeds in piercing the "hard, protective crust" with which we insulate ourselves; he brings home to us in many instances his conviction of "man's inhumanity to man."

"SINGLE TO SPAIN," by Keith Scott Watson. (Dutton, $2.)

Hitler Reviews His Four Years Before the Reichstag.

Associated Press Photo.

Soldiers March Through Ruins of Oviedo, Spain.

Progress and Ruin

By Charles Thomson

ARCHAEOLOGY deals in the main with that period of human existence extending back from around 1500 B. C. to the very beginnings. History, on the other hand, deals with a period roughly commencing with that date and extending to the present. Therefore, says Mr. Casson, an archaeologist of honor in his own country, let us turn to the findings for the longer period for information which will enable us to understand our present times. If we seek the key to "progress," let us turn to archaeology for our answers. We need no historical records—the material remains and their setting are "testimony enough."

Following this dictum, the author tears not only through the hundreds of thousands of years which are the province of prehistory, but through the ages of recorded history as well, in 200 short pages. He gives us a little taste of the earliest beginnings—early inventions, the first glimmerings of art, the rise of agriculture, the appearance of "civilization" with the first leisure.

He takes a running glimpse at Sumer and Egypt. He lets us have a peek at the Cretans, the Hittites and the Hebrews. He does the fall of Greece and Rome with little more than a mouthful. He finds the cause of Rome's fall in a "lowering of standards"—by which all he apparently means is that the power of the empire to defend itself crumbled for reasons he neither examines nor states.

* * * *

THE book is touted as a "challenge to complacency." The challenge is voiced in the last section—an examination of our present-day world. We are not collapsing, Mr. Casson says. We have already collapsed. The halycon days of Europe from 1890 to 1914—days which appear to the author to be characterized by a happy internationism—were ended by the cataclysm of the World War. That cataclysm was our collapse—though we are still running on the same sort of momentum that kept Rome together for many years after the first serious barbarian inroads. Today, fascism roams the world, dividing nations, but to conquer them, imposing its barbarian standards wherever its power takes root.

The only hope for immediate preservation of modern civilization appears to be the erection of a new Byzantium with walls thrown high to preserve the light of reason, justice, tolerance and liberalism. The components of this citadel will be the Anglo-American peoples, with the French probably thrown in. The only hope for an eventual unification is through "sane pacifism" and the gradual operation of the international community of scholars and intellectuals, who will gradually extend the basis for an international order.

* * * *

STUDENTS of the social aspects of our modern world have every right to cross fertilization of opinion and ideas from people primarily trained in other things. They have every right to expect a contribution of moment from one occupied in so directly related a field as that of archaeology. But the present results are far from happy. Specialists in one field can excuse errors of detail made by persons who may be specialists in another. But the shortcomings of the present book cannot be excused on that score. To a lay reviewer, it appears that the author has made claims for his own specialty which few of his confreres would attempt to uphold. In the absence of historical records students of the social organization of a culture are limited to imaginative reconstructions based on imaginary interpretation of the social nature and uses of the material relics of the culture under consideration. This interpretation is comparable to a paleontologist's reconstruction of prehistoric animals.

Both reconstructions involve reasoning by analogy, presumed similarity, or extrapolation, of facts cultural or biological present in historical records or observable in contemporary civilization. If we then attempt to use archaeological findings for the understanding of our present order, we do not apply "unassailable evidence," but an interpretation of that evidence," but an interpretation of that evidence which itself is a product of applying an interpretation of the present world which we were trying to understand in the first place.

* * * *

FOR example, assume that in a period a thousand years hence, an excavator unearths one of our contemporary cities. Our historical records are all destroyed. The society in which the excavator lives is deeply religious. He finds a package of cigarettes preserved in eternal cellophane. The investigator's conclusion is obvious. Our present culture was a deeply religious one. Here, surely, was incense to be burned in honor of a god!

The worst fault of the book—which has nothing specifically to do with archaeology or the other social sciences—is simply loose thinking. The notion of "progress" is nowhere clearly examined. It is said to contain something of "amelioration." But this is to say little more than that progress is progress. We infer from our reading of the book that progress has something to do with social unification and cultural aggregation. This is nowhere made explicit. Nor are the values or disvalues of these historical processes thoroughly scrutinized.

The thing of most value in the book is the statement that our contemporary barbarians are within—we fear no uncivilized foreign hordes. But it is hardly worth reading the book to get that rather obvious point. All of the archaeology and the history can more profitably be read elsewhere. The analysis of contemporary politics is little more than animadversion or statement of preference. The analysis of the nature of progress or the causes or meaning of catastrophe is sketchy and unsatisfying. If the reader, however, seeks a highly selective, sometimes diverting, highly generalized outline of human existence, he will find it here.

"PROGRESS AND CATASTROPHE," by Stanley Casson. (Harper's, $3.)

Capitalism in the Raw

"IN DEFENSE OF CAPITALISM," by James H. R. Cromwell and Hugo E. Czerwonky. (Scribner's, $3.50.)

Whatever of truth or untruth there may be in it, the statement has often been made, particularly by gentlemen of the left, that an economic or social system on the defensive is a dying swan indeed. If this be true, the title of the present volume, "In Defense of Capitalism," would seem to sound with deadly certainty the knell of capitalism.

To call the authors defenders of capitalism, though perhaps not entirely an error, is misleading. Whatever it is they defend is dispensed with simply by the statement that "true capitalism" has never existed and that "we cannot have liberty without democracy and we cannot have democracy without capitalism." They rather take the offensive for a program of their own—for, it seems, capitalism-in-the-raw.

If our present system is capitalism, the authors are not its defenders. Every effort of economists, politicians, and reformers during the present century, and particularly during the great depression, is a disappointment to the authors. To them, income and estate taxes, unemployment insurance and relief, public works, deposit insurance and child labor laws are all sadly mistaken results of "spurious theorizing" of contemporary economists and politicians.

Messrs. Cromwell and Czerwonky visualize a system in which investors, who constitute the "fourth dimension" of industrial capitalism, will be unhampered in their investments, and in which they will be encouraged, through inducement loans by the Federal Reserve System—at negative rates of interest, if necessary—to make use of their money during times of imminent depression. Investors, they declare, are public benefactors and should be treated as such.

The essential error of economists is that they overlook the importance of money and of price in the economic system, the authors state in setting forth their "laws of scientific money." Prices must be such as to guarantee profits (their argument against the contemporary low-price school is realistic, to say the least), and there must be a consistent flow of money synchronized with increasing productive capacity. Since investment represents savings and savings represent abstention from consumption, there is a lack of money with which the consumer can take finished goods off the market. Which is obvious, and which, indeed, is the key problem in economic fluctuation.

Hence the authors' proposals: The Federal Reserve Board should be empowered to originate dollar additions by making grants to the Treasury, to regulate reserve requirements so as to enable commercial banks to create dollar additions, and to induce dollar additions by subsidizing bank loans to private enterprise.

JOHN WILLARD

Erratum

A review of Col. Bentley Mott's book, "Twenty Years as Military Attache" appeared on this page on July 18. The price was given as $3.50.

The Oxford University Press, publisher of the book, has notified the Editor that the price was later changed to $2.50. The Editor regrets this oversight.

SECTION IV | SOCIETY Weddings • Club News

The Washington Post

FASHION Household • Mary Haworth | SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1937 S ****

Miss Marsyl Stokes Presented to Society at Brilliant Affair in Newport

D. C. Guests Among 600 At Function

Bois Dore Magnificently Lighted as Debutante Makes Her Bow.

Dinners Preceding Affair Attended by Parties Totaling 210.

Bois Dore, the million dollar home of Mrs. William Fahnestock at Newport, R. I., was the scene last evening of the most magnificent ball in many a season, when her great niece, Miss Marsyl Stokes, was presented to society.

The festivities began at a large dinner given for the debutante by Mr. and Mrs. Beverley A. Bogert at Anglesea. The debutante's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock, had originally planned to entertain at a dinner for her at their home, Ker Avor, but at the last minute plans were changed. There were 150 young people at the Bogert's dinner, while Mrs. Henry Drummond-Wolff, the debutante's mother, with her husband, and his brother, Capt. Robin Drummond-Wolff, and about 60 of the older guests gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock to dine before the ball.

Lights Shine From Ivy And Trees in Lawn

Even the driveway of Bois Dore signified last evening that this was a gala event. Hundreds of tiny blue electric lights were twined in the ivy which borders the road, and the entrance gates gleamed beneath flood lights placed there for the occasion. The entire facade of the magnificent villa was brought out in relief through ingenious lighting effects from huge flood lamps hidden from view in the surrounding foliage. The many large trees on the beautifully landscaped grounds were also illuminated in this manner.

The spacious terrace in the rear of the house had been covered with a huge canopy, and large white lanterns were suspended at frequent intervals. All the large trees in back of the house were brilliantly lighted, and, as many of them are blue spruces, their distinctive beauty seemed almost fairylike. Thousands of small blue lights twinkled in the clusters of foliage on the lawn, heightened the general effect.

600 Guests Received In a Bower of Flowers

The huge ballroom of the villa was decorated entirely in white, and there were literally masses of gladiolas, delphinium and larkspur. The debutante and her mother received the 600 guests, many of them from Washington, in a bower of flowers. Miss Stokes wore white, traditional for a "coming-out" party, her organza frock being made with a full skirt and designed in the Victorian style. Mrs. Drummond-Wolff, noted on two continents for her chic, chose an unusual gown of pink and purple brocade, a Schiaparelli model shot with gold and silver.

A large tent was erected on the lawn, and here a sumptuous buffet supper was served at small individual tables. The color scheme was blue and yellow, brought out by the use of flowers in these shades with blended lighting in the same tints. Blue and yellow were also the colors used in the foyers of Bois Dore and through the halls, with gladioli and delphinium predominating. Meyer Davis, who often plays at the White House and at many dances in the Capital, furnished the music.

The ball climaxed a brilliant day at Newport, which was flooded with guests who arrived for the first race in the America's Cup classic. There were numerous dinner parties before the debut. Among those who entertained were Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Whitehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. H. Ripley, Mrs. Drexel Dahlgren and Miss Sylvia Remson Hillhouse.

To Be Presented Here At a Winter Ball

Miss Stokes is one of the most popular members of the younger set, and has been prominent in activities at the Newport Casino, Baileys Beach, and the Newport Country Club. The daughter of Sylvanus Stokes, formerly of Washington, her name is made up of the first three letters of her father's name and the first syllable of her mother's. Her mother is the former Margaret Fahnestock, and she is the granddaughter of Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, for many years a leader in the Washington society. Mrs. Fahnestock recently returned from Europe to Harrison House, her Newport villa.

Her grandmother will present Miss Stokes at a ball here in the autumn which will be a high light in the coming season. Then the debutante expects to return with her mother to London, where she makes her home, and no doubt will be presented to society in the British capital also.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bainbridge Packette, jr., of Staunton, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Rutherford, to William J. Wilburn, jr., of Roanoke, Va. The wedding will take place in the early fall. Miss Packette has often visited her aunt, Miss Augustine Jacquelin Todd, of Washington.

HERE is our affidavit that when the photographers said, "Look pretty, please," they did indeed. On the right is Miss Margaret Storm Lane in the garden of Mrs. Marvin Johnson's home where she is a house guest. Just below is Mrs. John A. Hollowell, jr., wife of Lieut. Hollowell, U. S. N., in the garden of her home in Crescent place. Mrs. Hollowell has just returned from a month's visit to Panama.

All Photos by Harris & Ewing.

Below is Miss Marion McDonagh, charming niece of Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, who makes her home at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Birds Hosts to Argentine Envoy At a Luncheon in Narragansett

Senor and Senora de Espil Entertained at Point Judith Country Club; Other Social News of the Resort.

The Argentine Ambassador, Senor Felipe de Espil and Senora de Espil, who are passing the summer at their cottage, Sea Dawn, Narragansett, R. I., were guests at a luncheon party given on Sunday at the Point Judith Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. S. Hinman Bird, of New York, and the villa colony.

Other guests present at the luncheon were Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Roberts, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. Lee P. Warren, of Washington, and Mr. Howard L. Hitchcock, of New York and Narragansett.

With the advent of the junior championship polo tournament, which opened at Narragansett on Wednesday, there has been a round of entertaining in the cottage colony, many luncheons and dinner parties at the Dunes Club, and also at the Point Judith Country Club.

Among polo players and their families who are expected at the pier for August are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bostwick, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rathborne, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard S. Smith, Lieut. and Mrs. Raymond E. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tyrell-Martin, who are here from California; Mr. Lindsey Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Howard, Mr. Joseph P. Grace, jr., and Mr. Stuart Englehart. Mrs. Bostwick is a daughter of Mrs. James F. Curtis, of Washington.

Five junior teams are participating in the Point Judith polo tournament, which has given a decided stimulus to the season at the pier.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, of New York, and who are well-known in Washington, were among recent yachting arrivals at Narragansett. They sailed to the pier on their yacht, Avalon, and in their party were Mr. and Mrs. Courtlandt D. Barnes and Mrs. Lewis C. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stevenson, of Glen Cove, Long Island, are also among recent arrivals and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nolen L. Hussey.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis White, who is well-known in the summer colony, entertained at luncheon at the Dunes Club on Sunday. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rush Sturges, of Narragansett; Dr. and Mrs. Walter Wickes, of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Sawin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian E. Smith and her sister, Mrs. M. Post McMurtry, entertained at the Dunes Club on Sunday in honor of Miss Mary E. Reed, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Isabel Cotton Smith, of New York.

* * * *

Under society patronage a bridge and whist party will take place at the Casino on Tuesday for the benefit of St. Peter's Aid Society, of St. Peter's Episcopal Church-by-the-Sea, Narragansett. Mrs. Fred A. Harmon, Mrs. Thom Williamson, formerly of Washington; Mrs. Mason Pfizenmeyer and Mrs. Charles F. Thatcher, of the summer colony, are in charge of the committee on arrangements.

The patronesses include Mrs. John L. Chamberlain, of Washington and Wakefield, R. I., where she is passing the summer; Miss Sarah R. Baldwin, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Richard Norris, of Philadelphia; Mrs. S. Hinman Bird, of New York; Mrs. Barnes Newberry, of Narragansett; Mrs. John C. Norris, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Mason Pfizenmeyer, Mrs. James Sheldon, Mrs. Henry L. Beadleston, Mrs. Thomas J. Jeffries and others of the summer colony.

Mr. Harry D. Holloway, of Philadelphia and Hollywood, Calif., has returned to Narragansett, where he is well-known in the summer colony. He is registered at the Dunes Club for the pier season.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Newberry will give a tea on September 1 at the Dunes Club in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Helen Barnes Newberry.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by DUDLEY HARMON

THE SLIGHT stodginess which marks dances at the Chevy Chase Club during the wintertime completely disappears with the hot months, and every Thursday and Saturday evening from now until Labor Day you find the place jammed.

Now one of the most exclusive of Washington institutions, the club originally started out as a rallying place for the local fox hunters, who met in an old farmhouse. Incorporated in 1893, the club began to add a golf course, hole by hole, until the present excellent course was evolved. Its porticoed veranda, looking out over the fairways, with a swimming pool and tennis courts at the side, make it one of the most attractive places for miles around. The outdoor dance floor is always crowded when the weather is fine.

Among those who have the Chevy Chase habit these sultry nights are the Belgian Ambassador and the Greek Minister—when they are not at Southampton or Hot Springs; Viscount de Sibour and his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henri de Sibour; William Rappley, who has been making his home at the club for the past five years; Carolyn Chantry, Mr. and Mrs. John Reyburn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Smith, Mrs. Campbell Pritchett, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Parker, Nancy Brereton, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William Brereton; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton, and Tommy Moorhead.

The most faithful of all in attendance are Senator and Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, who are to be found dining with friends nearly every Thursday and Saturday. The Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy, the Marquis of Sant' Orsola, is present about as regularly as the Lewises. Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery Blair dine at the club many nights in the week, but do not always remain for dancing.

* * * *

BUSINESS IS brisk on the Shoreham Terrace these mid-summer evenings. Among those glimpsed there the other night were Representative Robert Bacon with a group of friends—he is commuting between here and Woods Hole this month; Mr. and Mrs. Jasper DuBose, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eliot—he is general counsel of the Social Security Board, and Count van Rechteren Limpurg, Charge d'Affaires of the Netherlands Legation.

* * * *

HAVING DISPOSED of the "higher-ups," the State Department is getting around to assigning for duty some of the younger men who took the exams last September. Among those to receive orders lately is Evan Wilson, who got one of the highest marks given last fall, and who will be sent to Guadalajara, Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have closed their home in Washington and are spending the summer in the North

Other changes recently announced by the State Department: John C. Wiley, who is well known in Washington, has been assigned to Vienna as Consul General and Counselor of Legation. He had previously been at Antwerp, Belgium, as Consul General. S. Pinkney Tuck (former husband of Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock) has been given two new jobs: he will serve as counselor of our Embassy in Brussels and at Luxemburg in the same capacity. Previously he was First Secretary of the Embassy in Paris. Eric C. Wendelin, who was so much in the headlines when the Revolution broke out in Spain, where he was Third Secretary of the Embassy, has ben assigned to the Department of State. He has already been in Washington for some time.

* * * *

For summer speculation: What debutante of last year will announce her engagement to what young Washington diplomat?

3 in Cabinet At Newport ForCupRace

Miss Perkins, Roper and Farley Witness Yacht Classic.

Secretary Woodring to Leave for Fort Riley August 19.

The Secretary of War, Harry H. Woodring, will leave August 19 for Fort Riley, Kans., where he will witness maneuvers at the post.

* * * *

The Secretry of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper have left for a fortnight's vacation along the New England Coast. After spending the week-end at Newport, to witness the American Cup races, they will go to the Poland House, Poland Springs, Me. During their absence, their home on Woodland drive will be occupied by their son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Roper, and their children.

* * * *

The Postmaster General, James A. Farley, and the Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, are attending the America's Cup races as the guests of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Stephen Gibbons, aboard the Coast Guard cutter George M. Bibb.

* * * *

Jefferson Caffery, newly appointed United States Ambassador to Brazil, sailed yesterday on the Munson liner Western World for his post at Rio de Janeiro. He was formerly Ambassador to Cuba.

* * * *

Senator and Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, of Minnesota, will entertain this evening at an al fresco supper in their home on Ellicott street, overlooking Rock Creek Park. Guest of honor will be Mrs. Otto A. Zimmerman, of Minneapolis, who is visiting them.

The other guests will include Senator Shipstead, Representative and Mrs. August H. Anderson, Representative and Mrs. Melvin Maas, Fred Miller, Grover McGovern, Clare Franks, A. M. Stefano, Charles A. Joran, and the Misses Lillian Gullilland, Marguerite Lundquist, Phyllis Hawlish, and Mildred Cook.

* * * *

Representative Jerry J. O'Connell, of Montana, will be host at a men's reception in the Supper Club at the Shoreham tomorrow evening in honor of Dr. Edward A. Barsky, who has returned recently from active duty in Spain as head of the American hospitals in that country. Dr. Barsky has become world famous as a result of his humanitarian services abroad. He will give a brief account of his experiences.

* * * *

James W. Gerard, former United States Ambassador to Germany, is the guest of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt at Newport.

* * * *

Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, of Washington, and her son, Demarest Lloyd, jr., have taken Bridge House in Somerset, Bermuda, for the rest of the summer. They have as their guests Mrs. Bowler Hull, Mrs. Alice Gallup and Edward Weintal, all of Washington.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jean R. L. de Sibour have left by motor for the Middle West. They will go to a ranch in Colorado and remain until Labor Day, when they will return to Washington.

* * * *

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Bogdonoff, Westchester Apartments, will leave New York Wednesday on the Normandie for a six-week tour of Europe.

* * * *

Lieut. and Mrs. John Bolton will return this week from Newport, where they have been vacationing. They reside at the Westchester.

* * * *

Dr. and Mrs. Custis Lee Hall sailed yesterday on the Conte de Savoia for Europe, and before their departure entertained at dinner on the Starlight Room of the Waldorf-Astoria.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinem are spending the week-end in Atlantic City, N. J.

* * * *

Mrs. Max Wertheimer is spending two weeks in Cleveland, Ohio.

Doris Cromwell Is Visiting Mother At Bar Harbor, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell arrived in Bar Harbor, Me., yesterday by plane for a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, and Mr. Stotesbury. Mrs. Stotesbury will entertain the summer colony at a large tea this afternoon in honor of the Cromwells at her estate, Wingwood House, there will be 200 guests.

Mrs. Cromwell, the former Doris Duke, recently returned with her husband from a visit in the Soviet, where the latter was arrested for taking pictures. In return, he sent Stalin a copy of his book, "In Defense of Capitalism."

Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell and Mr. and Mrs. Stotesbury were guests of honor at a large ball given here May 1 by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., at Villa Rosa, the home of Mrs. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker.

Envoy's Wife Explains Trend in Soviet Union

Mme. Troyanovsky Says Her People Are Serious About Work but Like to Enjoy Themselves in Leisure Time.

By Nancy Archibald.

The reception at the Soviet Embassy for the record-breaking fliers, Michael M. Gromov, Andrei B. Yumashev and Sergei Danilin, in the absence of the Ambassador and Mme. Troyanovsky, revived the busy rumor that the Troyanovskys would not return from their visit to the homeland. Just recently I talked with Mme. Troyanovsky at the Embassy about what seemed to her a conservative trend in the Soviet Union. As she talked she twisted her handkerchief, like a schoolgirl reciting, in her anxiety to make her points clear.

"The people of Soviet Russia are serious during working hours," she said, "but after work they like to relax and enjoy themselves. They love art, music and the theater where the repertoire is made up chiefly of modern plays, some of which have been written by women. There are theaters in the biggest cities, in the smallest villages and in the most remote provinces."

About labor in Russia she continued: "Women, like men, are not compelled to work in Russia. Many women work because they enjoy it. As to the heavy work, some strong women go in for labor, but only after the medical authorities determine that their health will not be injured. Charity? Mme. Troyanovsky exclaimed, "there is no such thing in Soviet Russia. We have no unemployed. There is more work to be done in our fight for advancement than there are hands to do it."

When asked about the modern freedom in family life she said: "Divorces are not encouraged, rather at present discouraged, but are granted for serious causes."

Mme. Troyanovsky's lack of complete ease seemed characteristic of her country. It is changing, incomplete, in the throes of a new development, leading to an unknown destination.

I recall my first meeting with Mme. Troyanovsky. I had been reading some literature about the building of the great Moscow subway illustrated with artistic photographs of husky women—a sort of Wellsonian super-race in overalls. And so it was with a little thrill of fear that I followed the liveried footman up the wide formal stairway in the Embassy of the U. S. S. R. to a reception room where I was to talk with the wife of the first envoy from Russia since the time of the Czars. The room was impressive, restored exactly as in the old days—high ceiling, long lace curtains and heavy overdrapes on the tall windows, shining parquet floors and heavy gilt furniture. The chairs were stiff and high-backed, designed for that period when sitting perpendicularly was the fashion.

A table was laid for tea with caviar and a mountain of dainty cookies—by no means a Spartan spectacle. Watching the light play with the prisms of the big crystal chandelier I visioned the whirling skirts of the gay waltzers who had passed beneath it and the multitude of rooms thrown open to make space for the guests who thronged the Embassy at the great and giddy balls given by the Czarist Ambassadors.

I heard light footsteps and turned to meet this representative of the new Russian woman. A wren-like little person greeted me apologizing for being a moment late. Hers were gentle tones which came as a shock to one prepared for someone tall and deep voiced with the set look of a woman with a cause. We sat opposite each other in the huge chairs which almost dwarfed my petite hostess. She began in English, but dropped into French as we talked of our interest in music. Mme. Troyanovsky has gained a reputation in the Capital for the delightful concerts given at the Embassy. Current parties may lack the splendor of Czarist times, but they are not less enjoyable and interesting.

* * * *

Herr Wilhelm Tannenberg, a new Secretary at the German Embassy, is not really a newcomer to the Capital. With his wife he was here several years ago as German agent in connection with the litigation over property claims arising after the war. Upon being appointed to the German Embassy, Herr Tannenberg piled his wife and family into his car and drove here from Chicago, where he was Vice Consul. There are three children, a daughter, Gisla, who is 11 and artistic; and two sons, Dieter, 5, who already goes in for oratory, and Folker, a yearling, who specializes in blond, angelic smiles.

Frau Tannenberg served a delicious cake at tea the other day, and was kind enough to give me the recipe, which has been handed down by generations of her family. German housewives measure ingredients by weight, and we had much ado in translating the grams into American cups. The recipe follows:

Apfel Kuchen.

One-quarter pound butter
Four eggs
One cup sugar
One and one-half cups flour
Three teaspoons baking powder
Two pounds, or more, apples
Mixed sugar and cinnamon

Melt butter; add sugar and eggs; mix and sift in flour and baking powder; pour two-thirds of the batter into deep cake tin; add layers of thinly sliced apples dusted over with sugar and cinnamon; pour remainder of batter into dish and bake in a moderate oven for one hour until cake is golden brown, then cover with powdered sugar and serve.

At Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lester Baker, who make their home at the Shoreham Hotel, have closed their apartment and have gone to the Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel, Atlantic City, for the rest of the summer.

Dance Teacher Will Entertain

Tea Will Be Given Today in Honor of Mrs. Beach.

Members of Dancing Teachers Club, of Maryland, Virginia and the District, will entertain at a tea in honor of Mrs. Montie Beach, president of the Dancing Masters of America, in the Chinese Room at the Mayflower this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Leroy H. Thayer, president of the local organization, is in charge of this function which officially opens the week's convention of the national organization.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Beach will be the officers of the Teachers Club; Mr. Thayer, president, and Mrs. Thayer; Miss Julia Mildred Harper, of Richmond, first vice president; Joshua Cockey, of Baltimore, second vice president, and Mrs. Cockey and Mrs. Ella Banks, of Baltimore, secretary.

Mrs. Irene Harper, of Richmond, and Miss Mary Cabell Calloway, of Alexandria, will preside at the tea table.

The annual president's reception and ball will be given this evening in the ballroom at the Mayflower. Mrs. Beach will receive with other national officers of the organization, Mr. and Mrs. Cockey, Mr. and Mrs. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter U. Soby, of Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowman, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Christine MacAnanny, of Melrose Highlands, Mass.

Following the grand march, in which officers of the 20 affiliated clubs will participate, a special program of dance numbers, arranged by the Maryland, Virginia and District Club, will be given in honor of the president, Mrs. Beach.

* * * *

Miss Charlotte Elaine Kline, of Arlington, Va., recently gave a surprise bridal shower in honor of Mrs. Cecil Rhodes Yates, who, before her marriage last month in the Washington City Church of the Brethren, was Miss Helen Elizabeth Resser, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Resser. Dr. Resser is curator of the National Museum.

W.D.Ross Weds Sylvia O'Neal

Rev. Raymond White Officiates at Rhode Island Ave. Church Ceremony.

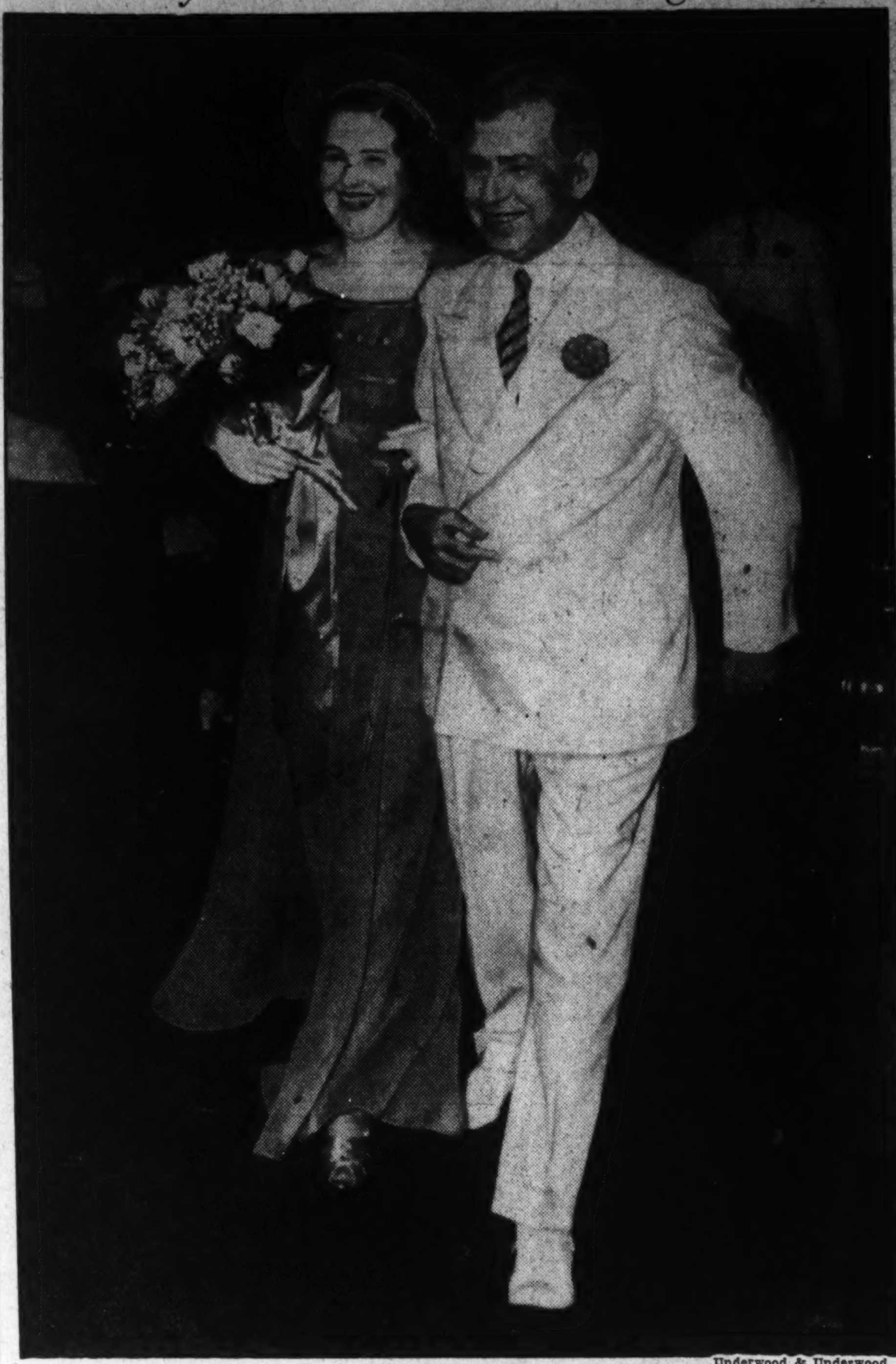
Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Protestant Church was the scene at noon yesterday of the wedding of Miss Sylvia Marie O'Neal, of Washington, to Wellington David Ross, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The Rev. Raymond White officiated.

The bride wore a gown of white mousseline-de-soie with a flaring, semitrain skirt, high, round neckline and short puffed sleeves. Her medieval cap was of hand-made filet lace, and she carried white roses combined with white delphinium. Mrs. Lillian Kiracofe Washington, of this city, was matron of honor and wore a gown of peach crepe, trimmed with light larkspur blue. She carried a spray of snapdragons.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother-in-law, Harvey Neilson, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The wedding marches were played by Mrs. Emma Howenstine, and George A. Dodge and his 7-year-old daughter, Mary, played the marimba.

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Noman Ager followed the ceremony.

Newlyweds After Noon Wedding Here



Underwood & Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Coulter Wells were snapped as they left the Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church after their noon wedding yesterday. Mrs. Wells is the former Elizabeth Thornton and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archer Thompson Thornton, of Virginia.

Miss Katharine Wayt Married To William Rodes Woodbury

Two of Virginia's Oldest Families Are United by Ceremony Performed at Staunton in the First Presbyterian Church.

A WEDDING of interest throughout Virginia took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church of Staunton, Va., when Miss Katharine Greenwood Wayt, daughter of Col and Mrs. Hampton Heiskell Wayt, was married to William Rodes McDowell Woodbury, son of Mrs. Coryton M. Woodbury, all of that city.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Lewis Gibbs, D. D., rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

This wedding unites two of the oldest families of Virginia, coming from a long line of Colonial ancestors.

Miss Mary Highland Bell presided at the organ and gave a program of selected nuptial music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of white crepe de chine over white taffeta, trimmed in rose point lace. Her tulle veil, draped from a halo cap of rose points, fell in graceful folds covering the train. She carried a shower bouquet of Killarney roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Lorna Denison, a cousin of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a gown of shell pink mousseline de soie, with pink hat and blending accessories. Her flowers were blue delphinium and pink gladioli.

John M. White, of Waynesboro, Va., was best man, and the ushers were Hampton H. Wayt, jr., of Frederick, Md., a brother of the bride; Edmund Pendleton, of Wytheville, Va.; Dr. Irwin Clay Hanger, of South Euclid, Ohio; Gilpin Willson, jr., John Hamp and Joseph Alexander, jr., all of Staunton.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the Orchard, the bride's home.

Mrs. Wayt, mother of the bride, wore an afternoon gown of black lace and georgette and a black lace and taffeta picture hat. Mrs. Woodbury, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in blended flowered chiffon, with white picture hat and white accessories.

The bride graduated from Robert E. Lee High School, this city, State Teachers College, Farmville, Va., and is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha. Mr. Woodbury graduated from Robert E. Lee High School and from the University of Virginia.

Among those who entertained in the bride's honor were the Spinster Club, Glenmore Hunt Club, Tuesday Afternoon Club, Mrs. O. L. Denton, Mrs. Edmund Pendleton, Mrs. Dayton Hodges, Mrs. Heirome L. Opie, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles S. Roller 3d, Miss Helen Cover, Miss Mary Atris Danner, and Mrs. C. M. East.

After a wedding trip North, Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury will be at home in Alta Vista, Va.

Fosters' Guests Leave for Home

Sandy Spring Couple Hosts to Two Friends for Week.

Sandy Spring, Md., July 31.—Miss Mary Cramer, of Washington, and Miss Arlene Wilson, of Plainfield, N. J., have returned to their homes after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Addison G. Foster at The Bungalow.

Miss Minnie St. Denis, of Montreal, Canada, who has been a guest of her cousins, Representative and Mrs. John H. Tolan, for the past month, has returned to her home. The Tolans have as week-end guests, Mrs. Tolan's sister with her husband and child from Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Lofton Wesley gave an informal supper party Saturday evening in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Wesley's mother, Mrs. Albert Stabler. Mrs. Robert M. Stabler, of Wallingford, Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stabler, jr., at their home, The Orchard.

Mrs. Robert O. Coulter, of Holly Cottage, has returned from a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Coulter, and family in New England.

Laurence Kirk, of New Jersey, arrived Monday to visit his brother, Mahlon Kirk, and Mrs. Kirk.

Miss Sylvia Such, of New Jersey, is a guest of Mrs. Francis M. Hallowell at West Cedars.

Miss Thornton Becomes Bride Of A. C. Wells

Virginia Girl Is Married at Foundry Methodist Church.

An important wedding of the week-end was that of Miss Elizabeth Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archer Thompson Thornton, of Brookneal, Va., to A. Coulter Wells, of Washington, which took place at noon yesterday, at the Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church.

The church was decorated with green palms and white gladioli. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of hyacinth blue chiffon with a shirred bodice and a deep squared decolletage. Her short sleeves were also shirred and she wore a maline off-the-face hat. Her shower bouquet was of roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Jessie Griffin, the maid of honor, chose a frock of pale pink marquisette made with a bouffant skirt, with which she wore a maline hat of the same shade. She carried pink roses and delphinium. Allen Gartner served as best man, and the ushers were William Miller, Robert Hume, Oliver Metzerott, William Carey and Donald Sheppard.

Among out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. William deKalb wyle, of Winston-Selem, N. C., sister o fthe bride; another sister, Mrs. William S. Newton, of Norfolk, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Meaton, of Philadelphia.

After a motor trip in the North, Mr. and Mrs. Wells will make their home at the Woodley Park Towers.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Jensen have returned to the city after a wedding trip to Canada and New England and are at home at 1365 Kennedy street northwest.

Mrs. Jensen, before her marriage last month, was Miss Sara Irwin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Irwin, of Reidsville, N. C. Mr. Jensen is the son of Mrs. Angus John Morrison of California.

The wedding took place in the garden of the bride's home in Reidsville, and was attended by many Washington friends.

* * * *

Miss Irma Weinberg, of Sumter, S. C., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Weinberg, for ten days.

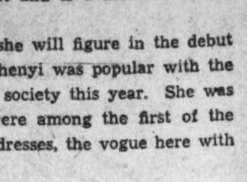
WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

IT SEEMS AS IF IT WERE only yesterday that Miss Sylvia Szechenyi was the little girl of the Hungarian Legation in Washington when her father was the Minister of Hungary at this world capital. Now she has made her debut in Budapest and is a member of the debutante colony in Newport this summer.

Washington debutantes are hoping that she will figure in the debut festivities here this autumn, for Miss Szechenyi was popular with the girls making their first bows to American society this year. She was one of the pretty Szechenyi girls who were among the first of the very young set to wear long silken party dresses, the vogue here with subdebs a few seasons ago.

Washington recalls with pleasure the attractive picture Count and Countess Szechenyi, the latter formerly Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, used to make with their bevy of lovely daughters as they went for afternoon strolls through Rock Creek Park. All walked at a brisk rate and the countess and her daughters always represented sartorial excellence.



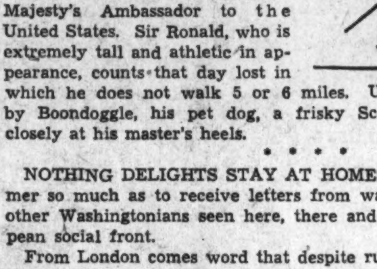
Another diplomatic walker is Sir Ronald Lindsay, His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador to the United States. Sir Ronald, who is extremely tall and athletic in appearance, counts that day lost in which he does not walk 5 or 6 miles. Usually he is accompanied by Boondoggle, his pet dog, a frisky Scotch terrier, who follows closely at his master's heels.

* * * *

NOTHING DELIGHTS STAY AT HOMES in Washington this summer so much as to receive letters from wandering friends telling of other Washingtonians seen here, there and everywhere on the European social front.

From London comes word that despite rumors to the contrary London is still most cordial to Americans and the life that centers around the American Woman's Club there is pleasant and interesting. Another center for Washington folk is the headquarters of the English Speaking Union, where members may be put up for a limited stay in cozy guest rooms.

At the American Woman's Club the genius of the place is Mrs. Herbert French, familiar to Washington as Miss Helen Healy, a frequent visitor from Boston, who is at the helm due to the illness of Mrs. Curtis Brown, the president. Directors of the club include Mrs. Byron Clark, Mrs. Robert Moseley and Mrs. Frank Mason, all more or less well known here.



Another hospitable home in London where Americans are constantly entertained is that of Dr. and Mrs. Warren Pearl. Dr. Pearl is the physician of the American Consulate, and Mrs. Pearl lends their house for so many meetings that it is regarded as a center of charity activities in London. Then, too, she has the reputation for serving the best coffee in the British capital.

Mrs. Frederick Sterling, formerly Miss Dorothy Williams, sister of Mrs. Joseph Leiter, is much in the social foreground in Paris as the wife of one of the American commissioners to the exposition now in progress there. Naturally Paris is filled with Americans just now

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

LARGE
VIRGINIA
ESTATE
Near WASHINGTON

with a perfect stone Colonial home. 7 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large cottage for guests. Swimming pool. Barns for the best stock. Greenhouse. 4-car garage. Rolling productive fields. Woodlands. Stream. Get full details and inspect this property by appointment with

L. S. SCOTT CORPORATION
815 15th St. N.W.
Telephone NAtional 4193

To Have Your Hair
Styled Artistically
AND OBTAIN THE
ULTIMATE IN YOUR
Permanent Wave
select
Robert of Paris, INC
COIFFURE DESIGNER
1514 Conn. Ave. NOrth 2776-77
Willard Hotel District 5445

Brooks
1109 G Street

fashion's newest fabric sensation!

BLACK
JERSEY

Featured here in a smart reproduction of Alix *Roof Topper* model . . with the "sculptured" lines that are Paris' latest fashion rave! Sleek black acetate jersey . . with draped bodice and panel, and cleverly shirred buckle. Sizes 12 to 20.

$11

Better Dresses—Third Floor
(Mail Orders Filled)

WASHINGTON'S
COMPLETELY
AIR CONDITIONED
HOTEL

FROM CANOPY TO CORNICE

Apartments

Several choice air-conditioned apartments consisting of living room, 1 or 2 bed rooms and KITCHEN. Completely furnished, including kitchen equipment, maid service at attractive monthly rentals.

Rooms

Magnificently furnished—air-conditioned rooms, each with bath, shower and circulating ice water. Now available at monthly rentals.

Transient Rates
From $3 Single $4.50 Double
Free Garage
HAY-ADAMS HOUSE
SIXTEENTH AT H STREET
Opposite the White House
Overlooking La Fayette Park

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & COMPANY

TWO ADVANCED SALES OF
EXTRAORDINARY INTEREST

NEW WINTER CLOTH COATS

The most attractive coats we believe you will see this season, with the special merit of being made for us by the best coat makers in the country. The beautiful materials and the unusual fur trimmings combine to produce truly worthy coats of satisfying value.

WONDERFUL FUR COATS

This sale is your guide to the best fur coats, as our reputation for quality furs is country-wide. Many of these coats were made in our own workrooms on the premises by our expert furriers, and they are perfect in every detail . . . superior, of course, to factory-made coats.

Any coat purchased, cloth or fur, will be stored without charge, in our cold storage vaults on the premises, until wanted.

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Dimitri introduces

To the Women of Washington
The Farel-Destin Make-Up Bar
Used in the Continental Salon

Make-Up Bar

Where Each Patron of the Continental Salon
Is Entitled to a Complimentary Make-Up!

Meet the Farel-Destin Representative
From New York Who Will Be With Dimitri

DURING THE WEEK OF
AUGUST 2 TO 7 INCLUSIVE

WHELAN'S Continental SALON
1105 F STREET FOURTH FLOOR NA. 8225

Fete Honors Alexandria Bride-to-Be

Mrs. Robert Wickes Gives Shower for Miss Inez Gwynne Moore.

Miss Ticer and Fiance Guests at Supper and Dance.

Mrs. Robert Wickes entertained on Tuesday afternoon in Alexandria at a shower in compliment to Miss Inez Gwynne Moore, whose engagement to John Francis Hanber was recently announced. Bridge tables were arranged in the cool parlors of Buenos Ayres Villa, the home of Mrs. Anna Boal Wickes and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wickes.

The guests were Miss Moore, her sister, Miss Margaret Thomas Moore, Mrs. Alan Hunt Roberts, Mrs. Cecil Wall, Mrs. Robert G. Carter, Miss Pippet, Miss Mary Martin, Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, Mrs. Frank Clarke, Mrs. Chester G. Pierce, Mrs. Edwin H. Pierce, Mrs. William T. Burch, Mrs. John W. Howard, Mrs. A. D. Willard, jr., Mrs. Howard C. Richards and Mrs. Clarence J. Robinson.

Miss Ellen Archer Ticer and Stanley King, whose engagement was announced last week, were the guests of honor at a supper-dance party at the Shoreham on Tuesday evening, when the hosts were Robert Goodacre Whitton, Urban S. Lambert, jr., and Jack Howard.

Lieut. John Paul Barker Barrett, U. S. Navy, who had been stationed in Washington and was recently ordered to the West Coast, left last week to motor to Long Beach, Calif., with Mrs. Barrett and their two young sons.

Mrs. Milton R. Greenland and little daughter, who have been with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett, at their summer cottages at Ocean Grove, N. J., returned last week with Mr. Greenland who motored up for the week-end.

Edgar Warfields At Atlantic City

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Warfield are spending several weeks at Atlantic City.

Dr. Warren S. Grubbs, who has been on a trip for the past six months to Panama, Honolulu, San Francisco and Alaska, returned the past week to his home at 803 Prince street, Alexandria.

Dr. James M. Landis, Mrs. Landis and their young daughters, Anne and Ellen, who have made their home in Alexandria while Dr. Landis was with the Security and Exchange Commission in Washington, left last week for Cambridge, Mass. Dr. Landis is the dean of Harvard Law School.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wheat, Mrs. Mary McCullough and Milton A. Leadbeater left today to visit at Nags Head, N. C.

Miss Elizabeth M. Ramey has returned from a visit to Miss Blanche Pearman, at Scotland Beach, Md.

Mrs. Edwin H. Pierce and small son, Edwin, jr., leave today for Suffolk, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Darden. Miss Janet Pierce has been with her grandparents for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hooff motored to Monmouth Beach, N. J., last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martin, formerly of Seminary Hill.

Miss Mary V. Whitton and Miss Margaret F. Ogden left on Tuesday for New York, sailing on Wednesday on the Queen Mary for England, where they will join the party of Miss Eddie Dickert, for a tour of the Continent. While in London Miss Whitton will be the house guest of Miss Nan Bond.

Miss Fanny Dixon is spending the summer at Montrose, Pa., in the Pocono Mountains.

Mrs. William J. Cleveland and Miss Anne Cleveland have returned from a motor trip through North Carolina, with visits in Oxford, Creedmoor and Durham, and also to Keysville, Va., Mrs. Cleveland's former home.

Mrs. Wheeler Host To 2 Alexandrians

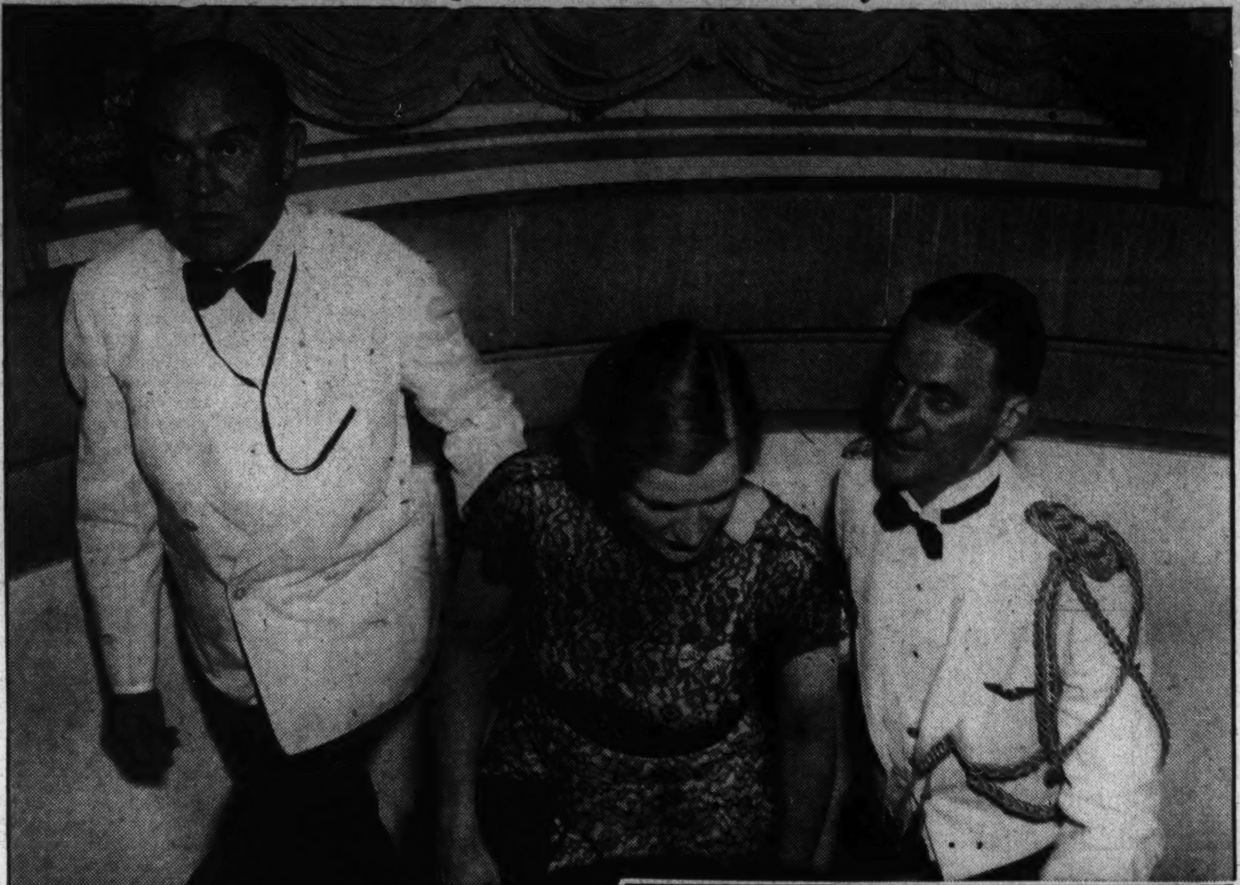
Mrs. Annie L. Demaine and her daughter, Mrs. John A. Lannon, jr., spent the past week-end with Mrs. Robert Lee Wheeler, at her home Willow Green, Prince William County.

Mrs. William J. Boothe left the past week for Long Island, N. Y., to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lanier McKee.

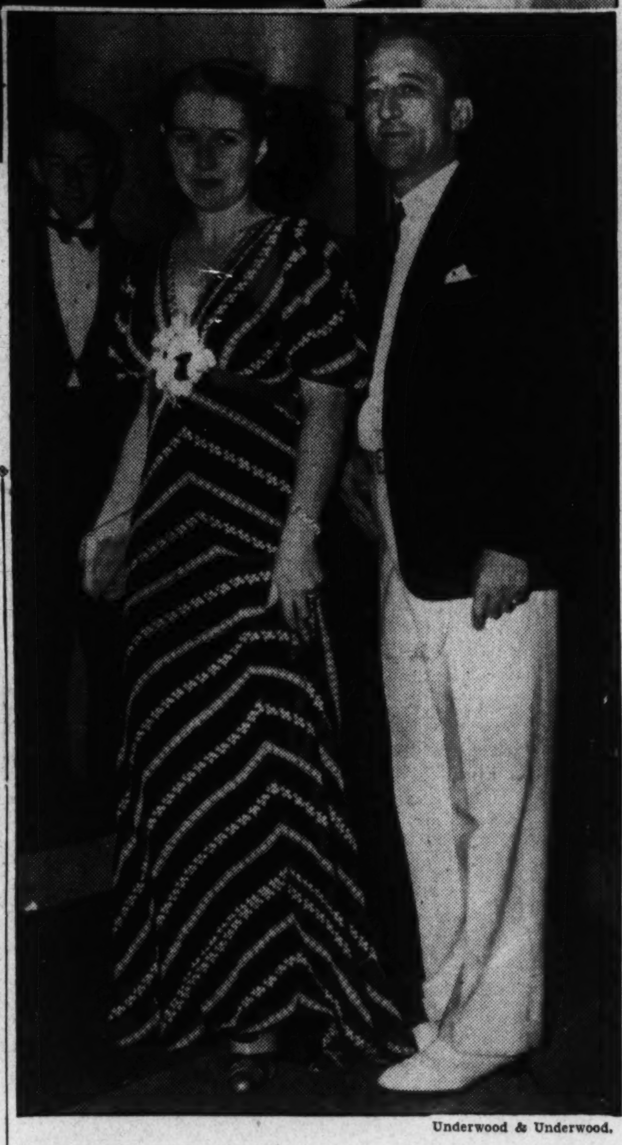
Miss Anne Lewis Smith left the past week for Guelph, Ontario, Canada, to join Mrs. Rathbone Smith and Mrs. Maude C. Laidlaw, for a motor trip through the Gaspe Peninsula.

Mrs. Lewis Cheeseman, of Orlando, Fla., is visiting her sisters, Miss Susan D. Fawcett and Miss Ellen Fawcett, at their home 517 Prince street.

Diplomatic Receptions Restore Activity for a Week



Harris & Ewing.



Underwood & Underwood.

When the Soviet Embassy gave a midsummer reception on Tuesday for the three Soviet fliers who made a record flight from Moscow to California over the North Pole, the turnout was large for this time of year. At the right are Senator Carl A. Hatch, of New Mexico, and his niece, Mrs. Bernadine Cavanash, arriving at the embassy. Above are the Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry Woodring with Capt. William T. Ritchie, aide to the Secretatry (left to right), mounting the staircase to the reception line at the Egyptian Legation on Thursday night when the Coronation of King Farouk I was celebrated.

Army Sport Set Drawn to Polo Tourney at Maryland Field

By Gene Reed.

The Intra-Circuit Polo Tournament has been the main attraction for the Army sporting set during the past 10 days. Sponsored this year by the Maryland Polo Club, all of the games are being played at their field near Pikesville, Md. Each day of play has brought out a large and keen audience of civilians from Washington, Baltimore and the Valley, as well as service people who have driven over to cheer on their favorites. It's well worth driving 50 miles just to see the field, snugly set down in the midst of Green Spring Valley's grassy slopes. On a hill just above the field stands the clubhouse, a particularly fine type of old Maryland home, surrounded by a grove of enormous trees. From the comfortable seats on this lawn it is possible to watch the game very nicely but, of course, most enthusiasts prefer to hang right over the sideboards.

After each game there has been a party at the clubhouse. The players get all heated argument over the game out of their systems while they change clothes. When they finally join the women under the trees they are in a beatific mood. Huge tables are brought out and set up, festive with many candles, just outside the porch. Everyone is so hungry and the supper is so delectable that conversation definitely languishes until the last bite of ice cream and cake.

The teams which have competed in the tournament are the War Department, Sixteenth Field Artillery and Third Cavalry, from Washington; the Marines from Quantico Polo Club and 110th Field Artillery teams, and the Penn-Lynn outfit from near Philadelphia. The final game will be played on Sunday afternoon.

Maj. Oleson Tells Of Shipwreck

It was a pleasant surprise to see Maj. Oley Oleson chatting with Alice Trapnell and Bert Hines at one of the games. Oley recently retired from the Cavalry and promptly boarded a tramp steamer headed in the general direction of Egypt. Several months later he popped up in Washington, burned quite black, and tantalizingly chary of tales.

"Now tell us all about it, Oley!"

"Oh, pretty dull trip, except for the girl I met in Cairo, and the shipwreck."

"Shipwreck? F'r'heavens sake! What happened?"

"Just ran aground a reef in the China Sea. Battered about on it for three days before they got us off and we could creep into port."

"But what did you do?"

"Oh, drank rice wine and talked to the captain."

Now, really, what can you do with a man like that? Various hostesses were inclined to forgiveness when he presented each of them with an Egyptian bracelet of oddly wrought silver before he left for the West to ride in the late spring steeplehcase meets. He is on a flying trip to Maryland to take a look at the house which has just been built for him in Howard County. He apparently plans to use it solely as a place to keep his extraordinary collection of curios, for next month he is leaving for South America. One of his new neighbors told him that there were 407 spinsters in Howard County, and Oley's friends suspect that this is the reason for the South American jaunt. Don't you like calf's-foot jelly, Major?

West Point Attracts Capital Families

West Point, N. Y., has attracted for the summer several of the families stationed in Washington. Mrs. Carl Wash is up with her young daughter Patricia, and Mrs. "Bud" Merchant, with little Berenice, plans to spend a month there before they go on to Nantucket, where Col. Merchant will join them. Meanwhile, the Chief of Staff's son, Capt. Malin Craig, jr., has come down from the Point to visit his parents at Fort Myer. His wife and tiny, golden-haired daughter will spend most of the summer with Gen. and Mrs. Craig.

On Wednesday Machine Gun Troop of the Tenth United States Cavalry, at Fort Myer, celebrated its organization day with a lawn party. This regiment is composed of Negro soldiers and has a romantic and illustrious history. Among the guests were Col. and Mrs. Jonathan Wainwright, Col. T. J. Johnson, Mrs. Milliken, Maj. and Mrs. R. W. Grow and Capt. John Reybold. They were seated with the officers of the regiment at two large tables on one end of the lawn, from which they could get a good view of the festivities. Fried chicken and beer occupied everyone for a time, but soon a Negro swing orchestra sounded from the porch and the troopers began to go to town. When the officer contingent left, the dancing had started in earnest on the lawn. Shining-clean little boys, grizzled old men and belles from town were all truckin' and doing the "Big Apple" right there, and no one seemed to miss a waxed floor.

Desert Island Attracts Many From Capital

Marshall Langhornes Give Picnic Party at Their Point Camp.

Mount Desert Island, Me., July 31.—Social and sports activity on Mount Desert Island with its summer retreats of Bar Harbor, Seal Harbor and Northeast Harbor has met with a decided increase at this period of the season, with many of the Washington colony participating in the various affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, of Washington, entertained at a picnic party at their Indian Point camp on Wednesday in honor of Prince and Princess Burhaneddin, of Washington, and their son, Prince Osman.

Mrs. Stanley Rinehart, better known as Mary Roberts Rinehart, the novelist and playwright, entertained with a dinner Thursday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Manville who visited Bar Harbor in their yacht, the Hi-Esmaro. The guests included Col. and Mrs. Francis L. V. Hoppin, Mrs. John T. Dorrance, of Baltimore and Philadelphia; Col. W. W. Torr, British Military attache, and Mrs. Torr; Mr. and Mrs. George Batcheller, Mr. and Mrs. John Hampton Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. William McNair and Edward Ilsley.

Recital Tuesday.

Lee Gron, well-known American pianist and composer, will give a piano recital at the residence of the Hon. and Mrs. Dave Hennen Morris Tuesday afternoon, August 17. The patrons include Mr. and Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, of Washington; also Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, Mrs. John T. Dorrance, Mrs. John B. Thayer 3d, and Mrs. Madison Taylor, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. William Procter, of New York.

Gen. and Mrs. J. W. Kilbreth entertained at dinner on last evening at their summer residence here. The guests included Gertrude and Charles Sampson, of Boston; Edward Ilsley, Dr. and Mrs. William E. Patterson and Mrs. Van Renssalear Johnson, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. George Batcheller, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno and Mr. and Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Robbins, of New York, entertained at a luncheon this week. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barret, Mr. and Mrs. William McNair, Mr. and Mrs. E. Victor Loew, Dr. James B. Murphy, and Miss Zelina Clark.

D. C. Resident Entertains.

Foster Skillman, of Washington and Cincinnati, entertained at a dinner party at the Bar Harbor Club this week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Pike, of Chicago. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Pike, Eugene Pike, Mrs. George S. Munson, Miss Zelin A. Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Hallett of Baltimore and Washington, en-Johnson.

Miss Ellen Bryden to Become Bride of A. D. Surles, Jr.

At a dinner given last evening Col. and Mrs. William Bryden, of Washington, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen Bryden, to Alexander Day Surles, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Alexander Day Surles, of this city.

Miss Bryden attended the Madeira School here and her fiance was graduated last June from West Point. No date has been set for the wedding, as Col. Bryden, due to be appointed to the rank of general, is awaiting orders.

Guests at Party.

Mrs. Ingalls Sard and Mrs. Ord Preston, of Washington, were among the guests at a cocktail party given yesterday by Mrs. Ira E. Wight and Mrs. Charles McLure Clark at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va.

Martin's
REMOVAL SALE!
10% to 50% REDUCTIONS
In our removal sale there is an unusually rare opportunity to save on Fine China Service Plates, Tea Plates, Tea Cups and Saucers, Bouillon Cups and Saucers, and many other interesting things at great reductions.
1317 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
We will move to our new and larger store, 1223 Connecticut Avenue, during September.

THRIFT SERVICE, 7c lb.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 R. I. N.E.—NO. 1315

I. MILLER
Semi-Annual Shoe Sale
continues with
SuperValues
5.90 INGENUE, made expressly for I. Miller. Originally 8.95 and 9.75
7.90 I. Miller Beautiful and DeLuxe. Originally 12.75 to 15.75
Wonderful savings on DARK and WHITE shoes. A variety of styles, but not every size in every style.
COMPANION SALE! I. Miller Beautiful Hosiery and Bags!
AIR-COOLED 1222 F St. N.W.

Queen Quality
SALE
Entire Stock of QUEEN QUALITY VITALITY AND DEBONAIR Smart Summer Shoes
AIR COOLED STORE
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
Many White Styles for Your Selection
REDUCED TO
$3.65 $4.90 $5.85 $6.85
Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 F Street N. W.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & COMPANY
FINAL CLEARANCE SALES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS
Every member of the family may buy apparel and accessories at a saving from these special groups taken directly from our stocks and now selling at reduced prices. Keep in mind the fact that we have the best merchandise obtainable and that it is really an extraordinary opportunity to be able to buy such goods below the regular prices.
PLEASE NOTE THAT THERE ARE NO APPROVALS, NO C. O. D.s, AND THAT ALL SALES ARE FINAL
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Fifth Avenue I (above) $7.50
Voyageur I (at right) $12.50
KNOX NEW YORK
KNOX
Fall forecasts in Felt!
Here they are! Swinging, lilting, into the Fall! The latest in Felts with the new height of crown, a dashing roll of brim! With here a feather and there a ribband for colorful trim!
Knox creations . . . both . . . and you know what that means in style and quality!
• CHARGE ACCOUNTS CORDIALLY INVITED •
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
THE WOMEN'S SHOP 1310 F STREET

The AUGUST SALE
RaLeigh COATS & SUITS
SAVE 20% to 25% NOW!
Fine Korean KOLINSKY
. . . on Black Persiana
A flatteringly full collar, of the finest Korean Kolinsky. On the season's fabric success, Forstmann's Persiana, a beautiful nubbed cloth which readily adapts itself to the draped fitted silhouette of 1937. The becoming and practical self gilet gives protection against the wind with all possible charm. Don't delay, this is an unsurpassable value which we can not possibly duplicate later. $139.50
4 Ways to Pay: Inquire about our convenient payment plans . . . giving you up to six months to pay.
OTHER COATS.....$39.50 TO $139.50
RALEIGH SUITS.....$49.50 TO $110
• ENTIRE STORE COMFORTABLY AIR-COOLED •
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
THE WOMEN'S SHOP 1310 F STREET

Flowers Furnished as Gifts by Warden of Barney Neighborhood House Turn Huntoon Court in Southwest Into Pleasing Spot of Colorful Bloom

Club's Study of Housing Marks Beginning of Project.

Children's Theater Part of Development Carried on in Alley.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Huntoon Court has flowers blooming in every window of its alley dwellings all because an old stable across the way has been transformed into a place of cheery habitation and play.

It was on Decoration Day that J. P. S. Neligh, warden of Barney Neighborhood House, put up the flower boxes (discarded metal file cases painted blue) in the windows of the stable. One of the colored women from the row of alley houses opposite, asked if she might have some flowers. Mr. Neligh's answer was the gift of boxes and plants for every neighboring house. At the end of the season a prize will be given for the one which looks the best.

The work of transformation of the stable, which until the middle of April, sheltered work horses and a fish smoking plant, was undertaken as the result of a plan eventually to have a day nursery there for Neighborhood House. In the meantime it has been made into a children's theater, on the main floor and a "laboratory house" above.

Women's Groups Lend Interest

A year ago in May, the housing committee of the American Association of University Women, of which Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley is chairman, with the co-operation of the Women's City Club of which she is president, and the housing committee of Neighborhood House of which Miss Ellen Vinton is chairman, studied the possibility of forming a limited dividend corporation to clear an alley in Block 503 as a better housing project. The plan was found to be impracticable because of the cost and the fact it would have entailed razing historic Wheat Row, houses built as residences for the architects of the Capitol and the oldest "row houses" anywhere in this section.

To preserve the landmarks and secure the property for the contemplated expansion of Neighborhood House, Mrs. Wiley, Miss Vinton and Mr. Neligh purchased Wheat Row—and the barn belonged to the houses so it was put to immediate use.

Mrs. Laura Dreyfus Barney, of Paris, daughter of Mrs. Barney who gave Neighborhood House to Washington, and vice president of the International Cinema Association, sent $1,000 for the theater and a picture machine. One for showing slides has already been purchased. Later a motion picture projector is to be bought and the "movies" will include at least a few plays organized and directed right in southwest Washington. Police Officer Halstead, who is on that beat is taking an interest in doing what he can to further the project and has a movie camera with which he expects to take pictures later to be used on some of the programs at the theater.

Laboratory House Another Feature

Now for the second part of the stable transformation, and one which interests the mothers of the boys and girls who enjoy the theater. The old stalls have been used as the railing for the little stairway leading up to the studio apartment, once the hayloft and the living quarters for the coachman. Vines trail from blue flower boxes along the bannister and at the landing above gay little bottles and vases with vines and flowers in them stand on the rail.

Inside, the apartment has been arranged to demonstrate how, by careful planning, one may utilize every bit of space to advantage as well as convert cast-off materials into artistic furnishings. The hallway has a broad built-in couch, made from part of an old bar salvaged from a lumber yard that burned a few years ago. Another section of it forms the "kitchen bar" in one corner of the large studio room, formerly the hayloft. This separates the kitchen from the other part of the room and, at the rounded corner, is the cover of a roll-top desk, serving as a little cupboard open from the inside. The bar is also the dining table.

Built-in cupboards for dishes are conveniently placed. Nearly all the furniture in the room has been restored from pieces once discarded as no longe rin fit condition to use. The fancy top of an old dresser painted white and placed above the window and below the sill of the bedroom window, gives the effect of handsome old woodwork. A little powder cabinet has been built into the wall with a shelf above, an inexpensive mirror on three sides, the top of an old player-piano forming a portion of it and long window shutters with mirrors inside as the doors. An old radio has been made into a lady's desk.

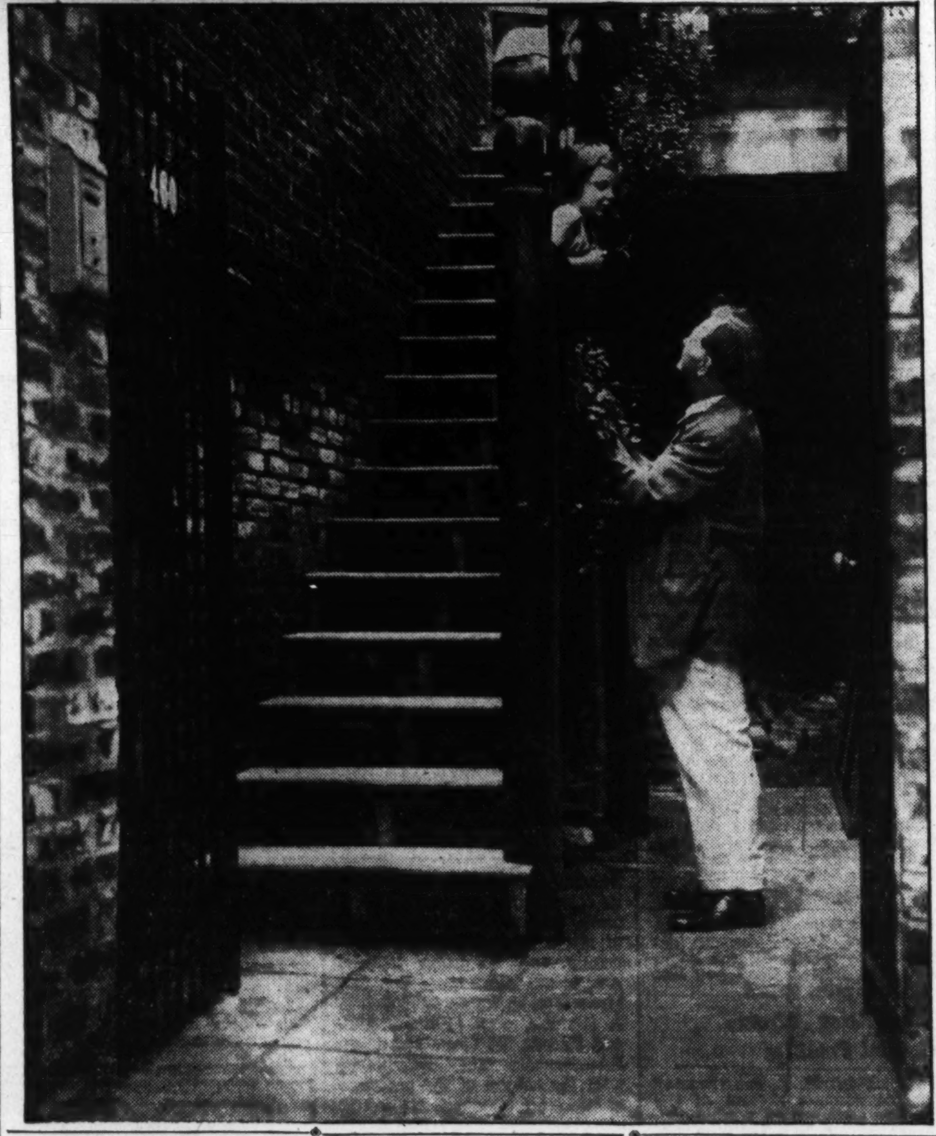
Women's Groups Visit Department

Women's groups from the Southwest neighborhood have already visited the apartment to inspect it and obtain suggestions for ingienous ways in which to make their own homes more convenient and artistic.

John Paul Gensemer, the architect, who is planning the day nursery for Neighborhood House, with his wife, professionally known as Marshall Adams, a fashion artist, is occupying the apartment during the summer. They are interested in the project and have worked with Mr. Neligh in planning every detail of the house.

In Pittsburgh.

Miss Agnes Crivella, of Washington, is spending the week-end in Pittsburgh.



CLUBWOMEN of the Capital and others interested in housing projects have made recent visits to Huntoon court to see the stable behind Wheat Row which has been converted into a children's theater and "laboratory house." In the upper picture Marshall Adams (Mrs. John Paul Gensemer) is shown serving tea to Miss Margaret Bell Merrill, executive director of Neighborhood House, at the "kitchen bar" in the hayloft apartment. At Miss Merrill's feet will be noted the roll top of a desk placed to serve as a little cupboard. In the lower picture J. P. S. Neligh, warden of Neighborhood House, is showing the flower boxes to one of the children of the day nursery. The railing of the stairway has been made from the old stalls of the stable, illustrating the use of cast-off materials to attain artistic effect. The flower boxes, painted blue, are old card files. The tin letter box, painted yellow, lends a bright touch to the entrance.

Underwood & Underwood.

"Madame Chairman" . . .

By Suzanne.

WHEN YOU READ about all the interesting dinners and programs at the Arts Club, you may imagine that that all the members are staying in Washington to enjoy the lovely garden back of the historic old house—but it's all artistic camouflage. Those who are here certainly are enjoying the garden and the club's summer activities, but actually there aren't many left in town.

The president, Lewis Lofton Moneyway, is here now but that doesn't mean he's been here all along, for he has just returnd from a speaking tour in the South.

Mrs. Marvin Custis and Miss Eleanor Custis are in East Gloucester, Mass., where the latter is painting. Miss Elizabeth Sawtelle, who lives at the club during the winter, is spending the summer as usual at her home in Ogunquit, Me. She is the daughter, by the way, of Brig. Gen. Charles G. Sawtelle, of Indian Fame.

Dr. Charles Bittinger has just returned from the South Seas, where he went with the National Geographic Society's expedition to paint the eclipse. He is now at Duxbury, Mass., with Mrs. Bittinger and their son, Francis. Their daughter, Dr. Isabelle Bittinger, of Johns Hopkins, and son, Charles, jr., who was graduated from the University of Maryland in the spring, will join them later.

Harold Long and William McManus, who were in general charge of the Bal Boheme last winter, are making a tour of New England.

Mrs. Warren Akers is in Provincetown, painting and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Peters, of the drama unit of the club, who recently returned from England are spending the rest of the season in Newton, Conn. Miss Annie Buckey is in Nantucket with her brother, the Rev Dr. Buckey, of St. Matthews Church;

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Etz and their daughter, Constance, are at Westmoreland Depot, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Russell are in Danbury, Vt.; Mary Riley one of the city's best known painters, is spending the summer in Maine and Lucia Hollerith is painting in East Gloucester.

* * * *

MAYBE these artists just have to get away in the summer to bring back inspiration for their winter work (think I'll join 'em). Anyway I haven't told you about half of them yet. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Leisenring are taking a Mediterranean cruise. Julian Gardner is on a trip to Russia; Jessie Baker is in Europe, visiting art galleries and doing some painting of her own; the Clifford Berrymans and Miss Helen Campbell are tourning the British Isles; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chapline are also aboard as is Dore Walton, the cellist. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Schlereth are in Munich, visiting the latter's parents.

Helen Townsend, who combines school teaching with her art, is in Panama for the summer and Catherine Melton and Ethel Prince are in China and Japan with the international meeting of educators in Tokyo their ultimate destination.

Rowland Lyon has gone to Mexico to paint; Edith Hoyt is painting in Quebec; Francis G. Wells, who lives at the club, is in England; Dr. Anna Bartsch Dunne and Mrs. Merrill are abroad and John Russell Mason, the composer, is in Bermuda.

Minna Gill, librarian at the National Academy of Science, and a lay member of the club, will be off shortly for a six-weeks trip to Egypt.

* * * *

NOT everybody in the Arts Club is going so far afield however, Miss Lesley Jackson is in Rockport with her sister, Miss Sheldon Jackson, visiting Miss Ellen Hale, the painter, who is the daughter of Edward Everett Hale, and Miss Gabriella Clements, noted etcher and mural artist. Mary K. Porter is spending the summer at her painting in Charmian, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Corss and Mrs. Anne A. Best are at Yama Farms, N. Y.; Marian Stevens is in Attica, N. Y.; Mrs. Carlton Van Valkenburgh, in Onteora, N. Y., and Mrs. Mirian B. Hilton, a leader in the Friday Morning Club as well as in the Arts Club, is in Erie, Pa.

Clara Saunders is off for Crawfordsville, Ind., and her sister, Marie Saunders, for Fort Monroe, Va., to spend the month of August. Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard who, with Hugo Inden, directed the French Episode at the Bal Boheme last winter, has gone to Lake Placid; Miss Dorothy Barnes is at Rehoboth Beach; the Norman Andersons are at Epping Forest; Miss Alice Clapp, in Atlantic City; Miss Aline Solomons on Long Island; Mr. Inden at Lake Placid, and Mrs. Susan B. Chase, one of the painters of the club, is on a trip through New York State and Canada.

* * * *

IF you've been to Alvah Belmont House, you've no doubt met Mickey. He is a handsome cat with a Roman striped coat, long whiskers, amber eyes and a collar with a bell on it. He is the mascot of the National Woman's Party headquarters, and apparently contented with his lot. However, talk about equal rights has been seeping through his cat-naps and he's about to take action on the matter of wearing a collar.

The collar is becoming but he feels it is undignified in the matter of the bell. It puts him at an embarassing disadvantage when he sees a bird in the garden, or a mouse in the house (in case there is a mouse in the house). It is discrimination against cats and discrimination is one thing the Woman's Party opposes—Mickey knows, because he hears them talk about it.

He stays up at nights thinking what to do about it and when he feels especially re-bell-ous, walks through the house tinkling his little collar decoration so everybody can hear it. Should you meet a handsome Roman-stripped cat stalking into the Capitol before Congress adjourns it will no doubt be Mickey, seeking equal rights for cats.

A. A. U. W. Tea Tomorrow.

Mrs. Ernest Walker and Mrs. Irving Ketchum will be hostesses for the tea tomorrow afternoon at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women at 4:30. Two programs will be given this month, "America Today." presented through photographs exhibited by Edwin Locke, of the Resettlement Administration, will be that for August 9 and a musicale by Prof. Otto Torney Simon, that for August 26.

Council Plans Boat Excursion

Democratic Women to Take Cruise Wednesday in Lieu of Picnic.

A moonlight excursion is being planned by the Democratic Women's National Council for next Wednesday evening in place of the picnic which the council usually gives every August. Many of the council members are taking large parties of friends with them and some are entertaining before the cruise. Mrs. Harry H. Dodderidge, president of the council, is entertaining at her home on Kalorama road before the trip and is taking a group of friends with her down the Potomac.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Condon are entertaining a group of friends as will Mr. Lacey Zapf, chief of the Bureau of Foreign Commerce and Mrs. Zapf. Mrs. Condon is former president of the council and is director general of the official Democratic Absentee Voters Bureau.

The council, which established headquarters last winter at 1325 New Hampshire avenue, has moved to room 202, 1406 G street. A hostess is on duty each day at the council's club room, where tickets for the excursion are on sale.

Mrs. Raymond C. Smith 1419 R street is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the excursion which will be given aboard the S. S. Potomac of the Potomac River Lines, starting at 8:30 p. m.

Sponsor Excursion Today.

Mrs. A. L. Schiller is chairman of the all-day excursion being held today by the Hebrew Travelers' Sheltering Society to Marshall Hall.

This Week In Clubs

TODAY.

Hebrew Travelers' Sheltering Society—All-day excursion to Marshall Hall.

TOMORROW.

A. A. U. W.—Regular Monday afternoon tea, 4:30.

Women of the Moose—Mooseheart committee, Columbia Chapter, meets at the home of Mrs. Rada, chairman, 2217 Thirty-first street southeast, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY.

Y. W. C. A.—Business and professional department, bicycle party through Potomac Park, meet at Tidal Basin Boat House, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.

Y. W. C. A.—Dr. Elmer Klein guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Wednesday Club, 614 E street.

Daughters of America—Annual excursion to Marshall Hall aboard City of Washington.

Thursday.

Women's City Club—Get-together dinner, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, chairman.

Women of the Moose—Executive committee, Columbia Chapter, meets at home of Senior Regent Mrs. Baldwin, 601 A street northeast, 8 p. m.; ritualistic committee meets at Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Dance on roof for Girl Reserves, 8 to 11 p. m.

Fleet Reserve Association Ladies auxiliary, meets Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street.

Government Workers' Council
Government Workers' Council—Reception, Alvah Belmont House, 5 to 7.

FRIDAY.

Y. W. C. A.—Dance on roof for Y. W.-Y. M. groups.

Moose Chapter Plans Meeting

Mrs. Emil Rada, Chairman, to Entertain Officers Tomorrow.

MRS. EMIL RADA, Mooseheart committee chairman, will entertain the officers of the chapter and her committee at her home, 2217 Thirty-first street southeast, tomorrow night.

The other members of this committee are Mrs. Anna Everham, assistant chairman; Miss Elnora Shaw, secretary; Miss Lavina Platt, treasurer; Mrs. Bessie Causey, Mrs. Ethel Allen, Miss Earl Mitchell and Past Regent Mrs. Margaret Deegan.

At this meeting of the Mooseheart committee, a recommendation will be made as to the specific Mooseheart project to be sponsored this year by Columbia Chapter, Women of the Moose, and plans will be discussed for the activities of the coming season to put the recommendation into operation.

For its regular monthly meeting the executive committee will be entertained Thursday evening by the presiding officer, Senior Regent Mrs. Robert Baldwin, at her home, 601 A street northeast. Other members of this board are Mrs. Calvin Giles, junior regent; Mrs. Rada, chaplain; Mrs. Hans Sorenson, past regent; Mrs. Jack Phythian, recorder, and Mrs. H. J. Clark, treasurer.

The ritualistic committee will also meet Thursday evening at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, at 8 p. m., to discuss plans for its summer and fall activities.

Spirit of Co-operation Aided By Library of District P.-T. A.

Mrs. Edward R. Seal Writes of Value of Book Drive in Janney School; Gardens and Other Activities Being Sponsored.

(Editor's note—With libraries, gardens, councils for fathers and special committees of mothers functioning in divers ways, the local parent-teacher associations keep busy throughout the year. Mrs. Edward R. Seal, in the third of her series of articles on their activities, gives a picture of the diversified work they do.)

By Mrs. Edward R. Seal,
Publicity Chairman, D. C. P.-T. A.

A SCHOOL LIBRARY project, suggested three years ago by Miss Mildred Terry, special teacher at Janney School, has not only provided classes there with valuable reference material but also has promoted a spirit of co-operation among teachers, parents and children as valuable as the library itself.

In 1934, soon after the school building on Albemarle street northwest had been finished, Miss Terry presented her plan to the executive committee of the Parent-Teacher Association. It was to conduct a "book drive" through the school for books and magazines suitable for elementary children and install them in the room intended for a library but neither furnished nor equipped as such.

Mrs. Mildred Holmes, then president of the association and members of her board welcomed the idea and mapped out details. Books and magazines were assembled indiscriminately until Mrs. George Hopkins came forward and began to catalogue them.

Index Special Reference Material

A special request was made for National Geographic Magazines, and duplicates were taken apart, and loose-leaf portfolios made, with material relating to various countries. Scrapbooks or portfolios of inventions and some pertaining to science have also been made, and all are in constant demand.

Mrs. Hopkins has trained a group of mothers to take charge of the library and each week during the school year, ten mothers do this work—one at each school session. They assist children in the proper use of the library; teach them how to use the various indices; how to grasp the point in a reference, instead of copying such references verbatim. Upon notification by the teacher to the mother in charge, pictures and portfolios pertinent to the work room units are doing are placed in that room's section of the library; books are loaned to grades for special work and many are taken home (a card index record is kept.) The teachers supervise the making of portfolios by the children, which are later placed on the shelves for reference work; they make a comprehensive plan for each week, so that any day during the school year, small groups of children go into the library to work with a definite idea in mind; the primary grades to look at books; the kindergartners to look at pictures and color them with crayon, and children from the upper grades for special research work. During all this time, if any child is at a loss as to just what to do, mother librarians are ready to help intelligently.

During the early days of the project, older children in the school built shelves in the library room to hold the books. The parent-teacher association has laid bright rugs on the floor, hung gay curtains at the windows, and placed comfortable chairs and settees for use of the children.

Wheatley School Develops Garden

Across the city, at Montello avenue and Neal street northeast, is the Wheatley School garden, begun some years ago at the suggestion, and through the efforts of Miss Florence Mortimer, principal, assisted by Mrs. Walter Jones, who was president of the parent-teacher association. The garden needs little introduction to the people of Washington, for it is an outstanding beauty spot in that section. The parent-teacher association buys the seeds and bulbs; it also sponsors a home garden committee, headed by Miss Burge, a teacher in the school. This committee visits the home gardens each Thursday, and at the first assembly in September prizes will be awarded to children who have earned them.

Children of the school have been at work all summer developing hobbies and these completed projects will be brought to the October parent-teacher meeting, where a hobby show will be had and prizes awarded by the association.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & COMPANY

THERE IS AN UNUSUALLY CHOICE OPPORTUNITY TO DO SOME WISE BUYING IN OUR

SALE OF

DIAMOND JEWELRY

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Watches, Engagement Rings, Dinner Rings, Bracelets, Clips, Novelty Designs.

When such savings may be effected on quality jewels it seems the right time for investment, and if you have any thought of a diamond purchase, you will be well repaid by seeing our sale selections.

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

BIGGS

Annual Mid-Year Event

Begins Tomorrow, August 2nd

More Than 500 Hand-Made Authentic Colonial Reproductions at

Special Summer Prices

Hepplewhite Serpentine Front Sideboard, from about 1750 inlaid with Satinwood, has the typical square tapered Legs. One Drawer lined and divided for Silver in one Compartment.

Special Mid-Summer Price

$189

Whether you are furnishing a new home, or an apartment, this summer or planning for the winter—Biggs can help you. Whether you buy on a budget income, or not, you will find this an opportune time to complete the appointments you have in mind for the home—While Biggs Mid-Summer Prices are available and our stock is complete.

Include Biggs on your engagement list for tomorrow. Visit our store with its complete stock of Colonial Reproductions—made in Richmond, Virginia, in the Heart of Colonial America.

1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAYS DURING AUGUST

Nancy Ray To Wed on October 9

Sets Date for Marriage to Matthew Strohm Evans.

Ceremony to Be Held in Church at Annapolis.

Annapolis, Md., July 31.—Miss Nancy Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ray, of Rosehill-on-the-Severn, near this city, has selected Saturday, October 9, as the date for her wedding to Matthew Strohm Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Evans, of Sherwood Forest.

The ceremony will take place at 7:30 p. m., in the Severna Park Presbyterian Church, and will be followed by a reception for the families and intimate friends at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Ray will have as her maid of honor, Miss Grace Almond, of Round Bay, and Mrs. Philip King, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly Miss Anne Green, of Round Bay, will be matron of honor. The bridesmaids will include Miss Harriet Grafton, of Washington; Miss Llewellyn Griffith, of Baltimore; Miss Nancy Witt, of Lynchburg, Va.; Miss Helen Giddings, of Catonsville, Miss Louise McKay of Round Bay, and Miss LeClaire Joyce, of Joyce's Lane.

Mrs. Mary L. Leitch, of Murray Hill, this city, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Olivia, to John R. Smithson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smithson, of Jarrettsville, Md. The wedding will take place in September.

The largest social event of this week in Annapolis was the wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth King, daughter of Mrs. William J. King, and the late Prof. King, of the Naval Academy, to Lieut. James R. Ogden, U. S. N., which took place Thursday evening in Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. E. Cranston Riggin, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, William Joseph King, wore a lace redingote over white satin. Her tulle veil was held in place by Orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Polly Ferguson, of this city, maid of honor, was gowned in blue net, with a blue net turban made in halo effect. She carried yellow roses.

The six bridesmaids, Miss Rachel Darden and Miss Granville Meredith, of Annapolis; Miss Marjorie Bischoff, of Washington; Miss Elizabeth Hanks, of New Bern, N. C.; Miss Josephine Gorham, of Rocky Mount, N. C., and Miss Elizabeth Westervelt, of New York, wore gold net gowns, and hats, made like that of the maid of honor. Their bouquets were of blue delphinium.

Little Miss Grace Hough, of Washington, a cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a long dress of yellow organdie and a wreath of blue and gold flowers in her hair, and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of blue and gold flowers.

Lieut. Albert S. Major, jr., U. S. N., was best man, and the ushers were six naval officers who are friends of the bridegroom.

Lieut. Ogden is on duty on the U. S. S. Northampton, now anchored off Portland, Oreg., and he and his bride will live on the West Coast.

Governor and Mrs. Harry W. Nice were guests of honor at the summer rally of the State Federation of Republican Women, held Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Quenstedt, at Jessup.

Chaplain and Mrs. William N. Thomas, of the Naval Academy, are now occupying the quarters at 12 Porter road, having moved from their former home at 82 Bowyer road.

Summer Scene in Cool Chevy Chase Garden

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Howard Nordlinger and her attractive little son, John Howard, enjoy the garden of their home in Meadow lane, Chevy Chase.

WASHINGTON SCENE

Continued from Page 2.

drawn there by the exposition and because of the fact that through the low rate of the franc just at present shopping is economical.

* * * *

NEWS OF THE BRISK FIGHTING in and around Peiping have pitched the talk at the clubs to war stories. One of the best told here last week was about Gen. Joe Wheeler, of Alabama, who had the unusual distinction of twice winning military fame, the first time in the Confederate Army and the second time in the Spanish American War.

Gen. Wheeler was also in the House of Representatives for a number of terms where he proved to be as fiery an orator as he was a fighter. At the time of the Spanish American War he was above the age of military service but persuaded President McKinley to give him a commission and let him do battle just the same.

The Cuban heat proved to be a little too much for him, however. At the Battle of Santiago Gen. Wheeler, who was ill, went to the fight in an ambulance. Then as things were going wrong, he jumped out of the ambulance, mounted his horse and led a charge.

In the excitement of the battle, forgetting where he was and what he was, he shouted to his men in blue, "The Yankees are running, they are leaving their guns," and then remembering where and what he was, he exclaimed:

"Oh, damn it, I didn't mean the Yankees. I meant the Spaniards."

* * * *

"NOBODY'S IN TOWN moan some of the unobservant. The answer might be: "There's nobody in town these hot July days but the President of the United States, most of Congress and the Cabinet and the chatelaines of official and congressional households.

In a single day the Poe sisters found these personages and personalities who make news still enduring life under a Washington more or less torrid sun: Madame Cantacuzene-Grant, granddaughter of Gen. Grant, cool and handsome as usual lunching in a downtown restaurant; Admiral Mark Bristol strolling bareheaded near Fifteenth and H streets, wearing a light tan suit, cream-colored shirt and blue tie; Senator Rush D. Holt, of West Virginia, and his pretty sister, Miss Jane Holt, walking briskly from a busy day at the Capitol through the park, Miss Jane in a white sport dress worn with a white silk sport hat; Representative Edith Nourse Rogers taking an early morning walk, as pretty as ever in a white silk dress and wide-brimmed sport hat, and Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the Woman's Bureau of the Department of Labor, shopping industriously for house linen and enjoying a luncheon of salad and ice cream in a downtown department store restaurant.

At the Chevy Chase Club there was Jock McLean, son of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, playing tennis with Tommy Moorhead and telling about the coal mine he is developing near Norfolk, Va.

Seen also in Washington was Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, here for a few days from Wood's Hole, Mass., where the Bacons have taken a cottage for the summer. Washington heat has no terrors for this leader of Republican women because she can keep as cool as cool can be in the lovely garden at the historic John Marshall house at Eighteenth and F streets, where the Bacons live when in the Capital.

Laytonsville Party in West

Five Depart on 10-Day Trip to Visit Denver Couple.

Laytonsville, Md., July 31.—George Howes, Warren Howes, Marion Howes, Walter Howes and Alfred Higgins left Sunday for a ten-day trip to Denver, Colo., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Howes.

Miss Genevieve Griffith, of Laytonsville, and Miss Janet Etchison, of Gaithersburg, are spending two weeks at Kamp Kahlert in southern Maryland.

Mrs. Charles Lee Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Duvall, of Damascus, and Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Watkins, of Cedar Grove, spent a part of last week in Atlantic City.

Mrs. William Milholland and Miss Carey Milholland, of Washington, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blunt, of Woodbourne, for several weeks. Mrs. Blunt, Miss Jane Blunt and Mrs Milholland plan to leave shortly for a visit in Port Huron, Mich., and Canada.

Mrs. Allison Taylor, Miss Mary Taylor. Mrs. Mary Allnutt. Miss Mary Lou Riggs and Miss Hazel Riggs are on a tour of New England States and Nova Scotia. On their return trip they expect to visit in Keeseville, N. Y., the former home of the Taylors. They will be gone about three weeks.

Miss Mary Magruder, of Sandy Spring, was the house guest of Mrs. J. C. Higgins and Mrs. Hugh M. Howard at part of this week.

Tennis Tourney Is Warrenton Social Highlight

Players, Guests Entertained With Luncheon at Country Club.

Warrenton, Va., July 31.—The highlight of the week, socially speaking, was the inter-club tennis tournament held today at the Warrenton Country Club. Players and their guests were entertained at a luncheon at the club at noon.

Among those who took part were Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Poole, Miss Dorothy Neyhart, Hug Spilman, Mrs. Raymond McGrath, Henri de Hellar, Harold Smith, Mrs. Clark Baldwin, John Buchanan and Dr. John Sinclair.

Miss Polly Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan, entertained members of the younger set at a dinner Wednesday evening. Her guests included Miss Austine MacDonald, John McCormick, Miss Elizabeth Charrington, Miss Virginia Calvert, and her brother, Alexander Calvert, and William Stokes, of Berwyn, Pa.

Miss Buchanan will leave to visit Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stokes, of Berwyn, before joining her parents, who will spend the month of August at Saratoga.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Cain entertained at a small dinner on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. David Batchelder had guests dining with them on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haserick and their two daughters have returned after a stay at Wolfboro, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington are at their Warrenton home after a visit of two weeks in East Hampton, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Thornton and Mrs. Mason McCarty are going to Lanoka Hoarbor, N. J., to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Allen at their camp.

Marion Zalesky Is Betrothed to Lieut. J. V. Smith

Capt. William J. Zalesky, Medical Corps, United States Navy, and Mrs. Zalesky, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Deering, to Lieut. John Victor Smith, United States Navy.

Miss Zalesky was graduated from the Madeira School in 1936 and attended Scripps College in California.

Lieut Smith was graduated from the United States Naval Academy, class of 1934. He is the son of Col. and Mrs. Holland Smith, United States Marine Corps. Col. Smith is on duty at Marine Headquarters, Washington.

The wedding will take place early in November in Christ Church, Coronado.

Clara May Downey's
OLNEY INN
OLNEY, MD.
20 miles North of the White House, out Georgia Avenue, extended
FOR RESTFUL ENJOYMENT OF GOOD FOOD and DRINK

Elizabeth Arden

presents

EVERY ESSENTIAL FOR LOVELINESS

in a

SPECIALLY CREATED VACATION BOX AT $2.50

*

It contains every preparation for her basic beauty treatment as well as for complete make-up!

*

OBTAINABLE IN AUGUST ONLY AT YOUR FAVORITE SMART SHOPS

Elizabeth Arden

1147 CONNECTICUT AVENUE, WASHINGTON • NATIONAL 4161

©1937 E.A.

July Engagement Is Announced

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS CATHERINE BURKE, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Burke, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who announce her engagement to Daniel J. O'Conor. She is a graduate of Trinity College and Mr. O'Conor attended Georgetown.

Hosts at Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Leary were hosts at a dinner party at the Shoreham Terrace last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jacobson, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Marsden. Others present were Lieut. Charles Benter, leader of the Navy Band, and Mrs. Benter; Mr. and Mrs. Tom K. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Dickerson and Mr. and Mrs. Marsden.

Entertain at Dinner.

Mrs. Edward C. Sasser entertained at a dinner dance at the Shoreham last evening . compliment to Miss Carol Woods Simler, of New York City, who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pollard. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Pollard, Miss Nancy O. Sasser, of New York City; John W. Sasser, jr., of Princeton, W. Va., and William S[illegible]cell.

The Bells Close Beach Vacation

Return to Winchester Home; Miss Spillman Wed to Walter George

Winchester, Va., July 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bell returned to their residence today from Buckroe Beach where they spent their vacation.

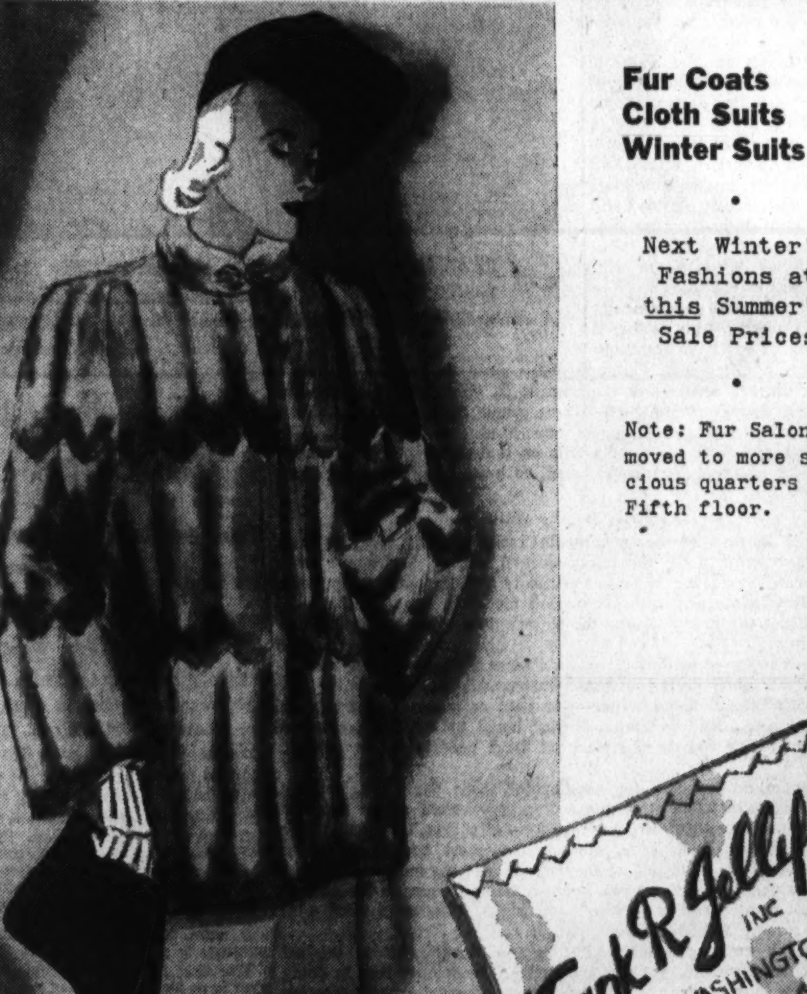
Of interest to many friends here was the marriage on Wednesday, at Bel Air, Md., of Miss Eloise Virginia Spillman to Walter Boltner George, of Colonial Village, Va. Mrs. George is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spillman, of Winchester.

The marriage of Miss Hilda V. Keiter to Walter Kees, of Martinsburg, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keiter, of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Cather, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Eddy and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Thresh, of this city, have returned from Sharp's Wharf, on the Rappahannock, where they spent their vacation.

Gossards
FOR SUMMER
MisSimplicity, Combinations, Corsets and Girdles
$2.50 AND $5
Betty Way
1325 E St. N.W.
Next to National Theatre
Authorized Gossard Store for Over 20 Years

Final Dress Clearance
$4.95 TO $14.95
Betty Way
1325 E St. N.W.



Fur Coats
Cloth Suits
Winter Suits

•

Next Winter's Fashions at this Summer's Sale Prices

•

Note: Fur Salon moved to more spacious quarters on Fifth floor.

Frank R Jelleff INC WASHINGTON, D.C

Furs...

Short, short is fashion's newest darling . . . the chubby jacket

Salute to the young fashion introduced in furs—these brief little jackets (from 28 inch to 36 inch "stroller" lengths) are a welcome change from coats and capes and, because they're so simple in line, they look equally smart with tailored or dressy clothes.

Chinese Mink—$361.25 (After Sale, $425)
Natural Squirrel—$143.65 (After Sale, $169)
(Sketched above)
Persian Lamb—$335.75 (After Sale, $395)
Seal-dyed Muskrat—$191.25 (After Sale, $225)
Mink-dyed Marmot—$143.65 (After Sale, $169)
Ombre Caracul Lamb—$85 (After Sale, $100)
Grey Caracul Kid—$76.07 (After Sale, $89.50)
Beaver-Lamb—$76.07 (After Sale, $89.75)

That's the "short" sideof our fur collection spotlighted for its high-fashion interest. If your choice is to be a longer coat be assured that Jelleff's fine variety is most apt to have what you want!

Erlebacher
1210 F St. N.W.

Tomorrow!
at 9:30 a. m.

Final Clearance Sale

This Extraordinary Store-Wide Selling Highlights These Events as Outstanding

"Erle-Maid" Dresses
(Third Floor)

Quan.	Description	Were	Now
32	Tub Crepe and Wool Dresses, 12 to 44	8.95 to 19.95	5.00
68	Street Prints, Crepes, Nets, Linens, Voiles, 12 to 44	12.95 to 19.95	8.50
25	Knits, one, two and three piece models, 12 to 42	16.95 to 45.00	8.50 to 22.50

Choice of Our Entire Stock of "Gown Salon"
... DRESSES ...
Orig. $29.75 to $69.75
Now $14.75 to $34.75
1/2 PRICE
Models for street, afternoon, dinner and evening. Sizes 12 to 42. (Second Floor)

Choice of Our Entire Stock of Spring
COATS and SUITS
1/2 PRICE
Orig. $19.95 to $115.00
Now $9.95 to $57.50
Sizes for women, misses and little women. Fur-trimmed Suits, Coats, 2 and 3 pc. Sport Suits, Sport Coats, Dressmaker Coats.

Entire Stock of Spring and Summer
"MILLINERY"
(First Floor)

$2.00	$3.00	$5.00
Orig. $5 to $10.00	Orig. $7.75 to $15.00	Orig. $10.00 to $18.75

If you're out for bargains, you'll be down the first thing in the morning, waiting for the doors to open! at 9:30

America at Last Producing Some of World's Distinguished Designs for Needlepoint

Even Surrealist Motifs Are Included by Artists

Georgiana Brown Harbeson Produced Fine Work Stamped on Canvas; a New Supple Untwisted Yarn.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

WE AGREE with Dickens . . . if you want to make a lady look romantic, just park her in a garden or beside a crackling hearth with some sewing in her hands. Many of his best heroines are introduced thus, and it always starts things off on just the right note. Oh, we're very sentimental about the whole idea. But don't get us wrong . . . we don't advocate needlework just because it's so becoming. Right now we're mainly very much excited about some new needlepoint designs because they are American designed and very distinguished.

The story behind these new designs is interesting, too. For much too long our needlepoint has nearly all come from Europe, and the patterns are usually already worked, leaving a lady only the background to fill in. That made needlepoint pretty expensive in the first place, and not nearly so much fun in the second. A well-known manufacturer, realizing all this, decided to have his entire line of needlepoint redesigned by an American artist, and offered in unworked canvas, with the design simply stamped on in the proper colors. He wanted something very specially fine, so he went to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and asked who was the best person for the job. He was told that Georgiana Brown Harbeson was the most outstanding artist in the field of needlepoint art, having done many pieces of work that had been considered worthy of being exhibited at the museum. So Mrs. Harbeson was commissioned to do the job, and she has covered herself with glory.

Adapted to Furniture.

The florals are lovely and especially adapted to the scale of our furniture as well as to the simplicity of our tastes. Especially interesting in this group were the simple colonial sprig motifs in allover pattern, and the Jacobean, Queen Anne and Chippendale adaptations. A classically austere lyre design was made especially for lyre back Duncan Phyfe chairs, while there are some very modern designs to fit into the most contemporary scene—positively surrealist they are!

Among the other outstanding things in this new collection are the needlepoint rugs. You make them in squares, which you then sew together. These are really beautifully designed and would be real treasures to own. They are made like other needlepoint except with heavier yarns and canvas.

A handsome needlepoint tapestry, suitable as a wall hanging or for a screen (for it can be made in panels), has deep southern foliage and birds for its design. Some colonial wall pieces—including a delightful figure of Betsy Ross—also suggest decorative uses. And Mrs. Harbeson's bridge-table top, her tray and bench covers and cushion tops are equally attractive.

The Roosevelt women, particularly the Oyster Bay clan, are celebrated makers of original pieces of needlepoint, illustrating their family story. What collector's pieces they'll be some day! If you have ambitions to do pieces of your own design, just go to the art needlework department in your favorite store and buy the plain canvas by the yard—it's as simple as that to begin. Then better get some squared-off paper, the kind you used to use in trigonometry, and work out your motifs on it first, so that they can be developed by squares. You could even do your family coat of arms in needlepoint.

Tapestries for the Walls.

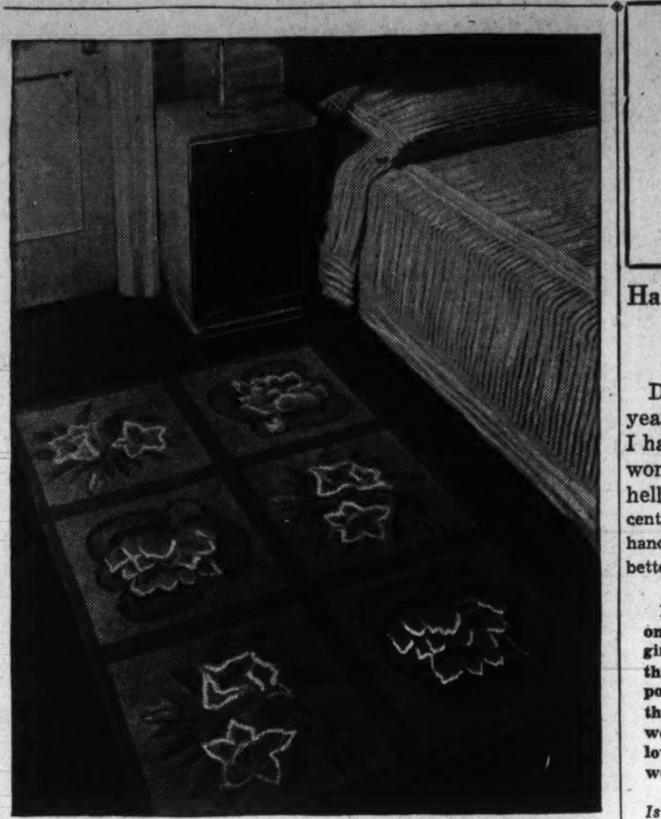
If you still like to take your needlepoint more leisurely, keep right on filling in backgrounds for the ready-worked motifs. There are some perfectly lovely new ones this season all ready to oblige as pick-up work. Many of these make distinguished framed pieces to hang on the wall. We don't mean the hollyhocks-by-the-cottage-door type, but really fine types of tapestry.

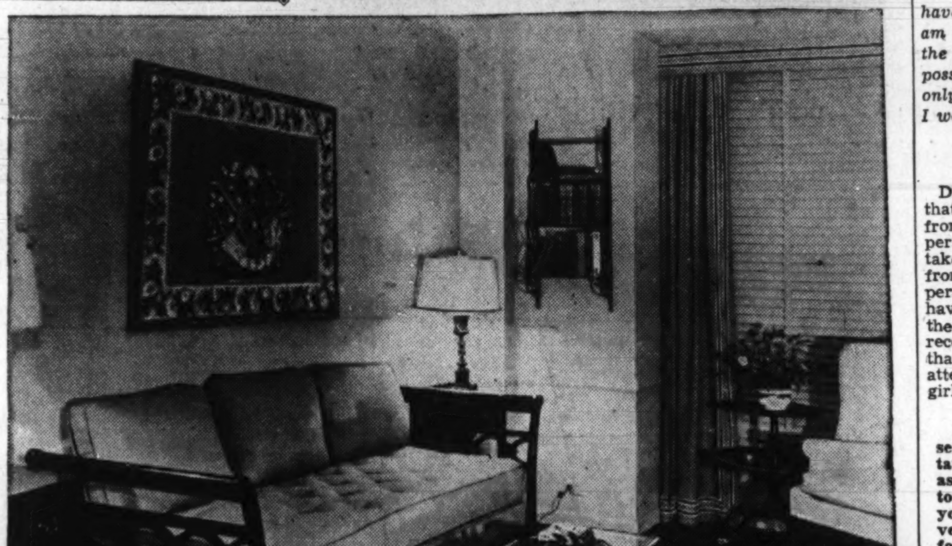
In a recent series of exhibition rooms a large framed piece of needlepoint with a French design—stringed instruments for the center and a simple conventional floral border—was used as the focal point in an interior we liked. And in Helen Hayes' home in Nyack, a pleasant wall-papered parlor has an old piece of floral needlepoint in an oval frame.

There are other purposes for needlepoint these days, too, such as coverings for boxes. One store suggests ready-worked pieces of small design to be used for this. Bridge-table tops, of course, bell pulls, trays with glass bottoms, book ends, albums and guest books and waste baskets are other places to put needlepoint besides the more usual chair seats and cushions. And there is a new needlepoint yarn on the market now—it's not twisted and is very soft and supple. Easier to work with and makes a more flexible fabric.

You'll find a thrilling selection of the new needlepoint in the art needlework department of your favorite store. Remember that in doing this kind of sewing, you're not just doing "fancy work"—you're creating real treasures that you descendants will cherish.

Copyright, 1937, Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.





A REAL heirloom would be a rug of needlepoint like the one shown above. It isn't nearly as hard to make as it may seem at first glance for it is made in squares and then sewed together. A distinguished wall decoration is a framed piece of needlepoint as the one in the lower photograph. It might well establish the color theme for the whole room.

Make Your Eyes Attractive

If your eyes are good points, play them up, and if they are not, improve them with carefully applied makeup. Don't; however, use makeup so it is noticeable. Here Rosalind Keith, screen actress, uses an eyebrow brush to clean powder from her brows and make them more sleek and smooth.

How to Beautify Eyes, Where 8 Out of 10 Men First Look

Tweezers Declared Essential to Grooming Brows; Brushing Will Give Hair That Sleek Look.

By Carolyn Abbott.

EIGHT OUT OF ten times, when a man meets a woman, he looks at her eyes. What does he think about? The two qualities most popular are animation and warmth. These often mean expression, humor and softness. Few men have a definite preference about shape, size or color. Men do not like eyes that are cold, hard, listless or conspicuously made up. They like lashes dark and long, but not sticky and loaded. They like eyebrows trim and charmingly shaped, but detest the kind that are drawn on as no human eyebrow ever grew. They are impressed by mysteriously shadowed eyes but shy from those that are obviously painted.

The first step in beautifying the eyes is to keep the line of eyebrows clear cut. Some women refuse to use tweezers at all on their brows. This is unfair to themselves. Taking out the stray hairs that grow out of line and spoil the trim curve is a matter of good grooming; it gives a clean look to the face, makes it look younger and better cared for. Two times a week, face a good light and take care of this little job.

Curve Gives Lilting Effect.

Slightly arched eyebrows give length to a round face. So do short eyebrows. But short eyebrows aren't as pretty a frame for the eyes as are long ones, which give the appearance of width across the cheek bones. Thin arched eyebrows, or straight brows, accentuate the squared line of the short-wide face. But don't try to make a high artificial arch. Too much arch makes the eyes appear smaller.

Well-groomed brows plucked in a natural line are desirable. On the thin face the brows should never be plucked in a thin line. It accentuates the thin lines of the face. If the brows are too light, run an eye pencil lightly over them in a slightly heavier, sharper line at the top. This makes the eyes look more luminous. If the lines of your face droop, carry out the eyebrow lines with a pencil in a slight upward curve at the ends to help give a lifting effect to the face.

Do you use an eyebrow brush? With it you can brush out the powder which makes your eyebrows look gray and dull after using your puff, and train the hairs to lie flat and smooth. A good practice is to stroke the brows the wrong way first, then straight up, then in the direction in which they grow. If you do this several times a day, they will look sleek and shiny.

Mascara Darkens Lashes.

When you have done all that is possible with your eyebrows, investigate the possiblities of eye shadow to deepen the color of your eyes, enlarge them and give them an alluring look.

Mascara darkens the lashes, makes them look longer and thicker and gives them a slight upward turn. Placing mascara and eye shadow on the outer half of the lids and lashes makes eyes seem farther apart, shadow applied near the nose makes eyes seem closer together.

Summer skull caps and bandeaus are becoming but they don't afford any more protection for the eyes than no hat at all. So if you must go compartively hatless this season, don't forget to use a little cream around your eyes at the end of a day in the sun. It is true that cream is not a cure-all for lines that have been formed by years of constant smiling in the same lines. But by softening the dry area, creams may help prevent new temporary lines, formed by squinting, from etching themselves in deeply and forever. Eye creams are usually much richer in oils than ordinary face creams.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Halfway in Love With Man Who Courts Herself and Another, Girl Wants Position Clarified.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My story is not unusual. A year and a half ago I came to Washington to forget the man I had been hopelessly in love with, who had married a fallen woman. I had gone with him for six years. I went through hell and I still love him, but I am trying to forget. Just recently I have met a wonderful young man. He's a perfect gentleman, handsome and everything a girl could wish for. I like him a great deal; better than any man I've ever known, save the one I loved so long.

* * * *

I feel that he likes me, but I have learned that he calls regularly on another girl Sunday evenings. When I asked him if she was his girl friend, he only said: "I don't know." This is my problem: I think he's swell, but I'm afraid I couldn't go through another disappointment like the last. If he is so in love with, or so involved with this other girl that no one else has a chance, I want to know it. If we keep on seeing each other occasionally, I'm afraid I may fall in love with him only to learn he loves the other girl best. Then where would I be?

* * * *

Is there any way I can broach the subject for frank discussion? We haven't known each other very long, and I don't want him to think I am in love with him, or even that I am falling in love with him. At the present time, I am out of work and know very few people, and it's possible I'm so dependent upon and grateful for his friendship that I only think I am falling in love. But he's so kind and nice to me, and I want to know him better. But I'm afraid. Can you advise me?

AFRAID.

What to Believe.

DEAR AFRAID: It would appear that you haven't learned much from your recent heartbreaking experience. If another woman could take your long-time suitor away from you and marry him, isn't it perfectly plausible to assume you have an even chance of capturing the whole-hearted devotion of this recently-met man, despite the fact that he is currently dividing his attentions between you and another girl?

* * * *

In my opinion, it would be a serious strategic error to precipitate a "frank discussion" of his association with and intention toward either the other girl or yourself. Such an inquisition is very bad taste, for one thing; and for another thing, it is bound to put the man on the defensive against you. Immediately he's going to begin to wonder what on earth he's letting himself in for through associating with you all. The average man fears and dislikes emotional intensity in women, for he has no desire to be possessed; and intensity and dominating possessiveness as a rule are twin attributes in the female personality.

* * * *

It may have been your forlorn and unresourceful dependence upon the other man which finally drove him into the arms of a more insouciant and seemingly more independent woman. In her relations with a given man, the wise woman always gives the impression that she can take him or leave him; that it doesn't matter over-much either way. Rather than create issues and force showdowns in this instance, why not congratulate yourself on your good fortune in having acquired an attractive and kindly man friend in this city, where eligible bachelors are at such a premium and where women constitute an overweening majority of the population? In knowing one man who can be a social companion, with whom you can "go places, see people and do things," you have an enviable opportunity for increasing your social contacts with men.

* * * *

If you want this man's whole heart, you can't demand it. You can only earn it. The best way to do that is to proceed on the assumption there are no other girls in his life; to ignore the existence of other girls; and to exercise all your resourcefulness and charm in establishing an ever increasing community of mutual interests with him. Make the most of every moment, every hour of his company, and stop trying to forecast the future.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Monday's Problem

Can she be helped to lead fairly normal life? asks woman who cannot relax for hours after participating in animated conversation; who becomes confused, makes mistakes and is ill afterward when she has guests to dinner; and who cannot "overcome that inside trembling which gives her nervous heart and indigestion." Her problem will be discussed here tomorrow.

Cocktail Sausages.

To cook cocktail sausages first pierce each one will a fork so it will not burst when cooking. Put the sausages in a frying pan and cover them with hot water. Allow them to simmer 10 minutes, then drain and serve. Cocktail sausages also may be broiled for five minutes.

Home Institute

Speak English Correctly

SELF-CONSCIOUS about your speech when somebody new comes along? Afraid the English you use with your own crowd makes a bad impression on the unaccustomed ears?

Of course it will be unless your speech is the sort people of taste and education use.

"I couldn't hardly see you acrost the street in all of this sun" Betty says to this new man she met at the club dance.

Then she blushes—remembers the "t" she always adds to "across" isn't correct. It's "could hardly," not "couldn't hardly." And adding "of" to "all" is quite unnecessary. No wonder the young man hurries on.

But it's easy, with a list of corrections for errors you commonly make, to be self-assured. Say "this is different from that," not "different than" or "different to." Say "the fire is over," not "over with." Use "the reverse of the coin" not "reverse to;" "where is he" not "where's he at."

"Two twins" means four people. Say "twins" when you mean two. You're wasting breath to say "widow woman" for a widow means a woman.

Observing niceties of speech wins approval of people you'd like to know. Our 40-page booklet, Common Errors in English, gives convenient right and wrong list.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, Common Errors in English, to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Hagerstown Hobbyist Collects 11,000 Match Covers in 3 Years

Mrs. Mildred Mask Receives an Average of 100 to 200 a Week From All Over the World, She Writes.

By Rae Lewis.

RIGHTFUL PRIDE in their hobbies has caused a number of readers to write letters to The Post after stories appeared concerning the same or similar interests of others. Mrs. Mildred Mask, of 141 South Mulberry street, Hagerstown, Md., was prompted to write by seeing a story of a collection of match folders belonging to Patrolman Frank Cornell, of the Annapolis police department. Her letter follows:

"My dear Miss Lewis:

"I, too, am a hobbyist and to date my collection numbers over 11,000. Now make sure of it—I said 11,000, not 1,100.

MRS. MASK.

"My collection is filed in large books and I have them from all over the world. I get, on an average, 100 to 200 a week. Recently I displayed them in a Hagerstown Hobby Show. I suppose that you have heard or have read of the big celebration that is to be held in Hagerstown this fall. Everyone here is so very busy getting ready for this event that one hardly knows which way to turn. I am a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Hagerstown and we certainly do have our share to do. But I guess I had better get down to telling you about my hobby.

"The reason for saving the match covers is this. Three years ago I attended a school in Washington, D. C., and the whole class went to a different place to eat each week. I kept all my match folders from each place and then decided to make it my hobby. It will be four years in March since I started collecting.

"I have reecived as high as 300 in one week. I now have nearly 11,000 and not two of them are alike. The duplicates that I have I sell or exchange with other collectors. Please remember that in a collection of 11,000 there are no duplications.

"I do have a special way of filing them. I put them in large scrapbooks that have the added filler. Each cover that I receive is classified. Another thing is that I am so well acquainted with my hobby that when anyone gives me a cover I can tell at a glance if I have it in my collection. Or if I do have it I can find it at once. Not bad, do you think?

"As to winning prizes, I have never entered them anywhere but for charity. I have exhibited them in Hagerstown only.

"Your hobbyist,
(Mrs. Charles R. Mask, jr.)"
"MILDRED LEE MASK

* * *

Here is another letter concerning a hobby:

"Dear Miss Lewis:

"I saw your article in The Sunday Post about Mrs. William B. King, of Arlington County, having 300 pitchers. I would just like to let you know that I have at present 255 pitchers.

"They are from 18 States and 9 countries. I would be very glad to have you come out and let me show them to you. I have been collecting for a number of years; in fact, from the time I was around 5 years old.

"I have never given over 50 cents for any I buy, and of the nicest ones some of them have cost me only 5 and 10 cents. In some places I find them so dirty that I can't tell the color of them until I get them home and wash them.

"I don't know if this will be of interest to you, but I just thought I would let you know I, for one, in the District of Columbia am a collector of pitchers also.

"MRS. CECIL CUSTER.
"3267 Van Hazen street,
"Chevy Chase, D. C."

* * *

Indeed we are interested and glad to have such letters. If you have a hobby or know someone who has, write and tell us all about it. Or, give us the name and address and kind of hobby and we will send a group of questions to be answered and published.

Even Fickle Appetites Are Tempted By This Delicious Vegetable Salad

Clever Hostess Can Give Surprise With New Combinations.

A Little Glycerine Will Make Dressings Turn Out Well.

By Rebekah Blake.

HEALTH authorities have been emphasizing the nutritional value of a raw vegetable salad as an ideal side dish for a hearty main course. As a result crisp, crunchy, raw vegetable salads have been rapidly increasing in popularity.

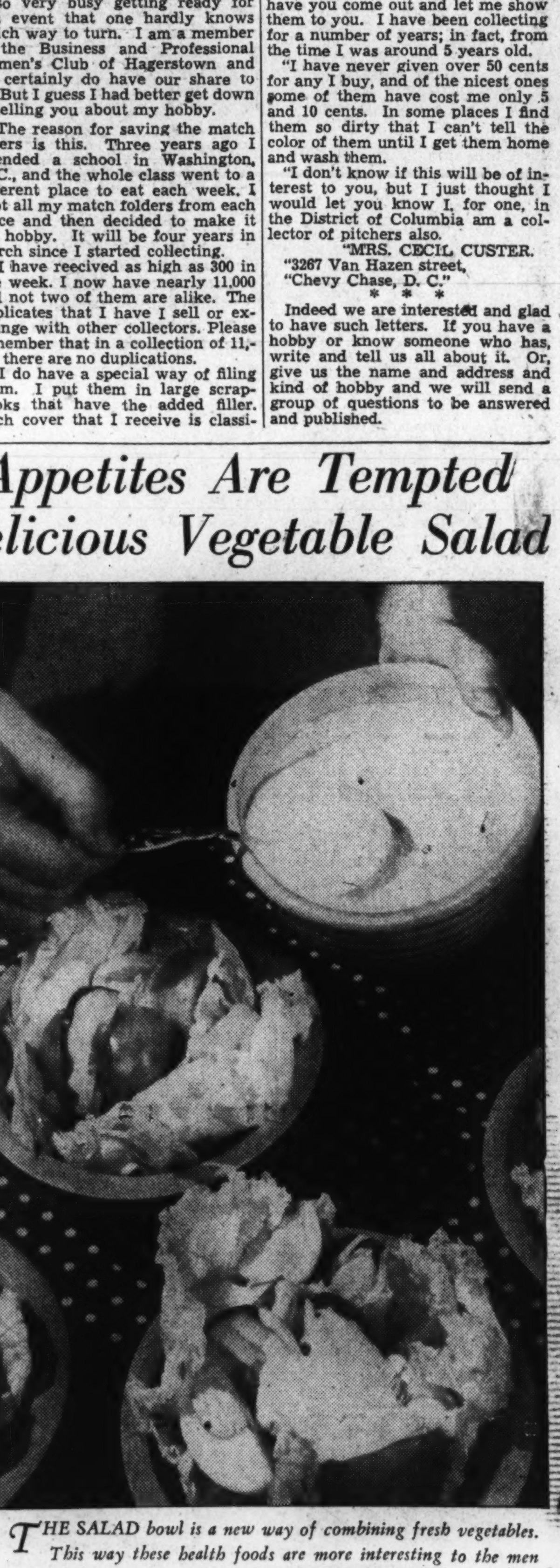
With the warm evenings and warmer days of summer here, the clever hostess likes to surprise her family or her guests with new and tempting salads. Fickle appetites, caused by hot weather, will respond to the influence of variety and piquancy. With so many luscious fresh vegetables coming to market in increasing quantities, why not have a platefull of health for tonight's dinner?

Women have succeeded in persuading men that green things are grown for human use and men have voted on the salad bowl or combination salad as their favorite way of "taking" their green vegetables.

The salad bowl itself is cool, colorful, crisp. It has variation of colors and ingredients—never the same—yet always a prime favorite with everyone. And so simple to prepare that even children are beginning to be interested in the art of cookery and want to have a hand in mixing the salad. It is well to stimulate their interest in cooking when the first signs of wanting to "know how" appear, and to begin with a simple salad is one of the very first lessons.

The smartest salad, however, is no smarter than its dressing. A dressing that is different is the aim of every housewife, but so often she hesitates to try her hand at making them because of sad experiences with mixtures that turned or separated, that were too tart or lacked smoothness.

It is really very simple, though, if you know the professional secret of using a little glycerine to overcome these difficulties. Here are some seasonal dressings that are well worth trying if you want to make your next salad serving an occasion to be remembered:



THE SALAD bowl is a new way of combining fresh vegetables. This way these health foods are more interesting to the men and children of the family. This combination salad may be improved by serving with it a sour cream dressing.

Minted Dressing Parisien.

2-3 cup lemon juice (or vinegar).
10 sprigs fresh mint.
1 1-3 cups oil (olive or salad).
1 tablespoon sugar.
½ teaspoon salt.
Dash of Cayenne.
2 tablespoons glycerine.

Strip leaves of mint and place in saucepan. Cover with lemon juice or vinegar and heat to boiling point. Remove from fire and let stand a few minutes. Remove mint leaves, add remaining ingredients and chill. This is especially good on fruit salads.

Cream Dressing a l'Epicure.

2 eggs or 4 egg yolks.
½ tablespoon sugar.
½ teaspoon salt.
Dash of paprika.
¼ teaspoon dry mustard.
1 cup sour cream.
4 tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice.
2 tablespoons glycerine.

Beat eggs (or yolks) in top of double boiler. Mix dry ingredients and add to egg, blending well. Add sour cream and stir in vinegar (or lemon juice) slowly. Cook over hot (not boiling) water until mixture thickens to consistency of soft custard—or enough to coat spoon. Stir in glycerine and set aside to cool.

Eggless Salad Dressing.

2 tablespoons powdered sugar.
½ teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon paprika.
1-3 teaspoon dry mustard.
½ cup cream.
4 tablespoons lemon juice (or vinegar).
2 cups salad (or olive) oil.
2 tablespoons glycerine.

Mix dry ingredients together and add to cream. Beat well. To this add ¼ cup oil, a little at a time, beating well after each addition. Then add remainder of oil, alternately with lemon juice (or vinegar) slowly and beat well after each addition. Last, add glycerine and beat thoroughly. Have bowl in which you mix dressing cold and be sure oil and cream are well chilled before using.

Boiled Spiced Dressing.

4 tablespoons melted buttetr.
1 tablespoon flour.
1 cup milk.
2 eggs, separated.
2 tablespoons glycerine.
1 teaspoon salt.
Dash cayenne pepper.
1 tablespoon sugar.
1 teaspoon dry mustard.
½ cup vinegar.

Blend melted butter and flour in double boiler. Add the milk and cook until quite thick, stirring constantly. Beat egg yolks and glycerine slightly, add sugar, salt, cayenne, mustard and vinegar. Stir into thickened mixture and cook until thick. Remove from heat and pour on stiffly beaten whites, stirring constantly. Store in refrigerator.

Sour Cream Salad Dressing.

1 cup milk.
½ cup vinegar.
2 eggs beaten.
5 tablespoons sugar.
3 tablespoons flour.
1 tablespoon dry mustard.
1 teaspoon salt.
½ pint sour cream.

Heat the vinegar in the top of a double boiler. Combine the dry ingredients and add to the well beaten eggs and milk. Blend and add to the heated vinegar, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens. Cool and combine with equal parts of sour cream as it is used.

Appetizer Mayonnaise.

1-3 cup moyannaise.
2-3 cup French dressing.
Clove of garlic

Rub bowl in which dressing is to be mixed with cut side of clove of garlic. Slowly add French dressing to real mayonnaise, beating constantly.

Roquefort Cheese Mayonnaise.

1 cup mayonnaise.
2 tablespoons mashed Roquefort cheese.
1 teaspoon lemon juice.
¼ teaspoon salt.

Blend ingredients together thoroughly. Makes 1 cup mayonnaise.

Dr. Stumm Will Leave TakomaPark

Has Been Named Geology Professor at Oberlin University.

It was announced in Takoma Park this week that Dr. and Mrs. Erwin C. Stumm will leave the latter part of August for Oberlin University, where Dr. Stumm has just been appointed a professor of geology. Mrs. Stumm is the former Miss Betty Coon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron M. Coon, one of Takoma Park's pioneer residents who recently moved to Woodside Park, Md. Dr. Stumm, who has been with the Smithsonian Institution, is a brother of Mrs. Waldo Schmitt, of Takoma Park.

* * * *

Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, of Chestnut avenue, gave a luncheon Thursday in honor of Miss Mabel Storey, of Cleveland, Ohio, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. V. Lampson. The guests were Mrs. J. Warrington Hayes, Mrs. Clarence S. Ross, Mrs. Frederick A. Johnston, Mrs. Thomas Bright, and Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lucker, with their daughter, Joan, left Thursday for a week's vacation in Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Johnston, with their son, Frederick, left yesterday, Saturday, for Moosehead Lake. They will pass some time in Canada and return in two weeks.

* * * *

Several Takoma Park residents are taking vacations at Wildwood, N. J. Among them are Mayor and Mrs. John R. Adams and family who will return tomorrow; Mrs. Dean Judd and daughters, Mary Dean and Virginia; Mrs. James Knowlin, and Miss Shirley Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wilson. Mrs. Joseph Wilson will leave for the resort August 9 and will be joined by her husband August 15.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Foulk will return tonight from a week at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mrs. Howard Thomas and her daughter, Georgann, and Mrs. Thomas' mother, Mrs. W. W. Bailey, are at their summer lodge in Laurel Ridge, Pa., near Johnstown.

Miss Helen McGeogh, of Cleveland, is returning today after spending three weeks with Miss Betty Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson.

* * * *

Miss Anna Erne arrived Thursday from Brunnen, Switzerland, at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rey, of Park avenue, Takoma Park, with whom she will make her permanent home. She brought back with her Walter Ralph and Paul Alphonse, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Rey, who have been with her in Switzerland for the last three years.

Curtis A. Bly and Wife Entertain Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis A. Bly entertained at a dinner at the Shoreham Terrace last evening in honor of Mr. Bly's brother and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Herman O. Bly, whose marriage at the Methodist Church in Alexandria, Va., immediately preceded the party.

The bride is the former Miss Martha Wright. Following the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Bly left on a three-week wedding trip in the Middle West. They will live in Washington upon their return.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Delpha Wright, of Mansfield, Ohio; her daughter, Miss Delpha Wright; the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Bernie Bly; her sons, Shirley and Walter Bly; the best man, Earl Shaw, and Miss Evelyn Blue, were among the guests at the party.

A Bride of This Month

Nu-Art Studio.

MRS. WILLIAM L. WEISE, JR., *is the former Miss Madeline Fassio and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fassio. The wedding took place July 7 at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.*

Miss Presgrave Wed at Herndon

Herndon, Va., July 31.—A pretty wedding took place Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Presgrave, near Herndon, when their daughter, Helen C. Presgrave, became the bride of Paul Keyes, of Thomasville, N. C. The Rev. G. M. Butt, of the Herndon M. E. Church South, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe with white accessories and a corsage of lilies of the valley and white rosebuds. Her attendent, Miss Eleanor Nevitt, wore a gown of green and white chiffon with a corsage of talisman roses.

The best man was Oliver Keyes, brother of the groom. Mrs. Ray Harrison, cousin of the bride, played before and after the ceremony.

R. C. Goff Weds Miss Mary Rosen At St. Margaret's

St. Margaret's Church was the scene of the wedding yesterday morning at 11 o'clock of Miss Mary Chauvenet Rosen, daughter of Charles Rosen, of Woodstock, N. Y., to Richard Calloway Goff, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. LeRoy Goff, of Washington. The Rev. Herbert Smith performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a pale blue tailored suit with a frilled blouse, and a white hat, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley, delphinium and roses. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Percy deForest Warner, of Washington. Mr. Goff served as his son's best man. Only members of the immediate families witnessed the ceremony.

Page Andrews, Writer, Visits Friends in Va.

Author Has Completed a History of Old Dominion.

Leesburg, Va., July 31.—Mrs. Frank Nalle entertained at bridge on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Burdette Wright, who is now at Locust Hill, the home of her parents, former Senator and Mrs. Phillip Campbell. Mr. Wright, of Buffalo, spent the week-end with his family here.

Page Andrews, of Baltimore, who has recently completed a history of Virginia, visited friends in Leesburg this week.

Mrs. Joseph F. Paxson was hostess to the annual historical meeting of Loudoun Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marian S. Dimmock and son David, of New York, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saunders.

Miss Mildred Lee Russell is the guest this week of Mrs. George Mason at Colonial Beach.

Miss Wolloughby Patton, of Washington, who recently returned from a vacation trip to Canada, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patton, at their home, near Leesburg.

Mrs. A. L. Anderson Is Hostess For Sister at Falls Church

Falls, Church, Va., July 31.—Mrs. A. L. Anderson gave a dessert bridge this afternoon in honor of her sister, Miss Evelyn Powell, of St. Louis, Mo., who arrived Wednesday for a two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stone, jr., of Shanghai, China, who have been house guests of their sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee I. Park, have left for California to visit before returning to Mr. Stone's station in China.

Mrs. W. Mayo Herring gave a two-table dessert bridge Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerman 3d entertained Monday night at bridge in honor of Mrs. Zimmerman's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Carson Ryan, who spent several days with them en route home in Nutley, N. J.

Mrs. Albert R. Miller was hostess Wednesday at luncheon and bridge in honor of her husband's mother, Mrs. K. R. Miller.

Mrs. Ralph K. Smith and two daughters, of Richmond, arrived today to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bowen.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown and son, James, had with them as a week-end guest, Miss Ann Clower, of Sacramento, Calif.

Dr. and Mrs. Merritt Pope were hosts last Sunday evening at a buffet supper in celebration of their thirtieth wedding anniversary and the birthday of their son, Loren Pope.

The L. and L. Bridge Club met Thursday with Mrs. Lillian Hicks.

Mrs. E. G. Beinhardt was hostess at luncheon to the Thrift Club and additional guests.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Trabold, of Bloomfield, N. J., are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trabold.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gould have with them for several weeks their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. Benson Smith, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Sadtler, with their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Sadtler, of New York City, left today to spend the week-end in Richmond as guests of Judge and Mrs. William Moncure.

Miss Elizabeth McGroarty, of New York, was the week-end guest of her grandmother, Mrs. C. N. McGroarty.

Wedding Invitations Issued in McLean

McLean, Va., July 31.—Invitations were issued Thursday for the wedding of Miss Mary Cline, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Cline, to Alfred Trueax, of Washington, which will take place August 18 at 5 o'clock in the McLean Baptist Church.

Your Shopping Reporter

Do you spend hours searching "miles of aisles" for that certain item you most desire? I just bet you allow last-minute necessity to beget extravagance in an otherwise nicely managed budget. Does yuh? Well, now, do you read every item in this column? Careful shopping is necessary to make that budget encompass all your shopping desires. If you plan your shopping with me, you'll see those wasteful circles break and straighten out into direct, well-planned shopping routes, which you can follow with confidence. Just read below . . . and absorb . . . hope it'll help you!

Normandy Farm

"WONDER IF IT'S BECAUSE" . . . it's about dinnertime . . . because I like tasty food well served . . . or because I enjoy smart dinner companions that I'm especially enthusiastic about NORMANDY FARM . . . that delightful spot that Marjory Hendricks is making so attractive and popular by serving distinctive foods of high quality. Luncheons, from 65c to 1.50, have delicious, intriguing dishes on the menu. Chicken and Filet Mignon Dinners, from 1.00 to 2.00, excite the palate of the most discriminating gourmet . . . Don't let another day slip by without planning to lunch or dine at this quaint, tranquil spot. Tel. Rockville 352.

Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 2 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

Y'vel SALE

"LAST CALL FOR DRESSES" . . . They simply must clear the remainder of their stock of summer dresses at Y'VEL'S to make room for incoming fall merchandise . . . and so, my dears, regardless of former values, OUT GO ALL THEIR FROCKS at such a ridiculous price I'm almost afraid you won't believe me when I print . . . 4.98 . . . but just you go and see for yourself! All cottons regardless of former price reduced to 1.95 and 2.95. All their dresses formerly priced to 19.95, for quick clearance, beginning Monday . . . 4.98. Hurry, scurry and dash into Y'VEL'S bright and early tomorrow. 3415 CONN. AVE.

Columbia Dining Room

"HAVE YOU EVER HAD LUNCHEON" . . . at THE COLUMBIA DINING ROOM? You know they serve SMORGASBORD which is temptingly displayed on a large table in the center of the room. You HELP YOURSELF to the delicious salads, cold meats, smoked turkeys, rolled sandwiches, pickled fruits, rare sea foods . . . and other "mouth-watering" delicacies. This, hot rolls and beverage, only 75c. Plan to lunch and dine at THE COLUMBIA . . . they've grand full-course meals, too . . . and especially prepared ones for today and this evening. 7011 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.

Chevy Chase PAINT & HARDWARE

"A COAT OR TWO" . . . of shiny paint makes us look like what we ain't!. This, my pets, applies to furniture as well as to our physiognomy. Bet you've come across a lot of things that need freshening with a coat of paint. The best I can recommend (because I've used it) is Devoe's MIRROLAC, sold at THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE CO., 5608 CONN. AVE. It's an enamel procurable in all grand colors, dries in four hours and leaves a hard, slick surface. Call CL. 1045 and order a can right now . . . they deliver!

The Palais Royal

"HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SAVE" . . . 20% on your next winter's coat? Nobody can predict how high fur prices will rise this coming fall, so BUY YOUR FUR OR FUR-TRIMMED COAT NOW . . . be grateful later. THE PALAIS ROYAL assure you of Fashion-right styles for Winter 1937-38 . . . the finest pelts . . . excellent workmanship. New style details in small collars . . . important sleeves . . . broad shoulders . . . smart princess lines . . . trim swaggers. Several qualities of Hudson Seal, Persian Lamb, Russian Pony, Caracul, Muskrat, Seal-dyed Coney, Beaver, Mendoza, Leopard Cat, Civet Cat and Lapin. Take 20% off of prices from 69.75 to 659.00 . . . What a saving! Fur-trimmed cloth coats of handsome fabrics embellished by such luxurious furs as Silver Fox, Mink, Kolinsky, Natural Cross Fox, Black Fox, Beaver, Seal and others . . . meticulously tailored . . . handsomely detailed. 20% of 69.75 to 249.00. They bought shrewdly . . . now it's your turn . . . Third Floor.

Parrot

"THE EPICURE WITH A KNOWING PALATE" . . . will find that THE GARDEN AT THE PARROT offers more in the way of "satisfactory eating" than any other dining place in town. Southern dishes and delicious hot breads are always on their menu. It is not only the place to go for luncheon or dinner . . . but it has excellent facilities for entertaining privately as well. Phone THE PARROT, or stop by. NO. 8918. 20TH & R STS.

URBAN Inc.

"EVERY HOUR, EVERY MINUTE" . . . youth and beauty are fleeting away from women who neglect their hair! It's PERMANENT WAVE SEASON AT URBAN'S. In this lovely salon you may receive any type wave you wish . . . machine or machineless . . . From 5.50 (not including cut) . . . or from 7.50 (given by SENOR URBAN). A complete hair study before each wave and an individual selection of solutions are used according to the texture and condition of your hair. Call CO. 10421. URBAN, INC., 2600 CONN. AVE.

Gude's

"ALL WOMEN WILL CLIP THIS" . . . and place it where men can find it before their very eyes. There is one way to a woman's heart, whether she's wife, sweetheart, mother, sister or far removed cousin—and that's with flowers. Cultivate the gift habit by going to GUDE'S and establishing a charge account. You'll find the most exquisite variety of fresh flowers, fresh twice a day. They'll be sent "across the street or across the miles" from any of the GUDE shops. Phone DI. 8450.

Shoreham Terrace

"RIVALING ANY OCEAN BREEZE" . . . is the one that sweeps up nightly in the terrace at THE SHOREHAM. After a hard, sultry day, an evening spent at this delightful spot is like going to another clime. Join the colony of wise Washingtonians who trek nightly toward THE SHOREHAM to "wine, dine and dance" to "Barnee's" inimitable music . . . and enjoy a scintillating floor show. Be thrilled with the beauty of fresh greenness, soft-colored lights, canopied tables and enthusiastic companions. Dinner dance, 2.00 plus tax (including cover). Saturdays, holidays, 2.25, plus tax. Supper cover, 50c (plus tax); Saturdays, holidays, 1.00. Dinner guests may remain for dancing without additional cover charge. Call "Robert," AD. 0700.

Sunday Dinner at OLMSTED'S

"EVEN SHERLOCK HOLMES DOESN'T KNOW" . . . how the OLMSTED GRILL can still serve such delicious, fine quality dinners FOR A DOLLAR when, with the prices of produce soaring, I can't even do it at home . . . and have roast beef, chicken and other grand dishes on the menu. To dine at this attractive restaurant is always a treat. Order OLMSTED'S DOLLAR DINNER and partake of the savory variety of succulent dishes. Take the entire family today. FIRST CALL FOR SUNDAY DINNER is 12 noon . . . LAST CALL, 10 p. m. Relax in the air-conditioned OLMSTED GRILL, 1336 G ST.

Southern Stelos

"IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE?" . . . Right here, madam! SOUTHERN STELOS, who brings back to health torn, worn garments, hosiery and gloves. Now their Glove Repairing is done practically all by machine, which secures the work so perfectly that your gloves are really stronger than new. Each little rip or tear is repaired so cleverly, little patches of kid or fabric are replaced with such skill that it is scarcely visible to the naked eye. You'll be surprised how inexpensive it is to repair gloves. Don't throw them away, bring them to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

The COLONIAL MANOR

"TAKE YOUR BRIDGE GUESTS" . . . to COLONIAL MANOR. After a delightful luncheon you will be welcome to enjoy their facilities for playing cards . . . either on their cool, screened porches or on the shaded lawn at canopied tables . . . Just order a dainty, tasty luncheon for 55c to 85c and take advantage of everything offered there. THEY CATER TO BANQUETS, BRIDGE PARTIES, CLUB OR ORGANIZATION DINNERS. Try their 7-course dinner tonight, from 75c to 1.25.

Take Washington-Baltimore Boulevard, Route U. S. No. 1., Berwyn, Md., 1¾ miles past University of Maryland. Phone BERWYN 385.

Being a picker of pick-ups . . . I've found many, many dashing things in the shops to dress up your body . . . from top to toe! If you want any info' regarding items in the column send a self-addressed envelope to me, care of this paper . . . hasta dominut proximo! Sincerely,

Carita Black

(Copyright, 1937.)

Pasternak
1219 Connecticut Avenue

FINAL

Season-End Sale

With Last and Final Quick Riddance Prices For Absolute Close-out

Everything included, nothing reserved. Our complete Summer stocks included. Fresh new fashions. Whites, pastel crepes, silks, chiffons, sheers and Summer prints, along with Spring, travel and resorts clothes. Many items suitable for Fall. Offering only our regular stock quality clothes at real reductions.

MISSES' FROCKS	
daytime and evening	**5.00**
regularly 16.95 to 29.75	**10.00**
DAYTIME DRESSES	**12.75**
street, sports, formal	**16.75**
regularly 29.75 to 75.00	**25.00**
FORMAL GOWNS	**12.75**
Summer models	**16.75**
regularly 29.75 to 45.00	**19.75**
COATS: SUITS	
town, travel, sports	**19.75**
regularly 39.75 to 65.00	**25.00**
MILLINERY	
straws, fabrics	**3.00**
regularly to 15.00	**5.00**

Blouses, Handbags, Lingerie, Negligees, Pajamas, Robes, Evening Wraps, Bathings Suits, Play Suits

in Groups at ½ off

NO RETURNS, CREDITS, EXCHANGES OR CHARGES

Originators of hair styles that flatter the profile, express the personality and interpret the mode.

Summer Special
PERMANENT

Our Regular $7.50 to $8.50 Permanent Wave, including shampoo and individual hair set.

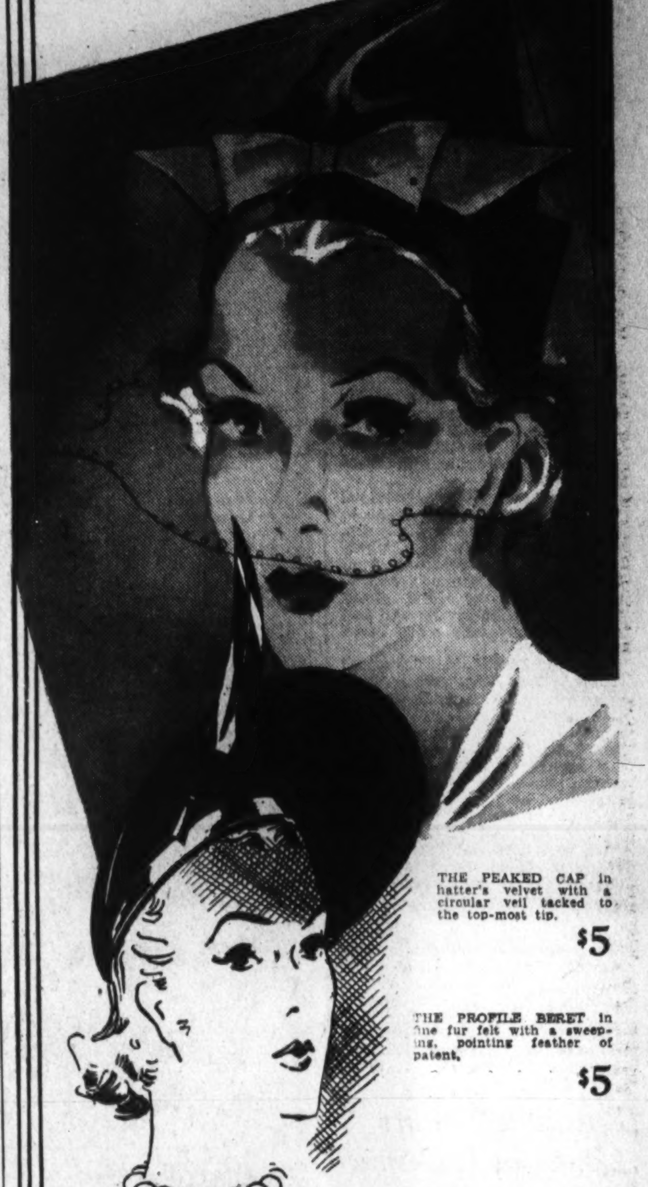
$5.00

With a Lemon or Vinegar Rinse
And Individual
Hair SET
Both Complete for **$1.00**

MANICURE . . . 50c

MARTINS
HAIRDRESSING SALON
1623 Conn. Ave. PO. 5881

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575
HEALTHFULLY AIR COOLED
ON FOUR COMPLETE SELLING FLOORS



THE PEAKED CAP in hatter's velvet with a circular veil tacked to the top-most tip. $5

THE PROFILE BERET in fine fur felt with a sweeping, pointing feather of patent. $5

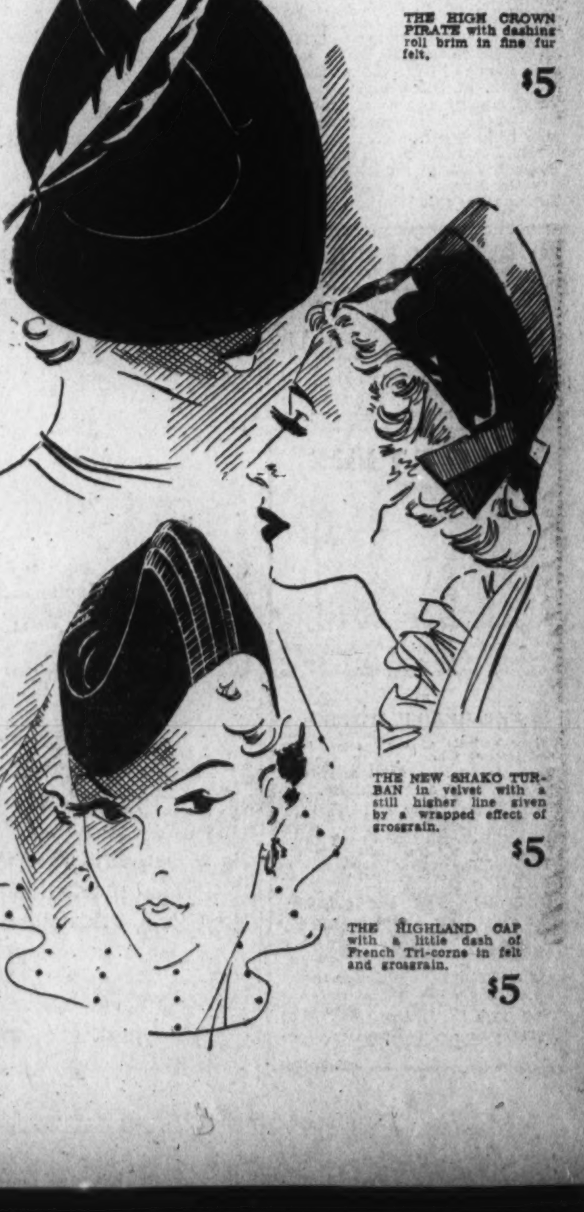
Off the face
Off the side
Up--Up--UP

That's the story behind Fall's dramatic new millinery. Turbans have a lofty air, conceived from those Eastern potentates and Pashas wore to the Coronation! Brims roll wildly up with a swashbuckling air, adding inches to your height . . . Berets go Scotch as Haig & Haig or forward in a great flare and little you peering from under them.

Five Hats from our Vast Collection at

Five Dollars

Lansburgh's—Air-Cooled Millinery Shop—Second Floor



THE HIGH CROWN PIRATE with dashing roll brim in fine fur felt. $5

THE NEW SHAKO TURBAN in velvet with a still higher line given by a wrapped effect of grosgrain. $5

THE HIGHLAND CAP with a little dash of French Tri-corne in felt and grosgrain. $5

Miss Preston To Wed Aug. 7 In Clarendon

Will Become the Bride of James L. Wilkins in St. Charles' Church.

Arlington County, Va., July 31. A wedding of interest in Arlington County will be that of Miss Midred Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds M. Preston, of North Jackson street, Arlington, to James Lawrence Wilkins, also of Arlington, which will take place August 7 in St. Charles' Catholic Church in Clarendon, with the Rev. Kenneth M. Rizer officiating.

Miss Preston will have as her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. Earl Purcell, of Washington. While Miss Marjorie Preston, another sister, with Miss Ann Crimmins and Mrs. Francis Horton, cousins of the bridegroom, will be the bridesmaids.

Mr. Wilkins will have as his best man Louis Mann, of Arlington. The ushers will be Franklin Preston and Howard Preston, brothers of the bride, and Francis Horton.

Mrs. James Spain entertained at a porch party at her home in Clarendon Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Mary Bush, of Country Club Grove, has returned from Barnwell, S. C., she was accompained home by Miss Betty Brown, Miss Emily Brown and Miss Viera Boulware, all of Barnwell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dickey, of Country Club Hills, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Joyner, of Yonkers, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Douglas, of Arlington, left on Wednesday for Rehoboth Beach for a week's vacation. They were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Peyton Moncure Chichester and their son and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Melin, of Arlington, leave today for Middleville, Conn., where they will visit for two weeks.

William Harold Moore, jr., of Colonial Village, is spending some time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, at their home in Clifton Station, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bloom, of Baltimore, are spending the week-end with Mrs. Bloom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore, at their Colonial Village home.

Hawaiian Visitors Dance in Costume At Tea in Glen Echo

Glen Echo, Md., July 31.—Mrs. Margaret Ford was hostess at a tea at her home in Mohican Hills Sunday. The honor guests, Mrs. K. Kaiaka, Miss Rachael Voeller and Miss Julia Doyle, all of Hawaii, sang and danced in native costume.

Miss Lila I. McBath has returned from Atlanta, Ga., where she had been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Close. Mrs. Close was until her recent marriage Miss Annabell McBath, of Brookmont.

Mrs. Catherine Culverwell has recently returned from Boston, where she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Culverwell.

Mrs. Maude B. Sweeney's guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Schley, returned to their home in Baltimore Monday.

Mrs. C. K. Miller, of New Rochelle, N. Y., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Green, at their home on Conduit road.

Mrs. W. E. Tyler Luncheon Hostess

Vienna, Va., July 31.—Mrs. William E. Tyler, jr., of Aldie, entertained the Vienna Bridge Club and additional guests from Washington, Vienna and Aldie at luncheon Wednesday.

Dr. Jack Sherman, president of Tampa University, is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Sherman, at Ash Grove.

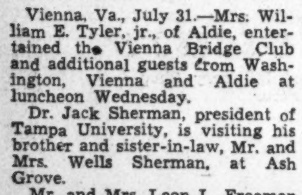
Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Jeffries left yesterday on a motor trip to New York State.

Mrs. J. Craig Hunter and Miss Mary Claire Hunter, who have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Michaux, of Richmond, returned today, coming by way of Amherst, Va., where they were joined by Miss Elizabeth Hunter.

Mrs. Flora McKean is visiting in Takoma Park as the guest of Dr. Loretta Kress, the head of the Takoma Park Sanatorium.

APPRAISALS
Of Art Objects, Jewelry and Silverware for Insurance and Tax Purposes.
Benj. S. Bell
Auctioneer and Appraiser
722 13th St. N.W. ME. 1130

SCOTTIES



Wire Haired Terriers, Smooth Fox Terriers, Black and Tans, Cocker Spaniels, Boston Bulls, Eskimo Spitz Pups
at
PET HEADQUARTERS
New arrivals of other pups, birds and tropical fish.
Cases, Aquariums and Pet Accessories.
VISITORS ARE WELCOME.

One Spot
Flea Killer

Apply on just ONE SPOT and kill all the fleas on the dog or cat.
25c & 50c
Phone for Supplies
SCHMID'S Emporium of Pets
712 12th St. N.W. ME. 7113
Phone for supplies—Delivery anywhere in the city.

Shore Lures Four Of Gaithersburg

Gaithersburg, Md., July 31.—Mrs. Monroe Phoebus and daughters, Dorothy and Jean, and Miss Betsy Ross Stup are spending two weeks at Shady Side, Md.

Waters Chiswell is with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Brewer, in Hagerstown, Md. Billy Chiswell is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meem at Dickerson, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fulks and daughter, Leona, William Mackell, Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, all of Gaithersburg, and Mr. and Mrs. James Hilderbrand, of Baltimore, are spending this week in Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Fulks and daughter and Mr. Mackell spent last week touring the New England States.

Mrs. John Mullinix and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Mullinix, have returned from a week's stay in Atlantic City and New York.

Leaves for North.

Mrs. Fred J. Young, of 3700 Massachusetts avenue left yesterday for a month's visit in New England. Mr. Young, receiver of the United States Savings Bank, will join Mrs. Youn; in New Hampshire the middle of this month, where they will remain until September.

Announce Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Walker announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Edna Walker, to Marvin Ralph Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson L. Payne, of Leesburg, Va. The wedding will take place in the late fall.

Guest in Virginia.

Mrs. Theret T. Taylor, of New York City, the former Miss Evalyn Ridout, with her small daughter, is a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith, of Chesterbrook Road, Va. Mrs. Taylor is on a visit to her parents at Annapolis.

SEE THE DISPLAY OF
MODEL KITCHENS
IN OUR NEW SHOWROOM
KITCHEN EQUIPMENT CO.
1612 K St. N.W. ME. 1563

Rent your spare room with a Post Writer. National 4200.—Adv.

TWO FASHION HITS FOR TOMORROW!

COTTON DRESSES

ORIGINALLY PRICED $5.95 to $7.95

Approved Fashions Featured in the August Sale Selected by The Paris Fashion Bureau

Approved Fashions
Are Authentic Adaptations of Original Designs by Famous Paris Couturiers

2.99

- Glorious Laces!
- Printed Linens!
- Cool Nubettes!
- Eyelet Batistes!
- Anti-Crease Voiles!
- Dotted Swisses!

FUR TRIMMED CASUAL & SPORTS

COATS

Headlined in All The Fashion Cables!

$44 August Sale Price

- *Raccoon! Wolf! Lynx! Beaver! Silvered Fox! Cross Fox!*
- *Look for the new tubular and moulded silhouette!*
- *Look for the new plateau shoulders—the back paneling!*

Here's real news! Coats that set the fashion cables buzzing—approved by the Paris Fashion Bureau—your assurance of top-notch, style-right tailoring! Pouch, ripple and notched shawl collars! Gora-Laine, patterned and tweedy fleeces! British type, nubby tweeds; individual details of tailoring to make this the outstanding collection of coats that predict the smartest style trends for fall. Sizes 12 to 20 and 36 to 46.

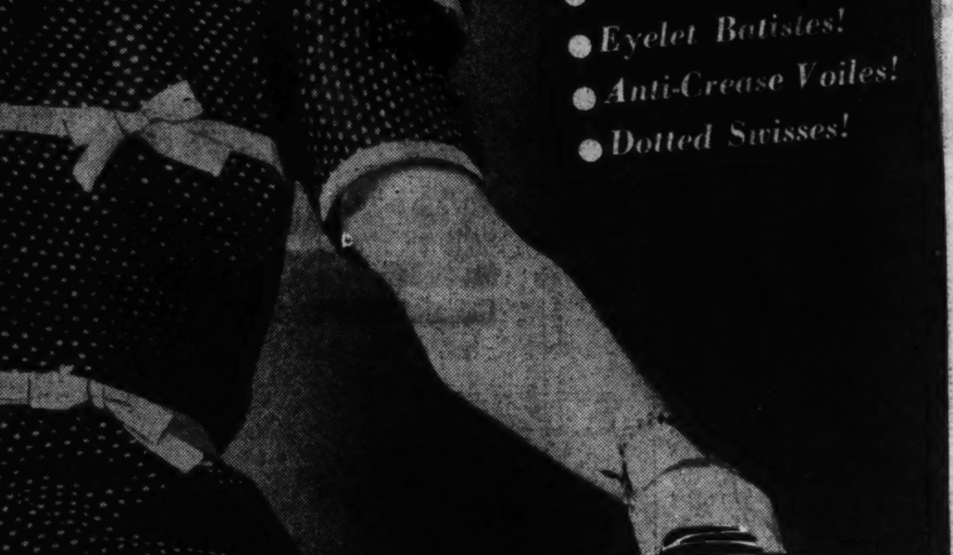
Third Floor—Better Coat Department—The Hecht Co.

Special savings—you'll want to get several—and bring your friends to share the values! A marvelous collection of styles—a whole rainbow of colors—and every cotton fabric that you like best for summer! You'll wear them all through the hot days—and stay gloriously cool and crisp! Plenty of dark town colors! Fresh pastels! Whites! And sizes for everyone—14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Third Floor Thrift Cotton Shop

Dotted Swiss with gleaming bands of white grosgrain, and Vee bow neckline. 2.99

Flattering revers and front panel make this trim dress a favorite with women. 2.99



Ample Parking Facilities at the Rear of the Store.

Enjoy the convenience of a Hecht Co. Charge Account.

FOUR FLOORS AIR COOLED!

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED | SECTION V

R

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1937

Variety of Style Used in Group Of New Homes

Williamsburg Architecture Marks New Matheson Residences.

Advances in the builders' art have transformed group dwelling arrangement from the monotonous row of earlier decades into planning that has all the attractiveness of semidetached construction. Group residences are now designed with a view toward preserving economy of ownership, yet giving each unit a distinction of its own and eliminating the sameness of appearance so often observed in earlier types of this class.

Today the progressive builder arranges group homes on different levels sloping down at intervals to follow the street grade. Front walls of various components are constructed to project beyond those of adjoining ones, thus breaking the flatness of facades and adding interest to the elevation.

Such admirable diversification has been effectively carried out in a group of homes now open for inspection in a beautiful northeast section. Three of these houses have triple windows and three have bays. All have Colonial type entrance doors but every one of these is different in design.

Like Post Display Home.

The porches of these homes built by Malcolm Matheson, jr., Inc., and featured by a new Washington Post display home at 4102 Tenth street northeast, are of well finished concrete with wrought iron railings. Handsome retaining walls in place of the usual terraces, have been built along the front and each doorway has above, or beside it, an individual old-fashioned lighting fixture of coach type.

The architecture of these dwellings is unusually artistic. Oversized Virginia brick has been used in the construction, and laid in Flemish bond with the old-time grapevine joint to stimulate the fine Colonial period brick work of Williamsburg, Va. The homes are situated on lots 20 by 100 feet, those of the two end houses being of larger dimensions. All of the residences are 20 by 33 feet and have a cubical content of approximately 20,000 feet.

They are designed with entrance halls running the full length to the kitchen. Stairways lead out of the halls instead of the living rooms and these features add greatly to the circulation, making it possible to go into any of the rooms without entering the living room.

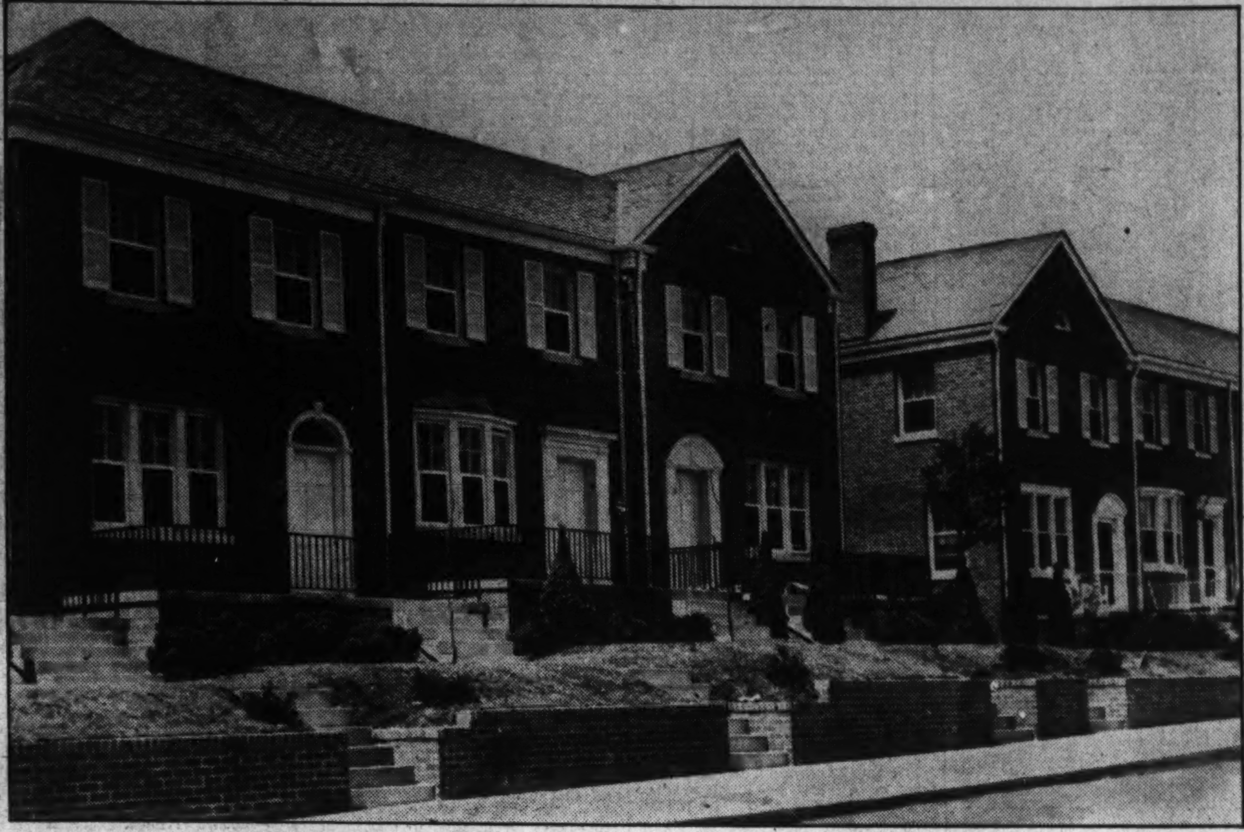
Spacious Hallways.

The stairs make right angle turns at the landings and lead into spacious upstairs halls which are square and on which open all three bedrooms and the bath. Arrangements of the rooms, upstairs and down, is such as to provide the best cross ventilation possible. Downstairs there is a living room of generous proportions and a dining room and modern kitchen with exceptionally ample cabinet space. The cellars, while unfinished, have lavatories, storage closets and porcelain enamel washtubs.

All openings of the homes are trimmed and woodwork painted to match, the walls giving a true Colonial atmosphere to the interior architecture. Fireplaces and stair-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Latest Post Home in Group Built by Malcolm Matheson, Jr., Inc.



Post Staff Photo.

New group residences in the 4100 block of Tenth street northeast, in Michigan Park, built by Malcolm Matheson, Jr., Inc., and featured by the most recent Washington Post display home, furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

The American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers will hold special committee meetings Saturday, October 16, in connection with this year's convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at Pittsburgh, during the week of October 17, as will the Land Developers and Home Builders Division's executive committee and the governing council of the Home Builders Guild. A. C. Houghton, president of E. Quincy Smith, Inc., is a member of the governing council of the appraisers institute.

HOUGHTON.

New active members of the Washington Real Estate Board are Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc., with offices at 5520 Connecticut avenue, and at 7906 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Officers of the former company are William L. Orem, jr., president and treasurer; Edward H. Jones, vice president, and L. V. Bowly, secretary. Officers of the latter company are J. Ingram Medley, president and Walter L. Funderburk, secretary and treasurer. New associate members of the board are Mrs. Florence C. Chatlos, A. W. Marshall and Henry R. Wasser, of the Boss & Phelps office; Bertram M. Benz, with L. T. Gravatte; John H. Zirwes, with Brodie & Colbert, Inc.; R. P. Ripley, with Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.; Lawrence K. Downey, E. Gray Clarke and Wellstood White, with William M. Throckmorton, Inc.

Real estate circles were saddened last week by the deaths of J. B. Caukin and Randall H. Hagner, long and prominently identified in the field.

David W. Dreyfuss, of Dreyfuss Bros., will marry Miss Muriel Vera Hirschfield, of New York City, September 22.

The Brasure Co. has taken over sales for Glen Cove, nearby Mary-

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Mrs. R. T. Pell Acquires Estate of Mark Turner

Mrs. Robert Thompson Pell has just taken title to the Mark Turner estate, in Virginia, which adjoins Parklands, an estate acquired recently by her husband, Department of State official, according to announcement of George W. Summers, handling the transaction. Total acreage of the properties is 350.

12 Flats Planned.

Twelve two-story brick and cinder block flats, costing $96,000, will be erected by C. H. Small Construction Co., Inc., at 201-217 Twentieth street and 200-224 Twenty-first street northeast. Plans were prepared by G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Realty Boards Map Program Of Convention

Tentative Schedule for October Gathering Is Received Here.

A tentative program for the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Pittsburgh in October has been received by Waverly Taylor, president of Waverly Taylor, Inc., who is a director of the national organization and chairman of the committee assembling the local delegation to the meeting. Although the general convention sessions will start Wednesday morning, October 20, in the William Penn Hotel, there will be a number of group meetings earlier in the week. On Sunday the Appraisal Institute, States Council and Management Institute will hold sessions for several special committees. On Monday the executive committee of the national association will hold a session the entire day. In addition, there will be meetings by the admissions committee of the Appraisal Institute, public relations committee, membership committee, the governing council of the Farm Lands Institute, the executive committee of the Industrial Property Division, the governing council of the National Mortgage Board, executive committee of the Secretaries Council, governing council of the Appraisal Institute, executive committee of the Brokers Division and the governing council of the Management Institute.

Directors Meet Tuesday.

The board of directors of the national association will meet Tuesday, as will the governing council of the Appraisal Institute, the executive committee of the Brokers Division, the governing council of the Management Institute and the

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

Federal Loans Increase 100% For D. C. Area

Funds for New Homes in First Half of 1937 $3,677,653.

A gain of more than 100 per cent in the amount of new home construction loans made by the 16 local building and loan association members of the Federal Home Loan Bank System during the fist half of 1937, as compared with the same period last year, is announced by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. Announcement was based on a report submitted to the board by O. L. LaRoque, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem, N. C., which embraces the District of Columbia in its jurisdiction.

The report shows/385 new construction loans totaling $3,677,653 made this year as against 229 similar loans totaling $1,750,000 last. During the first six months of this year, these 16 associations made 2,874 home loans for all purposes aggregating $13,348,669.

Mr. LaRoque also reports a healthy increase in the number and amount of savings accounts in these member institutions. During the six-month period, 6,500 new investment accounts were opened, denoting a growing interest in savings. Assets increased more than $5,000,000, bringing the total assets of the group to $105,706,829. These associations are now the custodians of the savings of more than 100,000 people.

The Winston-Salem Bank, one of the 12 regional Federal Home Loan banks, acts as a credit reservoir for its member thrift and home financing institutions. Its district comprises, in addition to the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

The District of Columbia members of the system are: American Building Association, Brookland, Columbia, Columbia Permanent, District, Eastern Building & Loan Association, Home Building Association, Home Mutual Building & Loan Association, Interstate, Metropolis, National Permanent, Northeast Building Association, Northern Liberty Building & Loan Association, Oriental Building Association No. 6, Perpetual, and Washington Permanent Building & Loan Associations.

OPEN
FOR INSPECTION
4330 Reno Road
Five beautiful new homes.
4404 46th Street N.W.
6210 Broad Branch Road
(Corner of Western Avenue and Broad Branch Road.)
305-307 Bradley Lane
(Two blocks west of Wisconsin Avenue.)
LESLIE D. MEASELL
5008 Connecticut Ave.
Cleveland 6614

Detached Home in
SHEPHERD PARK
Less Than $9,500
1204 HOLLY STREET

THIS lovely detached home in one of the finest residential sections of the city is built on a deep lot. It has six spacious rooms, full basement, detached garage, electric refrigerator, built-in cabinets, and has just been thoroughly reconditioned inside and out and is in new-house condition.

Open Sunday 1 to 9 P. M.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. N.W. NA. 2040

FIRST SHOWING
New Air Conditioned
DUTCH COLONIAL
Bradley Hills, Md.
5552 Manning Drive
Six Rooms—2 Baths
Oil Burner—Garage

A more charming and delightful home would be difficult to find: A detached brick with stone trim; completely furred and insulated, an oil-burning air-conditioned heating system assures comfortable living both winter and summer (most economical in fuel consumption); electric refrigeration, screens, weatherstrips and built-in garage. Lot 60x135, beautifully landscaped.

PRICE $12,250
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
Drive out Conn. Ave. or Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane (Bradley Blvd. west of Wisconsin Ave.), left to Glenbrook Rd., right to Manning Drive and house.
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

SHEPHERD PARK
The best detached home value in the best section of Shepherd Park.
The price of this Breuninger-built home is amazingly low.
SEEING IS BELIEVING
7616 13th ST. N.W.
Open Sunday 1 to 9 P. M.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. NA. 2040

J. B. Tiffey
Builder of Studio Homes
Presents
5116 New Hampshire Ave.
Completely Furnished
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, salon dining room, dream kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, gas furnace, detached garage.
Open Daily and Sunday
A. H. & E. H. Parker
Sales Representative
Georgia 2198

REAL BUYS
1807 Varnum St.
8 rooms, 2 baths. All brick, detached. $14,950.
4703 De Russey Pkwy.
9 rooms, 2 baths. Modern, detached brick. Open today. $11,450.
117 Oglethorpe St.
Detached brick. 5 rooms, bath. Facing park. Open. $8,950.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100

ONLY TWO REMAIN IN EDGEMOOR
Four families are finding happiness in our new Early American homes in Edgemoor. Fine homes on large lots in this splendid suburb have been the reason for their purchase.
Six large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, breakfast room or attic, gas heat, garage, all available in the two left. The exhibit house is
5409 Hampden Lane
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue to traffic light in Bethesda. Turn sharp left to Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Road. Turn left again to Hampden Lane.
Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.
H. G. Smithy Co.
NAtl. 5904 811 15th St. N.W.

4907 7th St. N.W.
$7,750
A "Dunigan Built" home a few years old which has been thoroughly reconditioned. There are six rooms and bath, 2 screened porches, hot-water heat, new gas stove and linoleum. This is an honest offering, so see it at once.
OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 N. Capitol NA. 6732

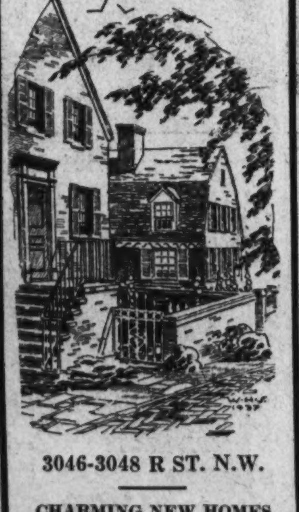
PRE-SHOWING
OF
Walker and Prescott's
NEW BUNGALOW
AT
4405 Highland Ave.
Bethesda, Md.
$8,450
5 Rooms
"Electric Kitchen Health Home."
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. past stop light in Bethesda to Highland Ave., turn right to home.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON, INC. REALTOR
Investment Bldg. District 6092

RIVERFRONT ESTATE
—ON 3½ ACRES—
A RARE OPPORTUNITY
Twenty minutes from Washington, fronting 300 ft. on the historic Potomac River, we are offering a charming home of 8 large rooms, thoroughly modern and structurally fine. The setting on a high grassy knoll under spreading oaks and with a sweeping view all the way to the city is beyond description. Boxwood, blue spruce, hemlock and extensive flower beds augment nature's handiwork. A servant's cottage, double garage and barn are at the rear.
$37,500—TERMS
RIVERVIEWS—WATERFRONT PLOTS and ACREAGE
See Our Classified Ads For Other Good Buys
Office of J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge
Arlington, Va. Ridge 272

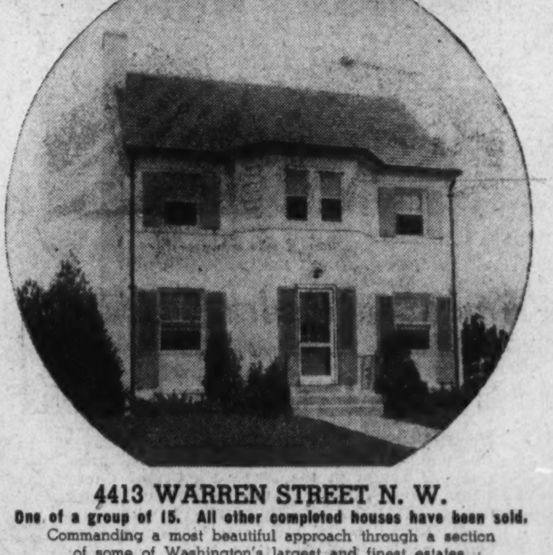
Only 1 Left
$6,500
3936 First St. S.W.
Bolling View, D. C.
All brick, painted white with green shutters. 5 nice rooms, attic with 4 windows. Full airy basement, oil heat, furred walls, Balsam wool insulation, convenient kitchen. Beautifully landscaped. Extra fine bathroom with tub and shower. Open fireplace. Lot 60x100.
Out Pa. Ave. S.E. to 11th St. Right on 11th. Continue on Nichols Ave. thru Congress Heights to Xenia St. Right on Xenia to 1st St. and left to property.
$7,950
Detached Brick
1321 Southern Ave. S.E.
—from the top of Penn. Ave. Hill. Group of 6 to select from. Six rooms, bath, automatic heat, side and center entrance.
"This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home."
Out Penna. Ave. S. E. to Alabama Ave. Turn left to Southern Ave. and left to property.
Open Today and Daily
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. NAt. 1438

A Presentation by
Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Furnished by
P. J. Nee
4622 DeRussey Parkway
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances.
This center-hall plan home has FIVE large, conveniently arranged bedrooms with mirrored doors, many closets and 2 complete tile baths. There is a first floor and basement lavatory, roomy breakfast nook, 2 large open fireplaces, venetian blinds in living and dining rooms, very large recreation room. This home is constructed entirely of brick (no substitutes), and has all the latest features—slate roof, furred walls, copper flashings, downspouts and gutters and is fully weatherstripped, insulated and caulked. Bryant gas air conditioning with filtered and circulated air the year round—humidified air for winter heat. 2-car brick garage with overhead doors, built on a large, beautifully landscaped CORNER lot.
TO INSPECT: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue eight-tenths mile past Friendship Heights trolley station. Turn left on DeRussey Parkway at our sign. DeRussey Parkway to opposite Chevy Chase Golf course.
NAtional 9240 Tower Building

5 LEFT!
8 SOLD!
PRICED SO LOW
That You Will Be Astonished When You See What These Homes Offer!
1303 STAPLES ST. N.E.
Arranged for 2 Families
Live on the 1st floor—rent the second and let your home help pay for itself. 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, automatic heat, screened, weatherstripped, caulked and insulated with Alfoil; built-in garage.
Fenestra
STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
Drive out K or Florida Ave. N.E. to Staples St. (between 13th and 14th Sts.) turning left 2 blocks to homes or take Trinidad Ave. bus to Neal St., one block to home.
J. C. PRICE, Owner & Builder
BAKER
REALTY CO.
1420 K ST. N.W. Dist. 1311



GEORGETOWN
3046-3048 R ST. N.W.
CHARMING NEW HOMES REFLECTING ALL THE LOVELINESS OF THE OLD WILLIAMSBURG HOUSES.
Modern to the minute, yet retaining the architectural beauty of the old. Facing beautiful Montrose Park. 7 rooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, random width floors, automatic heat and refrigeration, storage attic, intriguing gardens.
$12,750 and Up
OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS



UNEXCELLED ENVIRONMENT
DISTINGUISHED INDIVIDUALITY
4413 WARREN STREET N. W.
One of a group of 15. All other completed houses have been sold.
Commanding a most beautiful approach through a section of some of Washington's largest and finest estates.
Built by J. B. TIFFEY Furnished by HUTCHISON, Inc.
$10,975
FACING a large government property, the entire block of homes was designed and constructed by the same builder, thus assuring permanent beauty. The homes are of individual English and Colonial design.
SLATE ROOF, rock wool insulation, furred walls, bronze screening, copper gutters, flashings and downspouts. Large living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen with full equipment, large screened porch, three bedrooms, each with dressing room; 2 complete tiled baths. Floored attic. Detached garage with overhead doors. Full basement.
Open Today and Daily, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Nebraska Ave. Right on Nebraska about one-half mile, left on Forty-second St. to Warren St. and home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. Agent District 1411

A New Home In
Barnaby Woods
FOUR BEDROOMS ON THE SECOND FLOOR
Finished Third Floor
Larger Living Room
Screened Living Porch
First Floor Paneled Study
Larger Kitchen
Large Timbered Lot
Several three bedroom homes open daily on Arcadia St.
USE THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO BARNABY WOODS. At Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. Drive straight to Arcadia, turn right.
Furnished Home by Horace Dulin, Inc.
1307 G St. N.W.
Claude G. Johnson, Builder
"THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME"
THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830

Symbol
3330 STEPHENSON N. W.
Highwood, Chevy Chase, D. C.
A SYMBOL of the fine environment you can give your children. Here in Highwood is the ideal home . . . especially adapted for entertaining. Air conditioning, first-floor lavatory, and many other unusual features, including 4 beautiful bedrooms, screened in porch, and Mikkelsoon quality construction. Other Mikkelson homes, $14,450 up. To Reach: At Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road. Turn right one square, then left to property.
Open Daily and Sunday Until 8:30 P. M.
This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. Drapes by Ligon
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Milton F. Schwab, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Permits Total $387,897 Here During Week

120 Certificates Issued for All Classes of Construction.

Local private building and repair work last week had a valuation of $387,897, the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of buildings, disclosed. There were 120 permits for all classes of construction issued during the week, most of them for residential building and alterations. Permits for 28 one-family dwellings and three small apartments were granted.

Among permits issued were these:

Judd & Detweiler, Inc., two-story brick and concrete print shop at 130 Florida avenue northeast; cost, $125,000; Skinker & Garrett, builders, Arthur B. Heaton, architect.

Louis A. Stein, four two-story brick dwellings at 5607-5613 New York avenue northeast; cost, $30,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

D. Metz, two-story brick flat at 4018 Kansas avenue northwest; cost, $9,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Denio Basile, two-story brick apartment building at 318 D street northeast; cost, $7,000; R. M. Briscoe, designer.

J. Raymond Pyles, two-story brick flat at 1801 Sixteenth street southeast; cost, 6,500; Carl Puehn, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

Donald Ernst, two-story brick and tile residence at 1407 Locust road northwest; cost, $9,000; H. B. Pitts Construction Co., builder; Omer G. Kremkau, designer.

Alvin C. and Ruth S. Hall, two-story brick and block dwelling at 3322 Brothers place southeast; cost, $5,000; Max Simon, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

Arnold Construction, three two-story brick residences at 5611-5615 North Capitol street; cost, $6,000 each; W. Russel Wheeler, designer.

H. L. Rust, two-story masonary addition to building at 3009 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $3,500; Bowling & Gardiner, builders; E. Burton Corning, architect.

Dr. Charles H. McEnerney, two-story brick, cinder block and frame residence at 5008 Lowell street northwest; cost $10,000; Thomas F. Jones, builder; E. Burton Corning, architect.

J. B. Tiffey, two-story brick, tile and frame dwellings at 4433-4437 Warren street northwest, cost, $6,500 each; Dillon & Abel, designers.

L. V. Thacker, two-story brick store and apartment building at 2813 Twelfth street northeast, cost, $7,000; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

Nathaniel Taube, three two-story brick residences at 1414, 1416 and 1420 Underwood street northwest, cost, $7,000 each; Taube, Inc., builder; M. G. Lepley, architect.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barber, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 2122 Thirty-fourth street southeast, cost. $6,000; John D. Bailey, designer.

Charles H. Hospital, one-story glass greenhouse at 3500 Fifteenth street northeast, cost, $3,000; R. E. Dickerson, builder and designer.

J. W. Payne, jr., one-story frame residence at 412 Condon terrace southeast, cost, $1.500; F. M. Cannon, designer.

District of Columbia, two brick and concrete buildings for the Grimke School at 1929 Vermont avenue northwest; Jeffress-Dyer, builders.

S. E. Beardsley, two-story brick dwelling at 2234 Bunker Hill road northeast, cost, $5,500; F. A. Strother, builder; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

John F. Wolfe, one-story brick store at 909 Eleventh street southeast, cost, $1,700.

M. Weber, two-story brick addition to store and apartment building at 1439 Eleventh street northwest, cost, $2.000; J. Light, builder; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

M. Weber, two-story brick addition to flat at 1010 P street northeast, cost, $1.000; J. Light, builder; R. C. Archer, jr., designer.

Mrs. Nannie Bellows, two-story brick flat at 654 E street southeast, cost, $6,500; Whitney N. Christmas, builder; John Columbus, designer.

Pressed Concrete Planned in Home

A "Pyramid Rock home," of pressed concrete, is announced by Dr. F. W. Buck, inventor, and Ward Brown, architect. Explaining the title, they state that in telling an engineer of the Bureau of Standards they proposed to use approximately 200 pounds pressure per square inch in casting the material, he exclaimed, "That should make your concrete as strong as a rock, give it an artificial age equal to 50 to 100 years of normal curing and, with good foundations, your buildings should last as long as the Pyramids."

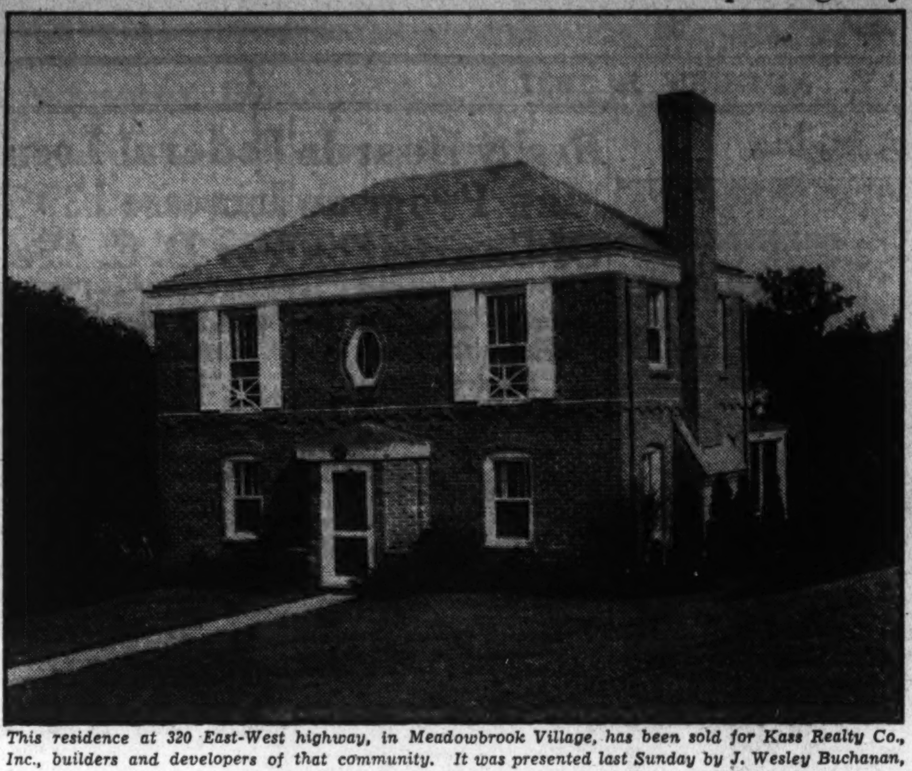
The object of the invention is to secure a long-life fireproof structure of concrete, sufficiently reinforced to withstand any windstorm with the exception of cyclones, and be resistant to earthquake shock. All exposed parts will be made in a factory and under sufficient pressure to make them practically waterproof.

There will be no connections between the inside and outside walls except at the windows, door casings and corner posts, and these connections will be lined with copper to prevent any seepage to the inside walls.

Sam Novak Designer.

Sam Novak is the designer of a two-story brick apartment building which L. A. Pincus will construct at 1847 Massachusetts avenue southeast at a cost of $30,000.

Post-Announced Home Sold Before Noon of Opening Day



This residence at 320 East-West highway, in Meadowbrook Village, has been sold for Kass Realty Co., Inc., builders and developers of that community. It was presented last Sunday by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., and sold before noon that day. The house was advertised exclusively in The Washington Post under sponsorship of the Buchanan corporation.

Home Shown by Boss & Phelps' Virginia Office

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 1900 Harvard street, in Lyon Village, being presented by the Northern Virginia office of Boss & Phelps.

Will Build Store.

Victor R. Beauchamp, Inc., will build a one-story brick and tile store building, costing $35,000, for Herman Robbin, at 2205 Wisconsin avenue northwest. Harvey Warwick is the architect.

Stone, Frame Homes Offered By Hite, Martin

Houses in Lyon Village, Va., Are Constructed for Heat Insulation.

It has been explained by builders that with stone over frame construction providing an air space between the outer walls, additional insulation features such as weather-stripping and caulking at all openings, and aluminum foil insulaiton, summer heat will be reduced to a minimum and winter fuel costs lowered.

Such precautions insuring comfort and economy have been taken in the building of a group of six homes by Hite & Martin in the Timber Ridge section of Lyon Village, Va. The last of these will be presented today through the sponsorship of the Northern Virginia office of Boss & Phelps, realtors.

Substantially built with 14-inch walls of frame and stone, this colonial type center hall home, located at 1900 North Harvard street, is unusually well-finished and is so arranged that there is no waste space. Every necessary convenience for the average family is also provided.

The living room, 12 by 24 feet, has a beautiful wood-burning fireplace and ample wall space. It opens onto a large cement-floored side porch. From the dining room, 12 by 15 feet, you pass into a complete and convenient kitchen. With its large Electrolux ice box, Magic Chef gas range and Armstrong inlaid linoleum, its beautiful sink with oversized tile drainboard, it is designed to reduce kitchen drudgery to a minimum.

The three bedrooms on the second floor have been designed for the averaged sized family. The master bedroom, 12 by 20 feet, has a beautiful tiled private bath and a door opens onto a sun deck over the lower porch. The other two bedrooms are served by a tiled bath in the hall. Access to the attic is by a built-in stairway.

Not forgetting the other features of the home and the convenience of the maid, the builders have placed n the basement a large recreation room with wood-burning stone fireplace and a maid's room with lavatory and basin. A year-'round hook-up with oil heat and laundry complete the basement layout. In the rear of the large corner lot is a two-car brick garage, and the lot is attractively landscaped.

The house will be open for inspection today from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m., and daily until 9 p. m. It is reached by driving across Key Bridge, turning right on Lee highway, or Route 211, continuing on for about a mile to the Gulf gas station, then bearing left onto Nineteenth street northwest, and following the yellow and black signs from that point to the property.

To Build Freight House.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. will erect a one and two-story brick freighthouse at 1638 Third street northeast, costing $20,000.

Home Featured In Post Sells In Few Hours

Sunday Morning Advertiser Disposes of House Before Noon.

In these days of widespread home buying in the rapidly growing Capital City, quick home purchases are becoming the rule rather than the exception. One recent transaction, however, stands well up toward the top among records for a speedy sale.

This was a home at 320 East-West Highway, in the new development of Meadowbrook Village. J. Wesley, Buchanan, Inc., last Sunday took over sales in this community for Kass Realty Co., Inc., the builders and developers. The foregoing home was announced that day in The Washington Post as the feature dwelling of the group. It was sold before noon.

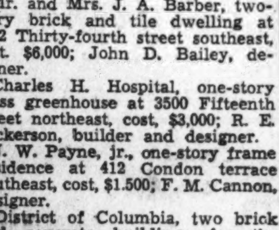
The remaining four homes are now emphasized by a furnished exhibit dwelling at 322 East-West highway, presented for the first time today by the Buchanan Corporation which is promoting the development under a new schedule of lowered prices and terms. The houses are quality built and contain seven rooms, two baths and screened living porches. Of various colonial period designs, they are located in the 300 block of the highway midway between Connecticut and Wisconsin avenues.

While following the center hall plan generally, their floor arrangement has been pleasingly diversified and this difference in planning has been extended to their locations. They have been built in staggered formation along the thoroughfare to avoid the monotony of a uniform row.

Their lots have been tastefully landscaped and artistic bay windows lend charm to their elevations. Their equipment includes copper piping and spouting, furred walls, rock wool insulation, oil burning equipment with summer and winter hook-up for the heating of the water supply. The residences have small paneled dens which can serve as breakfast rooms, and recreation rooms with paneled walls can be provided, if desired.

8 Brick Residences.

Eight more two-story brick residences are to be built by Meadowbrook, Inc. They will be located at 3300-3314 Brown street northwest and their cost is $32,000. Harvey P. Baxter is the architect.



CAPE COD HOME

605 Tewkesbury Pl. N.W.
Between Underwood & Tuckerman Streets
$8,750
"Air Conditioned"

All brick, two lovely bedrooms and den, colored tile bath, large side porch, attached garage. Double oak doors, solid brass Yale hardware, 13-in masonry basement walls, 4-in. roof insulation, completely weather-stripped, slate roof. Near parks, playgrounds, stores, schools and transportation.

Open Today and Daily
Everett A. R. Searl, Owner-Builder
THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg.
DIs. 6092

Rollingwood

- New American Homes, adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach Drive and Leland Street, on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library, and basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, G. E. air conditioning and electric health kitchen.
- Model home open daily to 9:30.

WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.
1522 K Street NAtional 1040

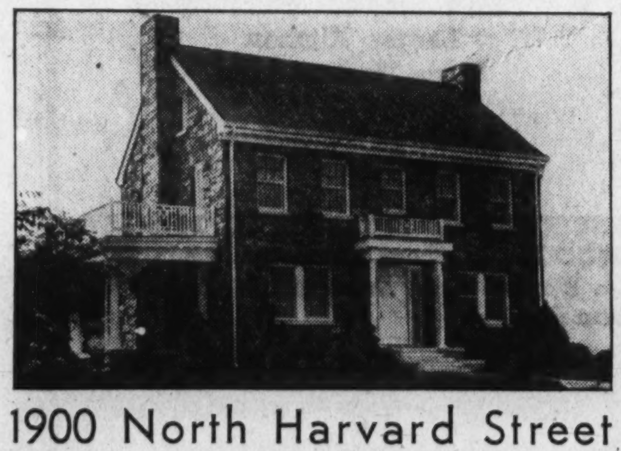
Terms or Trade

Six Rooms, 2 Baths, Recreation Room and Garage
Semi-Detached

6020 7th St. N.W.
Between Bus and Car Line
Our Houses Are Open Daily 9 to 9

WE WILL CONSIDER YOUR HOUSE IN TRADE

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. DIstrict 3830
"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home"



Our Outstanding New Home Offering of 1937

ONE of the best built homes you've ever seen—stone over frame, with a fourteen-inch wall thickness—plus aluminum foil insulation, caulking and weatherstripping, making the house cool in summer and easy to heat in winter. The living room, opening onto a large cement porch, the 12x15 dining room, and the labor-saving kitchen, with Magic Chef gas range, Electrolux refrigerator, and Armstrong inlaid linoleum, all go together to form a first floor that is a revelation! Three bedrooms, two baths (the master bedroom has its own tiled bath and opens onto a sun deck), recreation room with stone fireplace, maid's room with lavatory, oil heat with summer and winter hookup, and laundry in the basement—complete the many unusual features of this home!

Priced at Only
$13,750

3205 N. Washington Boulevard
Arlington, Virginia

1900 North Harvard Street
Lyon Village, Virginia
In the Timber Ridge Section—10 Minutes to the City
BUILT BY HITE & MARTIN
Open Sunday and Daily Until 9 P. M.

To Reach: Drive across Key Bridge. Turn right on Lee Highway (Route 211). Continue on Lee Highway for about one mile to the Gulf gas station, where you bear left onto Nineteenth St., North. Follow yellow and black arrows from that point to the property.

BOSS & PHELPS
Northern Virginia Office
Phone WAlnut 8815

English Normandie

"Simply Wonderful" —You'll Say of these superb homes!

5233—2nd St. N.W.

Beautiful English Normandie homes at one of the city's highest elevations . . . Big living room with fireplace . . . chestnut trim . . . rear stairway entrance . . . two beautiful baths . . . 61 electric outlets . . . immense recreation room with wood-burning fireplace and Craftexed walls . . . 7 clothes closets . . . large cedar closet . . . washable wall paper . . . 10 custom-built Oxford kitchen cabinets . . . detached brick garage . . . caulked, weather-stripped and screened . . . close to stores, schools, transportation.

Built by MARCO
Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.
Horning Realty Co.
NATIONAL 2030
TOWER BLDG.

COOLNESS

Exquisite is the only word that describes the comfort you will have among the woodlands of this beautiful subdivision. A background of oaks, pines, hickories and dogwoods offer cool shade the summer long. The home, too, will take your fancy—six rooms, one and a half baths, wood-burning fireplace, oak floors, full insulation, and such modern features as a lavatory in the basement. Screened porch and open deck on second floor.

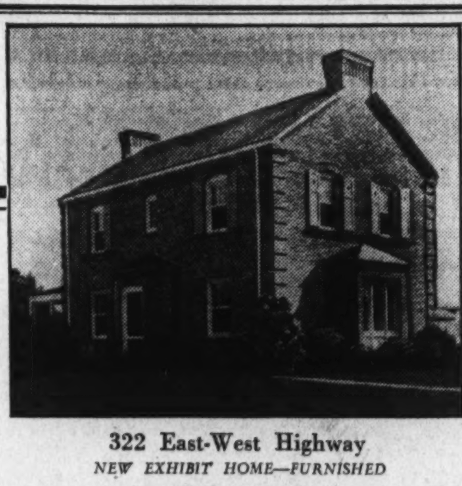
528 Ashford Road, Silver Spring

To Reach: Drive out Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern. Right on Dale Drive to Ashford Road and home.

$9,650

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES.

Greenwood Homes
Built by Schuyler, Inc. 418 Southern Building
Sales: E. T. Manning NAtional 3668



322 East-West Highway
NEW EXHIBIT HOME—FURNISHED

Amazing Reductions in both Prices and Terms

Unquestionably the outstanding value in Chevy Chase today! Charming new center-hall brick Colonial homes in the better section of Chevy Chase, Maryland—near the Columbia Country Club. QUALITY CONSTRUCTION with slate roofs, furred walls, rock wool insulation—six lovely rooms, two fine tiled baths, automatic heat, built-in garage, landscaped grounds. They are selling fast at these low prices and terms—VISIT EXHIBIT HOME NOW!

FORMER EXHIBIT HOME SOLD BEFORE NOON LAST SUNDAY—FIRST TIME ADVERTISED AT NEW LOW PRICE!

$11,500
$950 CASH
$74.50 MONTH

At first traffic light beyond D. C. Line, turn left from Connecticut Ave., or right from Wisconsin Ave. on East-West Highway.

ONLY 4 ARE LEFT!

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th Street—Realtors—MEtro. 1143

BOLLING VIEW
3940 2d St.

6 rooms and bath, built-in garage, air conditioned, oil fired, lovely side porch, completely screened and weather-stripped, on high elevation with commanding view of Bolling Field and Government parking.

$8,450 On Terms

To inspect, out Nichols Ave. S.E. to Xenia St., turn right 2 blocks to 2nd street, left to houses.

Paul P. Stone & A. S. Lord
Realtors Developers Builders
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E. NOrth 7471

Stop—Inspect
First Showing Today
NEAR WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL
BURLEITH, $8,950
1711 37th St. N.W.

Today's best buy in a home reconditioned like new in this section. Six unusually large rooms, 2 screened rear porches, bath with shower; modern kitchen. In a wonderful, restricted neighborhood, near schools, colleges, stores and transportation.

BAKER
1420 K St. DI. 1311

COOLER than an apartment
CHEAPER than rent

60 built 55 sold

FOXCROFT HEIGHTS
"Less Than 10 Minutes From Downtown"

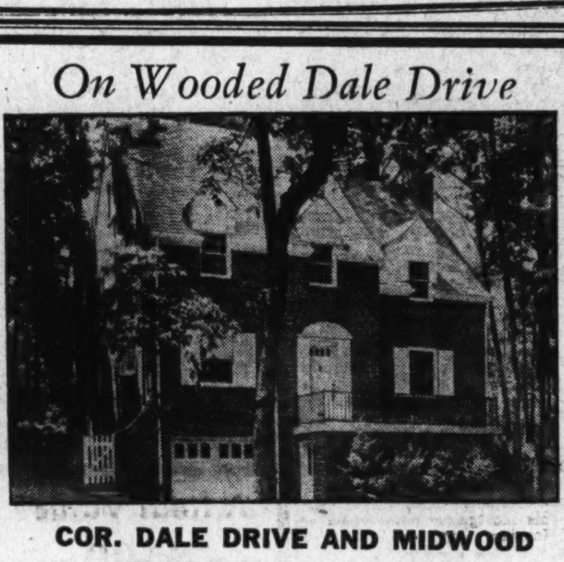
810 Oak St.

All brick — full basement — living room — junior dining room— 2 bedrooms—tiled bath, with shower—modern kitchen —hot-water heat.

$5,350
$550 Cash
$47.50 per Month
Interest and Principal

DIRECTIONS:
TO REACH: Cross Lincoln Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Road, left to traffic light (Columbia Pike); right to top of hill and Oak Street.

Frank A. Simon, Southern Bldg. NA. 3668



On Wooded Dale Drive

COR. DALE DRIVE AND MIDWOOD
WOODSIDE FOREST, MARYLAND

Here is the ideal home—beautifully suburban, yet just beyond the city's edge. Featuring a den and lavatory on the first floor, three bedrooms and two baths on the second, and a basement recreation room, the home will meet your present needs. Attached garage—maid's room and lavatory in basement—finished attic—13.6x25 living room with fireplace—13x22.6 master bedroom with two closets . . . the best of construction with quality materials.

Out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to stop light in Silver Spring. Right on Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, left on Dale Drive to home.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances.

BUILT BY J. S. GRUVER
9521 Ga. Ave. WAPLE & JAMES, Inc. Shep. 4455

Fine Old Colonial Architecture in NEW HOMES

5401 ALLAN ROAD

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
SIX LARGE ROOMS
TWO MODERN BATHS
AUTOMATIC HEAT
ALL WALLS FURRED
ROCK WOOL INSULATION
LARGE LANDSCAPED LOTS

$10,650 to $11,450
Convenient Terms Arranged

LOCATION and environment are vitally important in your selection of a good home—WESTGATE assures both of these! Straight out Massachusetts Avenue and at one of the highest points around Washington, this beautifully rolling section has been laid out in winding roads and spacious lots. The homes themselves, while all of the same fine quality and practical planning, present a wide diversity of design and finish. It is a mark of distinction and good taste to reside in WESTGATE!

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

Constructed by Simpson-Peak Co.
WILLIAM BOSWELL
927 15TH ST. N.W.—AGENTS—METRO. 3033

Drive through the "Embassy Section" straight out Massachusetts Ave. three-tenths mile past the District Line to

Westgate
A Planned and Restricted Community of Fine Homes

Falkland, Inc., To Expand in Silver Spring

$1,225,000 Expenditure Is Planned on New Addition.

Expansion of Falkland Properties, Inc., a large scale housing operation just across the District line, in Silver Spring, Md., was announced by the Federal Housing Administration. That agency has been informed that purchase of the original $840,000 mortgage on the development, by the Union Central Life Insurance Co. of Cincinnati has been confirmed by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Mortgage Co., holders of the mortgage. The life insurance company purchased the mortgage at a 1 per cent premium.

The latter has also agreed to finance a $1,225,000 mortgage of a development to be known as Falkland Addition situated on land adjacent to the original development. While the conditional commitment has been issued for the $1,225,000 mortgage, there are still some minor details in process. When this transaction is completed under terms of national housing act, the life insurance company will hold insured mortgages totaling $2,065,000 in the Silver Spring project.

Under the original mortgage 178 dwelling units were constructed in the Falkland Properties development. Falkland Addition calls for construction of 301 additional dwelling units bringing the total to 479.

On August 28, 1936, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Mortgage Co. authorized the loan of $840,000 to the Blair Management Coporation, of New York, to finance the construction of Falkland properties. The total capitalization of the original project was $1,100,000. Under this mortgage, 178 dwelling units were constructed on a plot of approximately 10 acres. The buildings were of semifireproof construction including several semidetached dwelling units and 28 garages. The average room rental per month was set at $14.50.

Construction began September 15, 1936, and the work is now virtually completed although the final certificate for payment to the contractor has not yet been signed.

On June 3, 1937, Administrator Stewart McDonald sent a letter of conditional commitment to Mr. Blair for a mortgage of $1,225,000. Under this mortgage the Blair Management Corporation would construct Falkland Addition, calling for the building of 301 apartments on a 13¾ acre tract adjacent to the original development. The proposed plan would include the construction of 2 and 3-story semifireproof dwellings with two central heating plants.

The 301 apartments would be located in two groups of buildings and would include no row houses. Apartments would range from three to five rooms. The majority would be of the smaller dimensions, according to the sponsors. Average room rental per month has not yet been determined. The life insurance company has agreed to take over this mortgage under terms of the Housing Administration insured mortgage system.

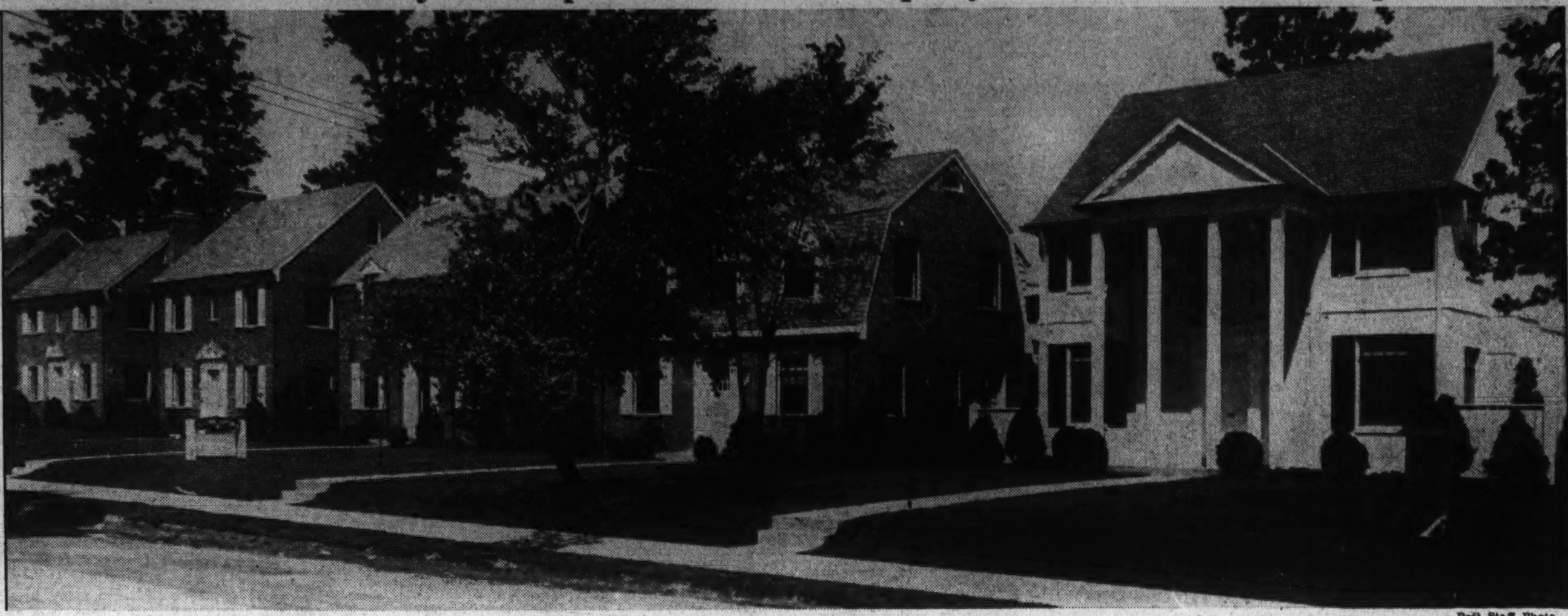
Hillandale Group Holds July Rally

The recently organized Hillandale Citizens Association had its July meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hunter, on Avenel road, Hillandale. Plans for activities of both a business and social nature were formulated and several committees were appointed to report at the August meeting, which will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Fleming on Parkman road.

The officers of the association are Theodore G. Parkman, president; Edward J. Fleming, vice president; Helen A. Barnum, secretary, and Merritt Lockwood, treasurer.

Chairmen of standing committees are: Membership, Harris W. Barnum; program, George T. Hunter; public utilities, William C. DeNeane; traffic control, Donald M. Heizer; publicity, Dorothy Wilding.

Homes With Reynolds Specifications Sell Rapidly in Paul T. Stone Group



Post Staff Photo.

Five of a group of 14 homes in the 7400 block of Twelfth street northwest. These houses featuring specifications of the Reynolds Corporation, were built by Paul T. Stone, Inc. They were introduced through a recent Washington Post display home, which, with three others, was sold during the first week of presentation.

60 Hamilton St. N.W.
Corner of New Hampshire Ave. and Hamilton Street.

$11,950

A four-bedroom home, built on a valuable corner lot. Eight rooms in all, with two baths, recreation room with wood floor, Sanitas finished walls throughout, and gas heat. There are two complete baths. The house is built on the center entrance hall plan. Convenient to shopping centers, schools, and transportation.

TO REACH:
Drive out Kansas Ave. to Hamilton St. Right on Hamilton three blocks to home.

OPEN DAILY

BEITZELL

1515 K St. N.W. District 3100

Shepherd Park Homes Are Now All Insulated

Modern Process Insures Year 'Round Protection From Elements.

A home which is insulated insures year-round protection from the elements. An even temperature in all kinds of weather is maintained by this modern process, making dwellings easier to heat in winter and cool during the summer warmth.

An attractive group of residences which include a feature known as Reynolds metallation, which is aluminum foil insulation, is being presented in the lovely Northwest area called Shepherd Park. The site has been named for Alexander R. Shepherd, whose vast estate formerly included this territory. The vicinity abounds with natural beauty and is situated on a healthful elevation.

These homes are located in the 7400 block of Twelfth street northwest. They have been built by Paul T. Stone, Inc., and they feature specifications of the Reynolds Corporation. A recent Washington Post display home at 7401 Twelfth street is one of 14 homes which have been erected in the neighborhood. This display house and three others were sold during the first week's showing, as well as three other dwellings with Reynolds specifications in another Stone operation.

The recent Post display home is constructed of brick and set on a large lot surrounded with attractive landscaping. The architecture of the home is of Southern Colonial and is planned according to the center-entrance arrangement. On the right of the hall is a large living room with a screened porch adjacent at the rear.

To the left of the hall is a cheerful dining room and a modern all-electric kitchen. Adjoining the kitchen is a sunny breakfast nook. On the second floor are three large bedrooms, one of which is the master type, and two complete baths. There are four closets on this floor and one closet on the first floor. The home is air-conditioned by the Reynolds process.

The community is close to car and bus lines and a short distance from schools, stores and theaters. It is only 20 minutes' drive from downtown Washington. To visit this pretty subdivision drive out Sixteenth street to Alaska avenue northwest and out Alaska avenue to Geranium street. Turn right on Geranium street to the homes.

Ivory Tone Rules In Bath Fixtures

"One of the most popular of all the shades used for bathroom fixtures is ivory, particularly that beautiful tone called "Ivoire de Medici," says H. R. Trout, nationally known interior decorator. It owes its popularity partly to its unusual adaptability, for it can be used under many different lighting conditions and in innumerable combinations with other colors, and partly to its conservatism.

"It is interesting to learn," says Trout, "how this particular shade of ivory got its name. As the story goes, in return for some kindness, the Sultan of Turkey had prepared for his friend, Lorenzo de Medici, a beautiful vase. This vase excited admiration, not only because of its graceful shape, but also because of its beautiful coloring. It was called "Ivoire de Medici" and today modern science and art have been able to reproduce this mellow tint which originated many centuries ago.

"The actual color scheme for a bathroom built around this tint can be developed in practically the same way as that for any other room. Let us assume that the room has a northern exposure; then the walls may be of peach or apricot hue thereby contrasting with the ivory and providing a warmth of color necessary to compensate for the exposure of the room to the cold north light."

New Suburban Home Built by J. S. Gruver

An ideal location for a home is one delightfully suburban yet just beyond the boundaries of a city, and close to commercial, educational and transportation facilities. A home having these advantages and featuring first-floor den and lavatory, three bedrooms two baths and a basement recreation room, is now open for inspection.

The house also has an attached garage, maid's room and lavatory in the basement, finished attic, 13.6 by 25-foot living room with fireplace and 13 by 22.6-foot master bedroom with two closets. Built by J. S. Gruver, it is located at Dale and Midwood drives, Woodside Forest, Md.

"Close-in" Chevy Chase

—HIGH ELEVATION—

3726 HARRISON ST. N.W.

$15,500

Here is a practical "large family" home of excellent construction, priced at such a figure that warrants its immediate sale. Located in a desirable neighborhood where surrounding property values range up to fifty thousand dollars, it offers a real opportunity to purchase a moderately priced house in a splendid neighborhood.

There is a large, comfortable living room with stone fireplace, extra-sized dining room with covered deck porch adjoining—a delightful sun parlor with southern exposure—the spacious kitchen is fully modern. Six ample-sized bedrooms on the second floor with extra bath and bedroom on the third floor for servant's quarters. The cellar has complete laundry—shower, lavatory, wine room and efficient oil burner.

A well landscaped lot of 60x125 foot dimensions, with two-car garage give the home a very attractive setting.

See this home today, 10 A. M.—6 P. M.

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED

738 15th St. N.W. Dis. 6830

A Real Value!

ONLY **$500** DOWN
AND **$55** MONTHLY

4324 Montgomery Ave.
BETHESDA, MD.

Why continue to pay rent when you can buy a lovely new home on terms like these? Located on a delightfully quiet street, it includes every feature that you would expect to find in a completely modern home. See it and be convinced.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave., turn right at Courthouse in Bethesda to property.

PAUL IMIRIE
ME. 3766 WI. 4334

1807 Varnum St. N. W.

Modern Detached Brick
Excellent Location

8 rooms, 2 baths. 2 large rear enclosed porches, side porch, built-in garage, automatic heat. Priced to sell.

$14,950

Open This Afternoon

HARRY B.
PITTS
1019 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100

An Exceptionally Charming

SMALL ESTATE

PRESENTING one of the most lovely homes of distinctive design and environment it ever has been our privilege to offer. Situated in the select section adjoining "Kenwood," amid spacious grounds, beautifully landscaped by J. H. Small & Sons. Of French-Norman design by Dana B. Johannes, with numerous special materials and fitments. Comprises eleven rooms and four baths—and many unusual features impossible to describe adequately. In price and terms it is well below any comparable home of today!

6800 Bradley Boulevard

Just Past the Entrance to "Kenwood"

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

916 15th Street. Realtor. MEtro. 1143

Just a Short Distance From
KENWOOD COUNTRY CLUB
In Beautiful Glen Cove

$7,950

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road. Left on River Road to large "Glen Cove" sign. Place this home at the top of your list to visit over the weekend, for you'll stop here when you find that it "tops" you every desire in a home. Has five large rooms and bath, including 13x18 living room, large dining room, spacious kitchen. Large screened porch. Space for extra room and bath. Cellar. Insulated, with furred walls. Lot 62x113 feet. F. H. A. terms if desired. Other houses priced from $7,950 to $8,750 also open for inspection.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

J. R. HENDERSON
Owner-Builder

BRASURE CO.
DI. 6410 923 15th St.

4 already sold-come see why-

COMPARE PAUL T. STONE'S LOVELY NEW HOMES IN COOL SHEPHERD PARK!

AIR CONDITIONED

EXHIBIT HOME: 7413 12th ST.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY

One of the finest homes in one of the best locations available in Washington today. Excellent construction from basement to roof. It is impossible to appreciate the beauty of the exterior until you see it from all sides, and the moment you glance at the interior, you will see how spacious and well designed are the rooms. The home features Reynolds air conditioning. Six rooms, two baths, lavatory in the basement, and is built on a large shaded lot. Only 15 minutes from downtown Washington. Convenient to schools, stores, churches, movies, 16th Street bus lines and Georgia Avenue cars.

This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home. ***Rugs by Manoukian***

To Reach: Drive out 16th Street to Alaska Avenue. Out Alaska Avenue to Geranium. Right on Geranium to homes.

BUILDER **PAUL T. STONE** ***OWNER***
NAtional 0856 *Stone Built Homes Are Better Built Homes.* ***927 15th Street***

A Rare Opportunity to Purchase a New Detached Brick Home Several Thousand Dollars Less Than Homes in This Location Usually Sell For.

3714 APPLETON ST. N.W.

$9,500

Six rooms (3 bedrooms), floored attic, large rear porch, full basement with gas heat and lavatory—insulated and weather-stripped—slate roof and oak floors throughout.

Built by HENRIE E. JOHN

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Albemarle St., left to Reno Road, right half block to Appleton. Just around corner to home.

WM. M.
THROCKMORTON INC.
REALTOR

Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

THE CAREFREE COTTAGE *in* OVERBROOK

VISIT THIS GREAT SUBDIVISION TODAY

MINIMUM **$4,875** HOME

AIR CONDITIONED

(And Wrapped in Insulation)

"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"

TERMS AS LOW AS **$35.00** PER MONTH

A sample home, furnished by Horace Dulin, Inc., with a pleasing garden plan, is open from 9 a. m. for your inspection. Drive to 7777 Wisconsin Avenue. This is about one-half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 WISCONSIN AVE., BETHESDA, MD.
Phone WIsconsin 5286

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Journal Plans Use Digest of Realty Laws

Chicago Expert Will Edit New Technical Magazine Feature.

First moves toward developing a legal digest in the field of real estate appraisal, court decisions and other matters of ruling and precedent affecting the valuation of real estate are reviewed in a new section which is being included in the Journal of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, technical quarterly of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The section, to be edited by William Wilson, of the law firm of Kirkland, Fleming, Green, Martin & Ellis, Chicago, will appear for the first time in the current issue of the institute's quarterly, now on the press. Court decisions as to qualification of value witnesses are cited in the current issue.

Meantime judicial recognition of the institute's publication comes in an opinion handed down by the Supreme Court of Illinois in the case of First National Bank vs. Bryn Mawr Building Corporation, 365 Ill. 409, 6 N. E. (2d) 654 (1937). Here the court, called upon to determine whether as between two groups of bondholders price of a 19-story apartment building as bid at foreclosure sale on behalf of one group was fair to the other, quoted recognized authorities as to method of appraisal procedure, listed a discussion of appraisal basis for such a property as given in the Journal of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, volume I, No. 4.

Appraisal Important.

Disinterested appraisal is the most important condition for future real estate stability, the journal points out editorially in a discussion of the question of insuring such disinterested appraisals in the important work of Federal agencies concerned with real estate and the mortgage, and in the case of banks, trust companies, insurance companies and other private or semipublic agencies handling and distributing the funds of depositors.

Theories as to the origin of private property, evolution of the deed and the need of accurate description of the property in a deed are discussed in the current issue of the journal by Francis E. Jones, Hartford, Conn., attorney. Some excerpts are:

"The Roman principles of occupancy and the rules into which the jurisconsults expanded it are the source of all modern international law on the subject of acquisition of sovereign rights in newly discovered countries. They have also supplied a theory of the origin of property, which is at once the popular theory, and in one form or another is acquiesced in by the great majority of speculative jurists.

"Occupancy is pre-eminently interesting because of its importance in speculative jurisprudence in furnishing a supposed explanation of the origin of private property. It was once universally believed that the proceeding implied in occupancy was identical with the process by which the earth and its fruits, which were at first in common, became the alleged property of individuals. Blackstone wrote: 'The ground was in common, and no part was the permanent property of any man in particular; yet whoever was in the occupation of any determined spot of it, for rest, for shade, or the like, acquired for the time a sort of ownership. When mankind increased in number, it became necessary to entertain conceptions of more permanent dominion and to appropriate to individuals not only the immediate use but the very substance of the thing to be used.' The great German jurist, Savigny, speaking of Roman law, has laid down that all property is founded on adverse possession ripened by prescription."

Maine Challenges View.

Sir Henry Sumner Maine takes issue with these theories and considers that it is more than likely that joint ownership, and not separate ownership, is the really archaic institution.

"The first property rights in this country were acquired by the colonists by virtue of royal charters, by occupations, or by purchase from the Indians. The lands usually consisted of large tracts, and the title was deemed to vest in the inhabitants, in the commoners, in the original proprietors and, usually, in theory, in the King of England under whom they held title. The time came when it was deemed advisable to divide the lands among individuals, and many were the disputes in proprietor meetings or in town meetings between proprietors, inhabitants and commoners in respect to the division. Sometimes the proprietors claimed ownership for themselves alone to the exclusion of the other inhabitants of the community and held proprietor meetings, as distinguished from the town meetings, and made the division among themselves.

"Sometimes the distinction between proprietor meetings and town meetings had been lost, and oftentimes the right to a share in the division, insofar as inhabitants who were not proprietors were concerned, rested upon which had a majority—physical or otherwise. Sometimes the division was made by number, each getting an equal share; sometimes it depended upon the amount of taxes which a person paid, the larger taxpayer receiving the larger quantity of land in the division. Sometimes the division was made by the meeting, but frequently by a committee selected to make a survey and to lay out the land. In any event, the lands allotted were usually large farms with a share of pasture land, wood lot, land for cultivation, a house lot and often an undivided share in the commons."

Home of Mrs. Guy B. Fogle in Overbrook Section

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 300 Fairfield drive, in Overbrook, sold to Mrs. Guy B. Fogle, of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, by the Newbold Development Co.

Air-Condition Sales Are Up 66% in Year

For the first six months of 1937 air-conditioning sales gained 87.3 per cent in horsepower and 66 per cent in number of installations over the same period of last year, according to the publication, Automatic Heat and Air Conditioning. For the first half of 1937 installations numbered 2,155, with a total horsepower of 62,718.98. For the same period in 1936 the number was 1,299, while horsepower totaled only 33,480.65. These figures are based on reports from 40 utilities serving a population of over 30,000,000.

In Washington, during the first six months, the number of installations rose from 69 in 1936 to 86 this year. Horsepower decreased slightly from 3,134.75 to 3,013.25.

The release also states that these excellent gains for the first half of the year assure the industry that the gains generally predicted at the beginning of the year will be greatly exceeded.

6 New Dwellings.

Harry F. Schneider will build six two-story brick and block dwellings at 1504 to 1514 Sixteenth street southeast, costing $4,000 each. L. W. Giles is the architect.

Addition to Store.

A one-story brick addition to a store at 301 Massachusetts avenue northeast will be constructed by Samuel A. Schneider. W. B. Honey is the architect.

18 Sales Reported By Realty Concern

Eighteen recent sales of homes, investment properties and lots aggregating $180,000 are reported by the office L. T. Gravatte, realtor. The transactions follow: Edna M. Randolph and Hattie Fisher purchased 7 Adams street northwest from the estate of James McCauley. Louis F. Thompson bought a lot on Cedar street northwest, Silver Spring, Md., from Joseph A. Leonard. No. 901 Quackenbos street northwest was sold for Edith E. Payne to Ruth Drapen. It is a large detached corner home, containing eight rooms and bath. Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Dimock purchased the large modern brick home at 1462 Rhode Island avenue from a local investor. Mrs. Elma R. Massey sold her home at 1844 Kenyon street northwest to an undisclosed investor. Seymore D. Ensign and Lewis H. Ensign have sold premises 1121 East Capitol street to Freeley Rohrer. Mrs. Olie E. Summers has purchased the corner brick home at 265 Ninth street northeast from the Alice York estate. Julie S. Burchfield sold the three-story apartment building, 1504 Park road northwest, to a local investor. Miss Isabel Robbins purchased premises 2111 First street northwest from Wilhelmina L. Niemeyer. No. 607 Keefer place northwest was sold to a local investor for Anna M. Watkins. A local investor purchased premises 619 Keefer place northwest, from Mrs. Rosa Cerami. P. H. Barnard sold premises 615 Eighth street northeast to an undisclosed investor.

No. 1502 Emerson street northwest was sold for Annie P. Chamberlain to Joseph Stein, attorney. It is a large corner home in Saul's addition, containing eight rooms and bath. Frank Sandler purchased the corner store with apartments at 1425 G street northeast from Thomas P. Brown. David Hoffman has purchased the three-story apartment building at 1504 Park road northwest from a local investor. Dr. Robert H. Bogue sold the detached home at 3224 Oliver street northwest to T. Foster Slaughter. No. 1219 East Capitol street was bought by a local investor from Isaac N. Fluckey. No. 115 Fifth street southeast arranged in three apartments, was purchased by a local investor from Mattie J. Logan.

Lower Ceilings Cut Home Building Costs

There is a trend in present-day architecture to lower the height of ceilings. This tends to lower construction costs and generally results in a better-proportioned room.

Architects have established that any space more than 12 inches above the heads of the windows, unless ventilated, is of no value for cooling purposes. This was one of the most frequently quoted reasons for raising the ceilings in old-fashioned houses.

Casement Window's Uses.

Architects have found it practical to specify casement windows when a window is located over a sink. This type is much easier to operate from such a distance, and a 100 per cent opening provides more ventilation.

Variety of Style Improves Homes

Continued from Page 1.

cases are of authentic Colonial design and floors are of No. 1 select white oak. Special attention has been given to the much needed storage space in the small home. Besides the large storage closet in the basement there is a coat closet in the front entrance hall, a large linen closet in the upstairs hall and full closets in each of the upstairs rooms. Besides the medicine cabinets in the bathroom, there are five built-in shelves for storage and three towel bars. Kitchen cabinets are carried clear to the ceilings, top space being useful for storing china and glassware.

These homes are equipped with Bryant air-conditioning for summer and winter use. This keeps the air in constant circulation and cleanliness. Air is freshened and cooled in the hottest weather and in winter is kept at constant temperature by thermostat conrol and a consant humidity by carburetor control on the boiler. Radiators are eliminated affording more space for the rooms.

Pipes of Copper.

All water pipes used are of copper and other equipment includes Pittsburgh domestic, hot-water heaters, Electrolux ice boxs of five cubic foot capacity, Magic Chef ranges, fully insulated and with oven control, Keystone kitchen cabinets, neo-angle bathtubs, Standard brand plumbing and especially selected Colonial designed lighting fixtures.

These houses represent many construction methods and materials which ordinarily are found in more expensive buildings. All of the joists are 2 by 10, spaced 16 inches, and well bridged on all floors. Lumber used is selected North Carolina pine. There are drain tile and gravel around all footings and the exterior walls below grade have ¾-inch parging and two mop coats of Ply-Rite waterproofing. Exterior walls above grade also are parged, coated with Ply-Rite and then furred.

Upstairs are well insulated with rock wool, installed by Griffith Consumers Co. This material has a 1-inch thickness and between the ceilings and roofs there is ample ventilation. The rafters are 2 by 12 and 20 feet long, stretching the widths of the homes and giving them sturdy roofs. Front portions of the roofs are covered with Buckingham slate and the rears are metal covered. All flashings and valleys are of copper and all openings are caulked, screened and weatherstripped. The kitchens are floored in Armstrong linoleum cemented over felt.

Backyards are fenced with steel and both front and rear lawns are sodded and landscaped with shrubs, evergreens and small trees. Tenth street northeast, fronting these homes, has a hard surface and sidewalks and curbs have been laid. A group of seven homes nearby these offerings has been sold this year.

The largest group of six is situated on the west side of the street, between Sigsbee place and Shepherd streets. Their location is high ground and diagonally across from a 15-acre District park, one of the largest in the city. This reservation is now being landscaped and is to have full recreational facilities. Street car and bus transportation is available at Twelfth street and Michigan avenue, just two blocks away.

The section is known as Michigan Park and Catholic University may be seen from the rear windows and the Monastery is visible from the front. There is a shopping center within two blocks. The Post display home, tastefully furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and the group it centers interest in, may be seen by the following route: Out Michigan, or Rhode Island avenues, to Tenth street northeast, and turn left.

FHA Is Paying Major Portion Of Own Costs

Eventual Self-Sustaining Basis Predicted as Fees Roll in.

Announcement that the Federal Housing Administration is now paying the major portion of its own expenses, and prediction that eventually it will be entirely on a self-sustaining basis and will operate without cost to the Government, is made by Administrator Stewart McDonald.

McDonald said that during the current fiscal year, which began on July 1, all expenses of the Administration's 67 insuring offices in the field will be paid from income. This income is derived chiefly from appraisal fees and premium payments on home mortgages insured under title 2 of the national housing act.

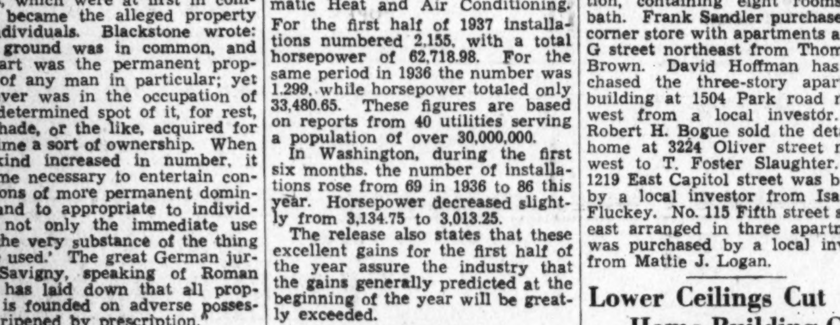
Expenses of the Housing Administration field service for the current fiscal year will be approximately $5,000,000, it is estimated. The revenue of the Federal Housing Administration now amounts to something over $6,000,000 annually, and will increase substantially as the volume of mortgage insurance expands. Premium paying mortgages as of July 17 total $618,753,432, and are being recorded in Washington at the rate of $9,000,000 a week.

Thus, after payment of the expenses of the insuring offices, there will be a substantial surplus which will be credited to the mutual mortgage insurance fund now held by the Treasury. When originally established, this fund was $10,000,000, but now exceeds $19,000,000 and outstanding against it less than $100,000 debentures issued for foreclosed mortgages. It should be remembered, however, that as a contra-asset against these debentures are the 14 properties which are held by the Administration and it has been the practice to call debentures as these are disposed of.

Only 30 properties on which mortgages have been issued have been foreclosed and turned over to the Administration by lending institutions.

With this experience the adequacy of the mutual mortgage insurance fund has been deemed sufficient for present operating purposes plus the normal rate of increase which will accrue over and above the operating expenses of the insuring offices. However, notwithstanding the sufficiency of the fund and its satisfactory rate of increase, the debentures are in addition guaranteed by an act of Congress covering all mortgages insured prior to July 1, 1939.

THE SIGN OF A HOME WELL BUILT!



In Washington, discriminating builders stamp their homes with "quality" by installing Bryant Conditioned Air Heating. For this advanced method of winter air conditioning cleans, filters, heats and humidifies the air silently, economically, AUTOMATICALLY. Bryant Conditioned Air Heating Systems are painstakingly built and installed by skilled engineers—not to a price—but to the high standards for which the Bryant name is famous.

Look for the home with Bryant Conditioned Air Heating. It's an indication of a home planned for the utmost in comfort and convenience—it's the sign of a home well built!

CONCRETE PROOF OF BRYANT SUPERIORITY

1. LONG-LIFE CONSTRUCTION—all heating surfaces are of durable cast iron, not sheet steel.
2. QUIET OPERATION—gentle air circulation by large, slow speed fan.
3. INCREASED EFFICIENCY—now 10% more economical than ever before.
4. SATISFACTORY PERFORMANCE GUARANTEED—by accurate engineering and careful installation.
5. Installations supervised and endorsed by WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY.

Bryant Air Conditioning Corporation

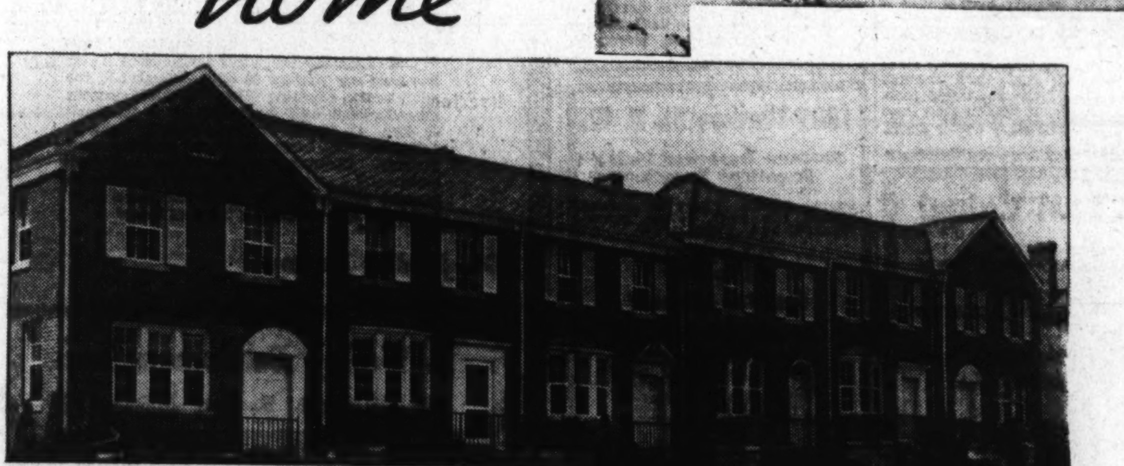
1340 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W. DECATUR 3033

Remember BRYANT CONDITIONED AIR HEATING

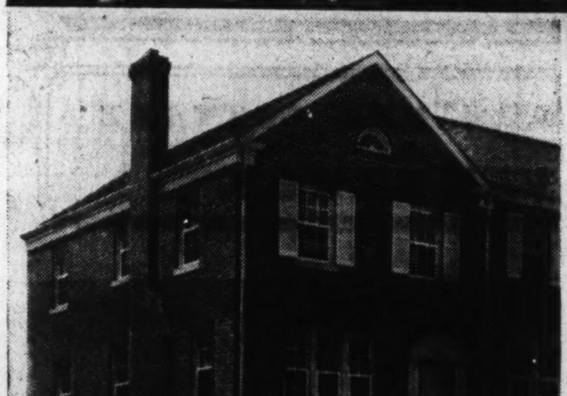
TODAY . . . . The Washington Post . . . .

Invites you to view the newest

DISPLAY home



Illustrated is the group with a close-up of the Display Home. Note the rich looking exteriors—each of them individual, each of them on a different elevation, removing the usual stereotyped appearance of attached homes.



4102 10th STREET, N. E.

Air Conditioned

By Bryant

FHA INSURED MORTGAGE SYSTEM

You are cordially invited to attend the opening of the newest Washington Post Display Home, situated in one of the most beautiful sections of Northeast Washington—Michigan Park. Of distinctive, yet true, Williamsburg Colonial architure *throughout,* the home faces a 15-acre Government park. A high elevation gives commanding views of Catholic University and the Monastery. A ten-minute ride brings you downtown, via car or bus—both of which are but two blocks from your door.

To Reach: Drive out Michigan or Rhode Island Ave. to 10th St. N.E. Turn left on 10th St. to sample home.

WALK down past the group to the display home. See what an attractive appearance has been given to the front lawns by use of carefully built retaining walls instead of terraces. Stroll up onto the porch—examine the concrete porch with wrought iron railings—the colonial entrance, accurate even to a coach lamp—the oversized Virginia brick laid in Flemish bond just as in the days of the Colonies.

Enter the home—you immediately note the convenience and privacy given by the entrance hall extending to the kitchen—examine critically the first floor rooms—the colonial fireplace, mantel and walls . . . the oak floors . . . see and feel how surprisingly light and airy the rooms are (the home is designed to give cross ventilation) . . . admire the ceiling height cabinets in the kitchen . . . the three bedrooms and bath opening off a square hall on the second floor—the spacious linen and bedroom closets . . .

Again—imagine yourself ten or twenty years from now—sitting at your desk looking over your monthly bills. You *won't* find a single one for repairs—*the homes are built to last.* Copper water pipes, flashings, and valleys—combination metal and Buckingham Slate Roof—insulation, weather-stripping, caulking—waterproof, drained foundations—North Carolina pine used for long lived construction throughout—we repeat—these homes are built to last. Come out today. You cannot give them too critical an inspection, or ask us too many questions.

Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.

MALCOLM MATHESON, JR., INC.

OWNER PO. 4818 BUILDER

Loan League's Study Centers On Mortgages

1,500 to 2,000 to Attend October Convention in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles. — Preparations for the coming of 1,500 to 2,000 delegates to the United States Building and Loan League's convention in Los Angeles October 6-8 point to sessions of unprecedented attention to the source of future mortgage funds. The savings, building and loaners, already shaping their program, are scheduling discussion of the things about which the investor in a mortgage institution is concerned, reserves, liquidity and possibilities of uniform dividend rates.

Harold T. Donaldson, Lansing, Mich., president of the league, says that these are only a few of the subjects which loom likely for consideration at this time, but they are straws to indicate which way savings and loan thinking lies.

With advertising men for the associations, State supervisors, Federal Home Loan Bank officers, Federal officials and building and loan attorneys and accountants on the ground, as well as the managers of associations, the convention is expected to develop a long-range policy to sesecure a greater volume of public investments for home financing.

Seek Sound Loans.

Hours will be devoted to the subject of placing this money in sound loans, conceded by association managers to be one of the perplexities of a day of change and instability. Reporting for the league's committee on trends, its chairman, Fred G. Stickel, Newark, N. J., will give the convention the summary of the committee's findings about the limits of safe mortgage lending and how far the trend of the times should affect building and loan policies. Clarence T. Rice, Kansas City, Kans., who is second vice president of the league, is also chairman of the committee on home taxation, which will report current relationships between mortgage lending and the home owners' tax bills.

The league's executive council, consisting of representatives from all States in the Union, will sit for the two days before the convention, hearing what two dozen committees have to say about the thrift or home-financing angles which they have studied for the last 10 or 12 months. The more significant finds will go before the general session.

Meetings Begin October 4.

Among the new committees which will meet October 4 and 5 to write up conclusions about their research will be those on title charges and cost in placing and collecting mortgages, on insured institutions and on compensation of management and staff. The trends committee is likewise new.

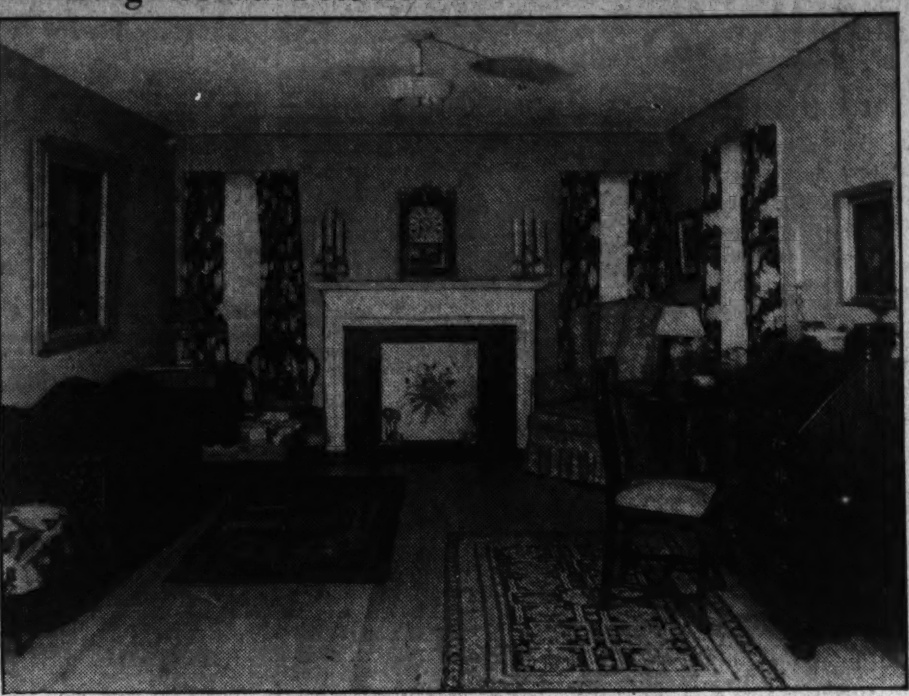
Other groups have continued where last year's committees left off in their study of the eFderal Housing Administration, State legislation, economic policies, public relations, Federal legislation, reserve credits and banking, public housing and research and education. Several of these will summarize their reports for general session.

Special meetings will be held by the advertising and business development division, the supervisors' division, attorneys' division, insured institutions' division, Federal savings and loan division and by the managing officers. Simultaneously with the league, the Society of Residential Appraisers wil hold its annual convention, bringing probably 200 expert real estate appraisers into the group assembled at Los Angeles.

$18,000 Residence.

Maurice S. May is the architect for an $18,000 two-story masonry residence to be built by Dr. Joseph McCarthy at 1600 Thirteenth street northwest.

Living Room in Post Home of W. C. & A. N. Miller



View of the living room in The Washington Post Display Home at 4516 Verplanck place northwest, featuring the latest large-scale residential project of W. C. & A. N. Miller.

Interior Charm Adds to Beauty Of Any House

Furnishings Should Be in Fidelity to Home's Architecture.

The interior beauty of a home is enhanced by the charm of its furnishings. Rooms which have been furnished in fidelity to the period embodied in the architecture of a residence add dignity and charm to the harmony of the complete picture.

A distinctive community is being developed in the vicinity of American University Park. A recent Washington Post display home which is in this development is an outstanding example of building skill and interior decorator's art. This exhibit home has been built by W. C. & A. N. Miller and beautifully decorated by the Mary Crockett Peebles Studio. It is located at 4516 Verplanck place northwest.

Set on an artistically landscaped lot, The Post's display home is constructed of red brick with white trim. The first floor which is arranged according to the graceful center-entrance plan includes a living room, dining room, library and kitchen. There is a cool porch, and upstairs are four bedrooms and two baths. The third floor provides a large attic for storage. There is a detached garage on the premises.

The entire home has been furnished in the style of the Colonial period. Some of the pieces are genuine antiques, and some are faithful reproductions. A Gov. Winthrop desk, a spool bed, grandfather's clock, Mary Washington wing chairs, bowls and lamps lend an air of piquant charm to the loveliness of the house.

To visit this residence, go out Massachusetts avenue to Forty-sixth street northwest and right two blocks on Forty-sixth street to Verplanck place, turning right to the house. The locality is on an attractive elevation near American University and its environs.

FHA Educational Exhibits Planned

Education exhibits of the Federal Housing Administration will be on display at the Eastern States Exposition to be held in Springfield, Mass., in September. This will be one of the largest industrial expositions to be held in this country.

Plans are already under way in a number of cities for national home shows to be held in the fall. Requests have been received by the exhibit section of the Federal Housing Administration for display material to be exhibited in shows at St. Louis, Mo.; Elizabeth and Camden, N. J.; Huntington, W. Va.; Charleston, S. C.; Providence, R. I.; Worcester, Mass.; Hartford, Conn., and Oakland, Calif.

The equipment to be used at these shows includes the turning towers, with animated pictures that tell the story of the insured mortgage system, electrically operated books with pages of information on small homes and models of the low-cost homes suggested in the Housing Administration's booklet on "The Principles of Planning Small Homes."

Strength of Walls Must Be Maintained

When heating or cooling equipment is to be installed in a house, care must be taken to maintain the structural strength of the walls and partitions.

When framing members are carelessly cut, floors will sag and the plaster will crack. Steel ties may be used to combat this situation or ducts may be framed by other wooden members called headers. It is also possible to build walls of extra thickness to allow for the passage of the ducts, but this method is too expensive to be in general practice.

Wall Gives Garden More Private Air

A wall, whether high or low or of brick or shrubs, gives a feeling of privacy in a garden. If the garden is small, a low wall is generally more effective, but when space permits, a high wall will form a background for plants and flowers.

With the popularity of outdoor eating, a terrace or paved court in a garden can be used as a dining room. When this is the case, privacy is essential, and the area to be so used should be well hidden from the eyes of the public.

Lighting affects are gaining favor in gardens and making it possible for the beauty of the flowers to be enjoyed by night as well as by day. This lighting should be done with restraint, however, to avoid the appearance of a public park.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

land development of J. R. Henderson.

Hugh Smith, draftsman with the architectural department of the Cafritz Construction Co., has been on vacation.

Mrs. Elizabeth Poore, bookkeeper for Goss Realty Co., is spending her vacation at Cobb Island, Md.

Miss Edith G. Reel, secretary at the office of Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc., has departed for a two weeks' vacation including an Atlantic Coast cruise and visits to Montreal and Quebec.

Vice President Francis A. Murray, of the H. G. Smithy Co., has been visiting at Eagles Mere, Pa.

Harry Wardman, heading the corporation bearing his name, was a visitor in New York City recently.

J. Garrett Beitzell is back from a ten-day stay at his summer home at Fair Haven, Md.

Everett G. Phelps, of Boss & Phelps, and Mrs Phelps are at Bayhead, N. J.

Walter B. Jarvis, of the rent department of H. L. Rust Co., has been visiting in Norfolk, Va.

Raymond M. Taylor, of the business property leasing department of Shannon & Luchs Co., and his family are back from a visit at Ocean City, N. J. Elton F. Young, of the department, has gone to that resort for his vacation.

Milton F. Schwab, sales manager for G. F. Mikkelson & Son, selected Ocean City, N. J., as the place for his vacation.

F. Eliot Middleton, a past president of Washington Real Estate Board, is taking a vacation at South Haven, Md.

Joseph A. Herbert 3d has returned from a special course in real estate appraising at Columbia University, New York. Joseph A. Herbert, jr., of Joseph A. Herbert & Sons, is taking a vacation.

Gen. Nathan William MacChesney, Chicago, general counsel of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, was a recent business visitor in this city.

Frank V. McNamara is announced as sales manager for Court Realty Co., Inc., with Elbert R. Zirkle, Herbert E. Ryan, S. L. Daw, A. C. Bonanno, Ralph Miller, J. W. Bishop and C. Beebe as salesmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Stone have returned from a Midwestern trip. Mr. Stone and Arthur S. Lord are developers of Woodridge Gardens and Hillcrest.

Miss Laura Harlan has been vacationing in Maine.

Vice President Earl M. Mackintosh, of Weaver Bros., Inc., and Fred A. Hessick are back from a fishing trip in Florida waters.

Berryman Davis is a new salesman with L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc.

Mrs. Elizabeth Russell, of the property management department of Shannon & Luchs Co., spent her vacation in Richmond, Va., and at North Beach Park, Md.

Mrs. Nona Clayton, secretary to H. G. Smithy, of the H. G. Smithy Co., went to Sea Isle, N. J., for her vacation.

James E. Tucker is a recent addition to the sales department of J. Garrett Beitzell's office.

Charles Hughes, of the property management department of Shannon & Luchs Co., is back at his office after a two weeks' vacation.

Wallace Luchs, of Shannon & Luchs Co., and Edmund Dreyfuss, of Dreyfuss Bros., will visit at Lake George, N. Y., this month.

Floyd E. Lagerson has become associated with the Harry B. Pitts Co., assisting in property management and repair inspection.

Lieut. Rodney J. Youngkin, U. S. N., retired, is a new member of the sales organization of Phillips & Canby.

William J. Flather, jr., is on a European tour.

William L. King, of Boss & Phelps, has been commuting from Ocean City, Md.

Louis J. Towbes, of the Cafritz Co., was a recent visitor at Wildwood, N. J.

Among recent visitors to Ocean City, Md., was Percy H. Russell.

N. Y. Hotel Prices Show 7% Rise

Figures based on actual operations of over 70 New York City hotels of both the residential and transient type and compiled by one of the leading hotel auditing firms show that room sales of the entire group in the first half of this year were over 9 per cent ahead of the same period of 1936, while occupancy was up only 2½ per cent to an average of 75 per cent for the six months, according to Amott, Baker & Co., Inc., of New York. The larger improvement in sales, it is pointed out, is due to the average 7 per cent rise in rates which are now just over $3 per day per occupied room.

The transient hotels, comprising over 50 per cent of the hotels and containing about 60 per cent of the rooms, showed greater improvement as to sales, occupancy and rates, room sales for this group increasing over 11 per cent and rates more than 8 per cent. Average rates now obtained by the transient group are almost $3.50, while the residential group gets just a shade better than $2.50. As to occupancy, however, the residential hotels show up better with an average occupancy for the six months of 80 per cent, compared with less than 70 per cent for the transients.

The Amott-Baker price averages for the six-month period show that the average price of hotel mortgage bonds declined 5.7 per cent while the price of apartment hotel bonds declined 8 per cent. This price average index is based on 200 leading real estate issues, of which 54 are secured by hotels.

A "Quality" Address

AND a "QUALITY HOME" in every detail! Right in the heart of the finest "Upper Sixteenth" section, and worthy of its environment! Of English design, affording four bedrooms and two baths on 2nd floor, two additional rooms on 3rd floor, recreation room and maid's room with bath in basement. Built by Harry Poretsky; furnished by Hilda Miller; Oriental rugs by Neshian G. Hintlian.

7734 16th Street

$21,500

ALSO—New Colonial Home next door at $23,500! THESE ARE ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOMES.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
REALTOR
916 15th St. MEtro. 1143

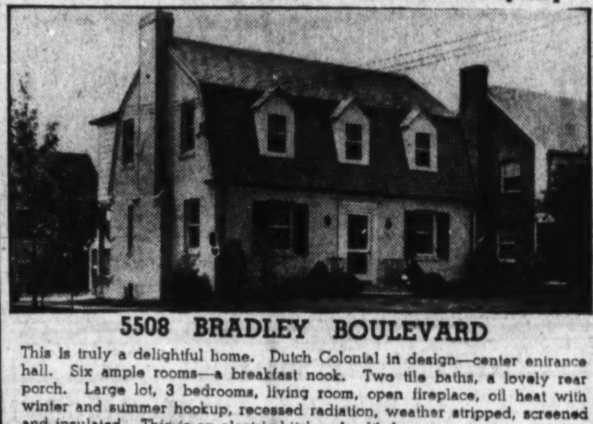
HOMES FOR RENT

Shady Grounds for Children:
Sufficient space for tennis or croquet; lot 140 ft. by 140 ft., near Chevy Chase Club. The house is thoroughly insulated, newly decorated. There are six bedrooms, two baths, splendid kitchen and pantry; automatic heat, Garage for two cars.

Georgetown:
Attractive small house, just renovated throughout. Three bedrooms, two baths; oil heat. Very convenient location.

Overlooking Park:
On Waterside Drive—New house of seven rooms, three baths. Garage. Immediate occupancy.

STORY & CO.
804 17th St. Met. 4100



DON'T FAIL TO VISIT—
Fairglen
A Restricted Development of Fine Homes
TWO SOLD—Three Ready for Immediate Occupancy

5508 BRADLEY BOULEVARD

This is truly a delightful home. Dutch Colonial in design—center entrance hall. Six ample rooms—a breakfast nook. Two tile baths, a lovely rear porch. Large lot, 3 bedrooms, living room, open fireplace, oil heat with winter and summer hookup, recessed radiation, weather stripped, screened and insulated. This is an electric kitchen health home.

Priced From $10,950 Up
ASK US ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT TERMS

Furnished by HUTCHISON'S, INC.
Built by RALPH P. SABINE

TO REACH Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Blvd., left four blocks to Fairglen and properties.

CYRUS KEISER, JR.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

6512 CHESTNUT STREET
Chevy Chase, Md.
$10,950

A new brick and stone colonial home, in a grove of shade trees with a large screened living porch, overlooking the beautiful lawns of the adjoining estate. A delightful retreat during the hot days of summer. Six large rooms—two tiled baths—garage—automatic heat—fifty-foot wooded lot—restricted community.

"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave., beyond Bradley Lane to Thornapple St., turn right and continue across Brookeville Road to Chestnut St., turn right to property.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
Exclusive Agents
5520 Conn. Ave. CLeveland 2300

OUTSTANDING BARGAIN!

4608 MORGAN DR.
Chevy Chase Gardens, Md.

Here is a real opportunity to buy this lovely Dutch Colonial at a ridiculously low figure. It is of brick and frame construction and a center hall plan. Six rooms, two baths, open fireplace, large side porch, attic, 1-car garage, and nice yard. Recently reconditioned.

$8,950
TERMS TO SUIT

Drive out Wisconsin Ave., opposite Chevy Chase Club grounds—turn left on Morgan Drive.

PHILLIPS & CANBY
NA. 4600 1012 15th St. N.W.

7109 Stratford Road
Battery Park, Md.
A New Detached Center-Entrance Brick
$9,950

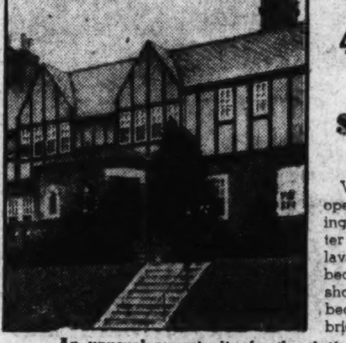
Naturally you want the most house for your money. Check the features of this well-constructed, complete home.

- √ Six main rooms
- √ Two fireplaces
- √ Screened living porch
- √ Beautiful corner cupboard in dining room
- √ Oil Burner
- √ Copper gutters
- √ Wooded lot
- √ Paneled recreation room
- √ Built-in garage
- √ De luxe kitchen
- √ Slate roof
- √√ Insulated, plastered attic, piped for heat, suitable for fourth bedroom.

Be Convinced—Bring Your Own Appraiser

Drive out Wisc. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane; turn left into Wilson Lane to Stratford Road.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Exclusive Agents
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345



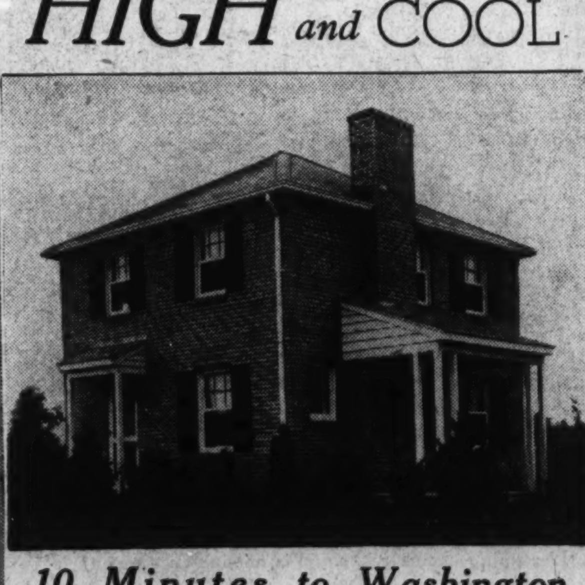
Foxhall Village Proper

1550 44th STREET N.W.
$9,950

Very large living room with open fireplace, attractive dining room, kitchen, a huge master bed room with private lavatory two other good sized bed rooms, convenient bath, shower; inviting porches off bed room and dining room; brick garage.

An unusual opportunity for the thrifty buyer to acquire a home with pleasant surroundings and community protection.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. Exclusive Agent District 1411



HIGH and COOL

10 Minutes to Washington

$6,350

Don't suffer from the heat and noise of cities when you can live so comfortably for so little money here in Braddock Heights. Six room all brick house offers ample space. Hot-water heat offers comfort. Three more nearing completion.

TO REACH: Cross Memorial Bridge to Ridge Road. Turn left. Straight for 3 miles to Russell Road. Bear right 1 mile to Colonial Park entrance posts. Right on Mansion Drive to Virginia Ave. Right to Seminary Drive and homes.

Open Daily and Sunday 'Till 9 P. M.

OSCAR L. BRAND
4707 Conn. Ave. CL. 1925

Luxurious Country Life At
Burnt Mills Hills

A Paradise For Children: A Perpetual Joy for the entire family, this exclusive and restricted Community of Country Homes of 1 to 5 acres is the most distinguished and outstanding creation of its kind south of New York's famous suburbs.

21 families are now finding a new and glorious life at Burnt Mills Hills; 8 more homes are completed or under way, with 20 more to follow, each of a different type and of the simple Farmhouse or pure Colonial design. 135 acres of Genuine Protection surround these homes, insuring Good Architecture, Good Neighbors, and Safe Investment.

The city's conveniences are combined with the intriguing delights of life in the country, while eliminating the disadvantages of the city and farm. Price ranges vary from $17,500 to $40,000.

Four beautiful homes are completed and open for inspection, ranging from 8 rooms and 3 baths to 15 rooms and 5 baths, and at prices of $18,000, $18,500, $22,500 and $40,000. Will build to order on selected site.

"These Are Electric Kitchen Health Homes"

LOCATION: Off Colesville Pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.

OPEN: Daily and Sunday, 10:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

R. E. LATIMER COMPANY Developers
JOHN F. NUTTER Designer
PHIL D. POSTON, INC. Sales Directors GE. 1271 or SHep. 4516

Housing Needs Rental Plans, States Colean

FHA Director Asserts Insured Mortgage Will Aid Projects.

Miles L. Colean, director of the Federal Housing Administration's large scale housing division, believes that large scale rental projects, suitable to the needs of the 51 per cent of American families which find it necessary to postpone home ownership and live in rented quarters, are a necessary part of any well-integrated public or private housing program.

While the insured mortgage system is making it possible for hundreds of thousands of families to purchase homes on terms more favorable than those previously available, Mr. Colean explained that the Housing Administration is also concerned with improving conditions for the renters of the country, through the insurance of mortgages on large scale rental projects.

Mortgages Insured.

As in the case of mortgages on individually owned houses, funds for the construction of large scale housing projects are advanced by private lending institutions. The Federal Housing Administration protects the lending institution against loss by insuring the mortgage, and assures the development of sound, well constructed, and attractive projects by requiring that properties securing mortgages conform to at least the minimum qualitative standards set up by the large scale housing division.

"The Federal Housing Administration is as interested in improving the housing conditions of the renters of the country as in making home ownership possible for those who can afford to buy or build homes," Mr. Colean said.

"While we believe that under ideal conditions it would be desirable for nearly every family in the United States to own a home, we realize that under present conditions this is neither possible nor desirable. Many families must continue to rent accommodations either because they must move from place to place due to employment conditions or because they cannot afford to purchase a home.

Rental Evils Ending.

"The rental housing field has been suject to many of the abuses and unsound practices which have contributed to the instability of the home mortgage and construction fields. The national housing act gave the Federal Housing Administration power to aid in the eradication of many of these evils.

"We prevent 'jerry-building' of structures by demanding that plans and specifications for projects offered for insurance be checked thoroughly by our technically trained staff, and we inspect buildings during the course of construction. We make suggestions as to planning and placement of the structures on the land which will improve both the appearance and the livability of the projects, preventing eventual blighting and deterioration of the 'rental appeal' of the project.

"We require a sound mortgage structure, and examine rental schedules and amortization provisions with the greatest care. Every project approved includes a long range maintenance and management program, which will, we believe, eradicate many of the management ills which ruined hundreds of rental projects in other days."

Radiator Covers Don't Cut Heat

Radiator covers hide unsightly radiators, and, contary to a popular notion, they will not cut down the heating efficiency if they are properly designed. In some cases they will actually increase the heating power.

One of the most popular covers has opening about three or four inches high at the bottom of the front plate at the floor level and has a grill on top or else has the top entirely open. Such a cover acts as a flue and creates an updraft through the radiator which blows the warmed air out into the room at a quickened speed.

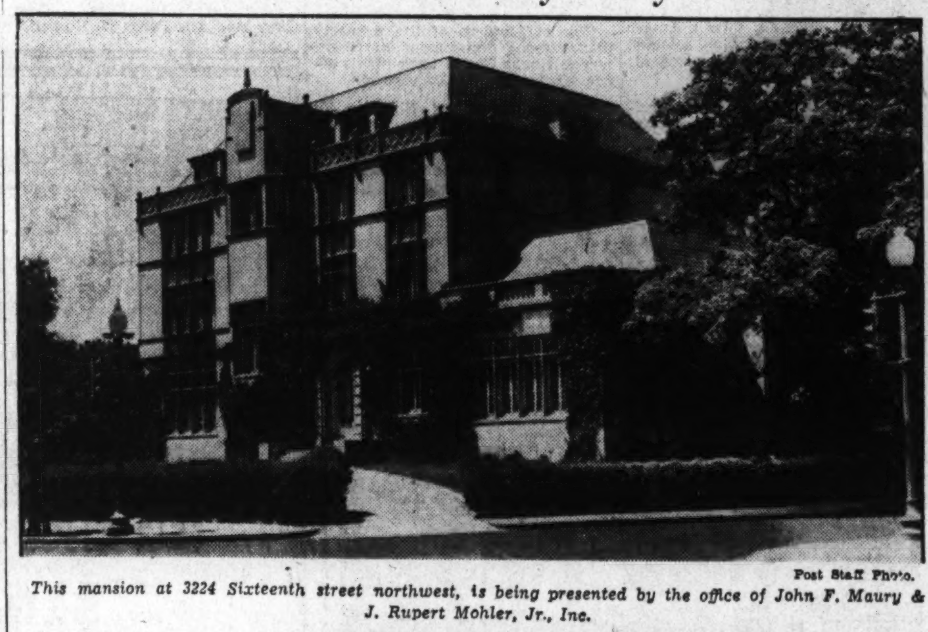
However, covers of this type are apt to soil the draperies above it quickly. To avoid this, a cover having a solid top but with a grille at the top of the front plate instead may be substituted. For greater effiency a curved deflector should be inserted behind the top of the radiator to give the air an easy flow to the opening and eliminate the pocket that would otherwise exist.

Children at Play in Burnt Mills Hills Area

Post Staff Photo.

Healthy, happy and care-free are the children who live at Burnt Mills Hills, where green pastures, woodlands and valleys give unlimited playgrounds for the dozens of youngsters in this community of country homes on one to five acres

Residential Presentation by Maury & Mohler



Post Staff Photo.

This mansion at 3224 Sixteenth street northwest, is being presented by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Michigan Makes Gain in Building

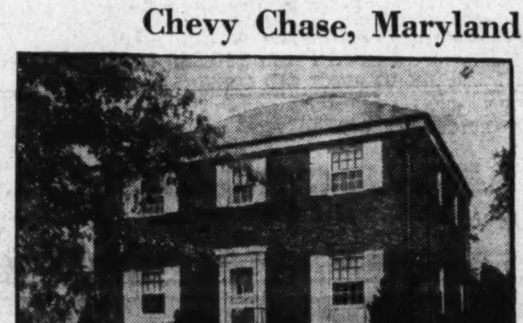
Detroit, Mich.—Bearing out the estimate of the local office of the Federal Housing Administration that a volume of $55,000,000 would be reached in home construction for Michigan in 1937, figures received from various city officials indicate that the 14 principal cities of the State have shown a gain of almost 100 per cent during the first five months of this year over the same period of 1936.

A total of $18,373,888 was spent for residential building for the five months of this year. During the same period a year ago, the expenditure was $9,927,818, and in 1935 the amount was $1,820,309. Actual figures from various cities, comparing the first five months of this year and last, follow:

Ann Arbor, $370,750, $112,150; Battle Creek, $33,400, $3,000; Bay City, $175,900, $59,850; East Lansing, $322,925, $123,780; Flint, $788,258, $210,243; Grand Rapids, $336,650, $76,000; Holland, $59,500, $7,650; Jackson, $79,500, $11,700; Kalamazoo, $93,300, $47,000; Lansing, $233,175, $74,700; Muskegon, $115,700, $24,400; Pontiac, $147,550, $25,300; Saginaw, $256,650, $112,241; Detroit Metropolitan Area, $3,029,346, $669,759; Detroit, $12,335,284, $8,370,045.

Entrance Lighting.

The entrance and garden of a home may be enhanced with effective lighting. Illumination that shows the number of a house is a boon to visitors, and a lighted walk between house and garage is helpful.



Choicest Section OF
Chevy Chase, Maryland

18 W. Virgilia Street

Just a few doors west of Connecticut avenue, before you reach the Columbia Country Club, is this truly charming center-hall brick Colonial home. AIR-CONDITIONED, with separate room control. Of quality construction throughout, with seven rooms and two baths, large attic, maid's room and bath in basement. Two-car brick garage, lovely grounds and permanently select environment!

$16,950
Terms Arranged

*Rarely do we have the opportunity to offer a home in this choice Section 3 of Chevy Chase, Md., especially with every modern comfort at such a price! * * Oriental rugs by Manoukian Bros.*

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th Street. Realtor MEtro. 1143

Stability Made Brick Popular In Colonial Era

Thomas Jefferson Responsible for Change in Early Architecture.

Earliest Colonial homes in America were of wood construction. The reason the Colonial home tradition has been preserved in brick is because the better homes prior to the Revolutionary War were of brick, for the most part, and it was the brick models that survived the ravages of time and decay.

Brick was slow in gaining Colonial ascendency for two reasons, according to Harry C. Plummer, chief engineer of the Structural Clay Products Institute, of this city. The abundance of timber made lumber very cheap, and there was a great scarcity of lime which went into the making of mortar. Even the earliest chimneys were made of wood, lined with clay. Lime was often made from shells. So scarce was lime in eastern Massachusetts that the discovery of limestone at Newbury, in 1697, was officially reported to the governor and council.

More Popular Than Stone.

Brick was more common than stone in colonial construction, Plummer added. Bricklayers were among the first settlers of Jamestown. From 1611 on, there was an increase in the manufacture and use of brick in Virginia. Kilns were reported in Massachusetts Bay Colony as early as 1629 and brick making was started at Plymouth back in 1643.

Maryland, in 1653, started to manufacture brick, many of which went into the great number of famous Maryland homes that date from prior to the Revolutionary period. New Haven and Hartford were scarcely old enough to be called "good-sized" towns when brick was introduced. Philadelphia brick antedates the creation of the city.

The importance of the English brick in the early American homebuilding market is greatly exaggerated, Plummer says, though there is a record of a shipment of 10,000 brick to Massachusetts in 1628. Brick was used as ballast in shipments from Holland to New York in the first half of the seventeenth century. The technical terms "English" and "Flemish" bond have led authorities to assume that brick was imported on a wide scale, but this notion is erroneous.

The first American houses being small in design naturally were of wood, but as soon as the Colonies assumed any stability and prosperity, the change from wood to brick was general. Thomas Jefferson led the way in improving American architecture and construction methods. His estate at Monticello is an example of this change to the type of home the present era knows as "typically Colonial."

Plumbing Business Has 28% Increase

For the first half of 1937 sales of plumbing and heating wholesalers gained 28.9 per cent over the same period of last year, according to the publication, Domestic Engineering. The gain in this industry is well ahead of general business gains. Shipments of plumbing items continue to show wide gains over the previous year with automatic heating equipment, water systems and plumbing brass holding the lead.

During the first five months stoker shipments gained 62.17 per cent and oil burners 34.51 per cent. June permit figures indicate that these gains were held for the first six months and possibly exceeded. In the South Atlantic States the industry gained 31 per cent for the first six months over the same period of last year.

The magazine also stated that the present uptrend should show further gains during the last half of the year since unsettled conditions caused by labor disturbances and increased prices have generally subsided. Another reason for this anticipated gain is that the industry is approaching its seasonal peak.

Kitchen Sink Laundry Convenience for Wife

A combination kitchen sink and laundry tray is a convenience for the housewife who prefers washing her own personal things. The necessity of going to a basement laundry is obviated when the work can be done in the kitchen, and it is an added convenience to be able to watch a roast or other cooking foodstuff while the work is being done. This laundry equipment may be provided for when a house is being built.

Unobtrusive Fireplace Is Held More Graceful

A fireplace that does not project into the room more than 8 or 10 inches is more graceful than one that sticks out into space. Furniture can be grouped around a narrow fireplace with greater ease, and shelves or bookcases may be built on either side without taking away too much from the floor space.

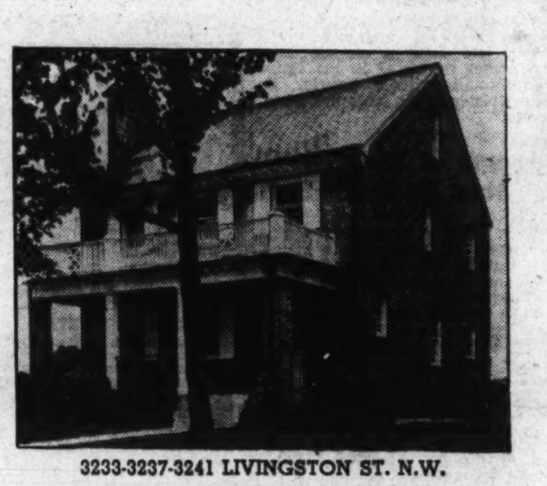
Fancy Door Knobs.

In the new home the door knobs should be decorative as well as firm and useful. Special attention to this small detail is suggested to the prospective owner of a new home.

WITHOUT QUESTION
The Best Value in Chevy Chase
Priced for Quick Sale
6223 33rd St.

Beautiful new stone-front home in a setting of trees and quiet neighborhood. Just completed, center hall, 6 nice rooms, 2 beautiful baths, first-floor lavatory, attic, automatic heat, attached garage. Well insulated with rock wool, furred walls, copper gutters, etc. Heavy slate roof. We recommend this as the best house in Chevy Chase for sale at this time.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1508 K St. NA. 1439



MOST RECENT GROUP OF
Jacobson-Built Homes

3233-3237-3241 LIVINGSTON ST. N.W.

Situated on delightfully wooded lots, these attractively designed and splendidly constructed homes include every feature that you would want your home to have. They include six rooms, two baths, automatic heat and detached brick garage. Some are air conditioned and all are Jacobson quality through and through.

$12,250 & $12,500

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

OPEN EVERY DAY
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Livingston St. and left to homes.

DRIVE OUT TODAY!

JACOBSON BROTHERS
1616 K Street N.W. DIstrict 2126

Two story brick Colonial at 7413 Twelfth St., N. W. in Shepherd Park, Washington, D. C. Built on the center hall plan it has six rooms, two baths, lavatory in basement, detached brick garage. Featuring Reynolds Specifications.

At SHEPHERD PARK
There's Less Dust, Dirt, and Cleaning Because of Reynolds Specifications

Everyone likes a clean, tidy home — but no one really enjoys the work and expense of keeping it that way.

That is one reason why all the wives and daughters who live in one of Shepherd Park's new "STONE-BUILT" homes are going to give thanks to Reynolds Specifications. For there is less dusting in these houses; dirt and grime do less damage to curtains and upholstery; cleaning bills are lower because the air is filtered and cleaned to remove dirt, dust and pollen.

Reynolds air-conditioning makes Shepherd Park homes more comfortable. in summer through the cooling effects of circulating air. In winter it provides automatic, evenly distributed heat with moisture carefully controlled for health and comfort.

Shepherd Park's "STONE-BUILT" homes are architecturally distinctive — their compact, well-planned room layouts are painstakingly conceived for utmost convenience, comfort and cheery liveability. Every "STONE-BUILT" home is designed and built under the direct personal supervision of Paul T. Stone — you have contact with only one organization throughout the transaction.

We believe an inspection will convince you that they offer more than the average house at moderate prices.

at Shepherd Park
Reynolds Specifications Provide:

1. Clean, filtered air—less cleaning and dusting
2. Circulating air—comfortable summer and winter
3. Scientifically controlled moisture for health and comfort
4. Moisture-proof, permanent insulation by Metallation
5. Lower fuel bills in winter—lower temperatures in summer
6. Steel-reinforced walls and ceilings with Ecod lath

Ask about Metalumber Joists and Slabs for protection against fire, termites, settling and warping.

UNITED CLAY PRODUCTS CO.
Investment Bldg., Washington, D. C., District 0787
Distributors for Reynolds Corporation

PAUL T. STONE, INC.
"Stone-Built Homes Are Better Built"
927 15th St., N. W., Washington, D. C., National 0856

HOW TO REACH THE HOMES: 16th St. to Alaska Ave. Out Alaska to Geranium St., right on Geranium to the Homes.

FIRST SHOWING
BRAND NEW TWO-FAMILY HOMES
CAPITOL HEIGHTS
IN
NEARBY MARYLAND

BALTIMORE AND CENTRAL AVE. $7,890 CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MARYLAND

Rent from half of this modern two-family home will carry most of the monthly payment. The quality material, careful planning and perfect workmanship are visible evidence that these homes will require next-to-no upkeep. Every modern appliance is included for your convenience. Ten bright rooms and two screened-in sleeping porches, arranged for a complete five-room apartment and sleeping porch with private bath and shower on each floor, a De Luxe kitchen with cabinets, gas range, etc., hot-water heat, natural trim, beautiful hardwood floors, a bright full cellar with built-in garage, wash tub, toilet and connections for summer kitchen. Wide brick porch and steps. Entire house insulated with rock wool. Extremely handy to every convenience, bus, churches, school and stores. In order to fully appreciate the unusual value offered in these fine homes, you must see them. So drive out today.

TO REACH: Out H St. and Benning Rd. N.E., turn left on Central Ave. and continue 2 blocks beyond District line to Baltimore Ave. to homes.

GRUVER-SHRADER CO., INC.
Engineers & Builders
1320 F STREET N.W. NATIONAL 6113

Beautifully WOODED
Hillandale

No more sweltering days and breathless nights—at Hillandale it is always cool. The careful insulated construction will keep you "snug as a bug" in winter.

Here is an air-conditioned, 3 bedroom home of the farmhouse type—surrounded by broad lawns and colorful plantings—that will delight any lover of a fine home. First floor has a step-down living room with fireplace, library, dining room and de luxe kitchen. Second floor has two tiled baths, extra large rooms, with plenty of closets. Basement has paneled recreation room, maid's room and complete bath. Oil heat, attached garage. Copper downspouts, gutters and weatherstripping. One-acre lot.

This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home.

TO REACH:
Out 13th St. to Piney Branch Road, through viaduct straight through Sligo Hills. Continue on 4 miles to property.

$9,150 to $11,950
Lots $800 Up. Terms.

SHep 1654 Merritt Lockwood AD 0022
OWNER-BUILDER

6305 Oak Ridge Avenue
Chevy Chase, Md.

A Truly Original Home!

Where else can you find such features as a CEDAR CLOSET IN EVERY BEDROOM—a solid KNOTTY OAK recreation room with fireplace and lavatory—here IS a unique home—its equal is not in Washington! Six spacious and cheerful rooms, including 3 bedrooms and 2 baths—living room with fireplace—bright, shining kitchen—lavatory on first floor and lavatory with shower in basement—roomy attic—built-in garage—every good planning and construction feature. See it today!

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller—Reynolds Air Conditioning

TO REACH: *Out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane; left on Bradley Lane to Maple Ave. Right on Maple 2 blocks to Stanford—left on Stanford ½ block to Oak Ridge Ave. and homes.*

HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844

Money Expert Predicts Huge Building Boom

Prosperity Lasting Until 1943 Is Believed Imminent

Prediction is made in an article in Fortune magazine that the United States is on the verge of a building boom of enormous proportions which will create an era of prosperity lasting until about 1943. This article was written by President Roosevelt's gold-buying expert, Prof. George F. Warren, and his associate, Prof. Frank A. Pearson, of Cornell. The two professors make their forecast on the basis of a group of charts which show the swings of the building cycle both at home and abroad.

Tracing United States building back to 1830, they find a marked 18-year cycle. The last boom having reached its apex about 1925, they declare, the trough of the building cycle in this country has just been passed and the curve is now on its way up.

Commenting on the building cycle "as a purely natural phenomenon," they remark that "at the present time building activity is high and will probably recede in England, Scotland and Sweden; it is low and will probably increase in the United States, Canada and Germany." They predict that current expansion in building in the United States will continue until about 1943.

"Major panics," they add, "have come from one to four years after the building cycle has reached its peak.

"The rise in building activity that has just started has more recently slowed down. The reason: Sharply increased prices of labor and materials. The pressure of vacancies must now be exercised on existing houses, and these houses must be repriced upward along with other commodities before building can resume its course."

The article traces the effect upon United States production and prosperity of the four major industries: food, building, textile and automobiles. Of these, food is most stable, while textiles are relatively stable with only a two-year cycle, and automobiles are as much a reflection of prosperity as a cause, the article says. The most important of the four major industries in its effect on general business is, therefore, building, which is the second largest industry and which fluctuates violently, thereby affecting the prosperity of the whole country.

Freight traffic, for example, the article shows, fluctuates largely with building activity. "It is the lumber, sand, gravel, iron, coal, coke, cement, steel, brick, lime, tile and plaster that put the peaks on railroad freight traffic. And this additional freight brings with it a much greater percentage of profit to the road."

What controls the building cycle, the authors indicate, is the number of residential vacancies. And this number is greatly influenced by the rate at which people get married. "In bad times," the authors write, "young couples who would normally marry put it off. The vacancies that they would have filled up by their establishing a new family unit remain vacancies. But as times get better the marriage rate increases and vacancies are removed." A chart of the accumulated "reserve" of unmarried people in St. Louis is shown. It reached a startling peak in 1934. At present people are getting married faster, and the "reserve" is dwindling. For reasons such as this the Government cannot do much about building activity.

"The Government can to some extent stir up or dampen building activity," the authors say, "but the cycle, for all practical purposes, is outside Government control. The supply and demand for space is the prime mover in the building cycle. The amount of building can be decided only by 130,000,000 people, but it may be presumed that in this cycle they will act as they and their ancestors have acted in the past.

"The other great influence on prosperity is the price level. This is now in the hands of the Government through setting the price of gold, and it is fair to assume that the commodity level will not be allowed to drop too far.

"The building industry is a vital factor in business activity. It is characterized by its size, which makes it second in importance; by its fluctuations, which are violent, and by its clearly defined cycle of about 18 years. Buildings last for many years and if there are too many it takes a long time to wear them out. Conversely, when building construction has been at a low ebb, as has been the case in recent years, it takes years for the required building to be completed.

The building industry further increases the depths of its own slumps by the fact that, if for some reason the industry is not active, it throws so many persons out of work that the demand for buildings is reduced.

"Since building fluctuates for reasons inherent in its own nature, and since it is so large, we should expect that building will influence those activities which are regarded as mirrors of general prosperity. It does.

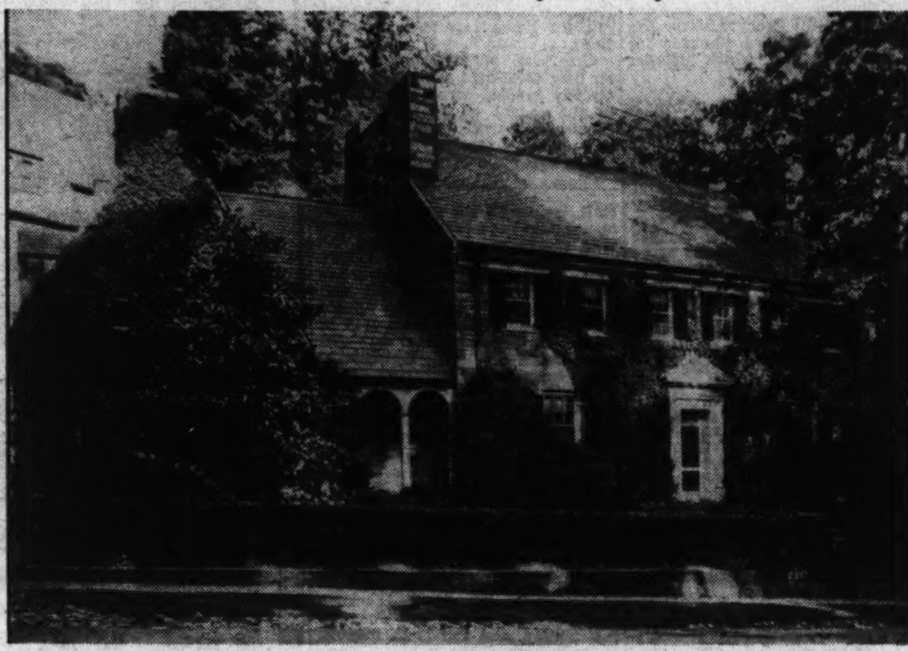
"Which brings us to those even more powerful reflectors of public welfare, the banks. The volume of credit necessary to finance many phases of our industrial life is very large, but is relatively stable. A huge amount of credit, however, is necessary to finance the producers, manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers of building supplies. In addition the local contractor and home owner must be financed. This great volume of credit fluctuates with the building cycle. This fluctuation can be clearly seen when the ratio of loans and discounts to Government bonds and other securities held by banks is shown in relation to the building cycle."

Another House Sold in a Post Display Group

Post Staff Photo.

This home at 8102 Loughborough place has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Esley N. Schwartz. It is located in Chevy Chase Hills, new development of C. R. Matheny, presented by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., and featured by a Washington Post Display Home.

Thirtieth Street Home Sold by Maury & Mohler



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 2615 Thirtieth street northwest, sold for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Clark to an undisclosed purchaser through the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

A Home of Excellence for a Truly Low Price

8404 Cedar St. Silver Spring, Md.

Completely Furnished by Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Here is a presentation of a truly practical combination of artistry in construction and livability. The well-appointed kitchen and spacious closets will appeal to the most fastidious housewife. The home is of a center hall plan with 6 lovely rooms and 2 baths, built-in garage, oil burner and electric health kitchen, large porch and fine landscaped lot, 50x179 feet.

"This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home"

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Montgomery Ave. (Texaco Station) in Silver Spring, turn right on Montgomery 2 blocks to Cedar and homes.

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

DIstrict 3100 BEITZELL 1515 K Street

Kass Realty Company, Inc.

309 Southern Bldg. Owners-Builders. NAtional 6682

HYATTSVILLE
Maryland

●

$5,250

17 Tonner St.

Six rooms, bath. Built 3 years. Good condition. Furnace heat. Full basement. Completely screened. High elevation. Wooded lot 50 ft. x 150 ft. Convenient to stores, schools, churches, transportation. Immediate possession.

Terms: $500 Cash; $35 Mo.

●

$4,750

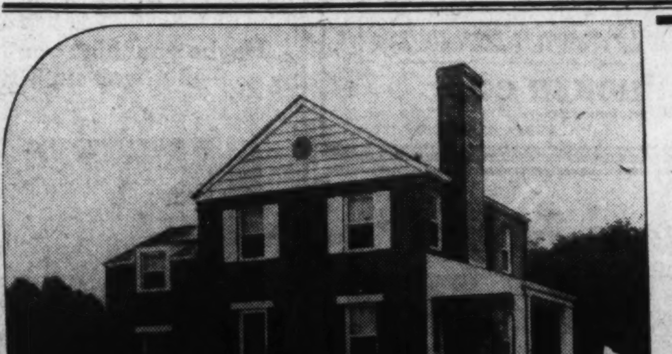
Five rooms, bath bungalow, electric refrigeration, gas range, hot water heat, full basement. Detached garage. Corner lot 56 ft x 120 ft. on paved street of Hyattsville's residential section, two blocks off boulevard.

Terms: $750 Cash; $30 Mo.

Hyatts. 850

Seidenspinner REALTOR

Greenwood 1010



WHAT LIES AHEAD

Chevy Chase Hills

A VISIT to Chevy Chase Hills will show you your future in terms of realities—a charming home—within reach of a moderate income, offering a happier and more healthful life—with peace of mind, because of definite yet sensible restrictions. Chevy Chase Hills is designed for just such a person as you—simple Early American architecture—featuring every modern innovation. Illustrated is a 3-bedroom, bath, and attached garage home—other floor plans are available. The quality construction includes heavy slate roofs, full insulation, furred walls, weatherstripping and screens.

WITHIN REACH OF THE AVERAGE INCOME—YET EXCLUSIVE ON SMART CONNECTICUT AVENUE . . .

$9,850, $10,850

This Is A Washington Post Display Home

To Reach

Drive out Connecticut Ave., past East-West Highway to property one block north of Chevy Chase Lake.

OPEN

Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.—Weekdays, 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.

"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances."

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED

738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830

Fisher Homes Located Near Shops, Schools

Chevy Chase Hills Ideal Place for Family With Children.

A residential community which retains the quiet and charm of the country and yet is close to transportation to shopping centers and schools is ideal for families where there are children. In such a neighborhood there is ample space for recreation without fear of city traffic hazards, and the nearby buses and cars provide speedy conveyance to school and theater districts.

A lovely section known as Chevy Chase Hills, which is situated just beyond Chevy Chase Lake, one block from Connecticut avenue, features these advantages. Set on a fine elevation, the area is rich in natural foliage and graceful trees.

The charming homes in this locality of which a recent Washington Post Display Home is one, have been designed by Louis R. Moss and constructed by C. R. Matheny. They are presented through the office of Thomas J. Fisher Co., Inc. The houses are located on Loughborough place, just one block west of Connecticut avenue. Three of the homes in this group have already been sold.

The Post's Display Home built on a large, shaded lot is of pure Colonial design. The first floor, which is of the center-entrance type, includes a spacious living room with Colonial fireplace, dining room and a model kitchen with built-in cabinets and modern gas appliances. There is a large living porch adjoining the living room.

Upstairs are three large bedrooms with cross-ventilation, and a complete bath. Some of the structural details include slate roof, rockwool insulation, furred walls, weatherstripping and screens. To inspect this home and others in the group drive out Connecticut avenue past East-West highway to the property one block north of Chevy Chase Lake.

Realty Units Map Parley Program

Continued from Page 1.

executive committee of the Secretaries Council.

The general session will open at 9:30 Wednesday morning and in addition to addresses by President Paul E. Stark and Pittsburgh officials, there will be speakers of national prominence. There will be three luncheon sessions Wednesday for the home builders division; States council and the Appraisal Institute. Several speakers are being scheduled for each of these luncheon sessions. The program for Wednesday afternoon includes sessions by the home builders division, States council, Appraisal Institute and general office. This latter session will cover many of the activities of the one-man brokerage office. The home builders division and the Appraisal Institute will each hold a dinner session. At 9:30 p. m. the annual reception and dance in honor of the national president will be held.

Sessions on Thursday.

Sessions Thursday morning will be held by the general office group, industrial property, Farm Lands Institute and secretaries council. There will be luncheon sessions for the taxation committee, industrial property division, farm lands division and secretaries council. Thursday afternoon will be devoted to the annual golf tournament of the industrial property division and a sightseeing trip for delegates. There will be a dance Thursday evening at 9:30.

General sessions will be resumed Friday morning at 9:30. There will be luncheon sessions by the property management group, brokers division and the mortgage board. During the afternoon there will be divisional sessions by the general office group, property management, brokers division and mortgage board. A reception and dance in honor of the president-elect will be held Friday evening.

The Saturday morning period is scheduled to be used for sessions by the various executive groups, special committees, etc., which have unfinished business to complete. There will be a major football game at Pittsburgh on Saturday afternoon. Latest reports from Pittsburgh indicate that the attendance will exceed all past records and Mr. Taylor suggests that members of the local board send in their hotel reservations without delay.

Asphalt Covering Protects the Roof

When a roof is being checked for leaking, there are definite points at which the leaking most frequently occurs. This may be at the joint between chimney and roof, or where the dormer is cut through, or where there is a split shingle.

When the water seems to cut through the roof in many places, a coating of heavy asphalt and asbestos compound should be applied. This will fill up cracks and nail holes and probably preserve the roof for several years. However, before this is applied all broken or curled shingles should be repaired or replaced.

If the leak is at the joint between chimney and roof or where the dormer is cut through, the flashing will have to be replaced. If the water comes in through a split shingle, slip a piece of tar paper under it and secure it with a bit of roofing cement.

Painting the Chimney.

White chimneys on gray houses, buff ones on green, or other similar combination are more distinctive than the usual deep-red variety. If you would like your chimney a different shade, have the painter give it three coats of exterior house paint.

—PRESENTING—

7121 STRATFORD RD., BETHESDA, MD.

Sample House in Group of Five Colonial Homes in This Delightful Home Owner Section

$9 550

EACH HOUSE CONTAINS

- ★ Living room with fireplace
- ★ Screened living porch
- ★ Dining room with corner cabinet
- ★ Complete electric kitchen
- ★ Shade trees

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

- ★ Three large bed rooms
- ★ Tiled bath
- ★ Finished third floor
- ★ Built-in garage
- ★ Oil burner

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane to Stratford Road and right to properties.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

5520 Conn. Ave. CLeveland 2300

FAIRWAYS

DISTINCTIVE HOMES

This white brick Colonial type home overlooks the Indian Spring Golf Course and has four large bedrooms with two baths. Completely insulated and oil heated. A home for the large family.

PRICE $10,450

Other homes in FAIRWAY from $8,450 to $11,900.

A Highly Restricted Section

Directions: Drive out 16th Street, on the left just beyond the entrance to Golf Course.

North Washington Housing Corp.

7906 Georgia Avenue

E. Brooke Lee, President

Agents Brokers protected

Silver Spring, Md. Shepherd 4622

THIS IS A WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME

You Are Invited to Live on

VERPLANCK PLACE—4516

A Home You Will Want to Own—

because every feature that is essential to your comfort and many that are luxuries are in this home. Here is a convincing argument for ownership—not to mention practical planning, superior construction, and choice location. You will see how carefully the colonial motif has been brought out in the spacious center hall—the four bedrooms—the library. A few of the details: living porch, lavatory on the first floor, maid's room and bath in basement, detached garage, gas equipment and Bryant Air Conditioning.

Completely (and beautifully!) furnished by Mary Crockett Peebles Studios

Note: Only $13,950

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY FROM 10 A. M. UNTIL DARK

TO REACH

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St. Turn right 2 blocks to Verplanck Place, then right to the Display Home.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

Developers

1119 17th St. *Spring Valley, Wesley Heights and Westmoreleigh.* DIstrict 4464

Builders' Pay, Long a Secret, Told in Report

Average Wage 91.8 Cents An Hour, Survey Reveals.

New York.—One of the country's long-kept secrets—the wages of building labor—is revealed in a country-wide survey conducted by the United States Department of Labor and summarized in The Architectural Forum. Characterized as the "first authentic examination of actual building rates ever to be made" the survey covers 5,450 contractors employing 186,000 workers in 105 cities in 48 States and the District of Columbia. It discloses an average hourly wage of 91.8 cents for all building workers employed in the period of the survey. Highest average rates ($1.343 per hour), were paid to hoisting engineers, while sheet-metal workers' helpers got the lowest wage, 51.1 cents.

The darkest secret of United States industry has long been the "dimensions of building," the Forum summary holds. "Nobody knows within 50,000 units how many houses are built each year. Nobody knows within $10,000,000 how much money is spent annually in construction. Nobody knows how many people it employs. And until last month nobody even knew how much building labor cost.

These facts are secrets only because the Government has not yet chosen to investigate them. To the Department of Labor's Commissioner of Labor Statistics, Isador Lubin, and to Herman B. Byer, his hardworking assistant, this state of affairs seemed as intolerable as it was to most thoughtful building men. Last fall they accordingly set out to make a thorough-going survey of the most accessible of building's many secrets—its building wage rates."

Conducted in September, October and November, the survey involves pay roll figures through October, 1936, gained from personal interviews with 5,450 contractors. As an indication of the survey's eventual scope, these same contractors in the first six months of 1936 alone completed work valued at $338,829,331, and the Department of Labor estimates that the 186,000 workers covered comprise one-fourth of all workers in the building industry. Finally, the data used were drawn from the actual records of contractors questioned, ignoring the dubious accuracy of published union rates.

Average U. S. Rates.

In computing average rates of the 186,000 workers surveyed, the Forum article reports, "the figures were weighted to take into account the following facts:

67.7 per cent were union members; 56.8 per cent were skilled workers; 23 per cent were semi-skilled; 20.2 per cent were unskilled.

On this basis, the average hourly rate of all building workers was 91.8 cents. Highest average wage rates went to hoisting engineers, who received $1.343 per hour. Second highest were structural iron workers, with $1.332. Also above the $1.30 mark were bricklayers, electricians and metal lathers. Lowest average rate was the 51.1 cents which went to sheet-metal workers' helpers. Average wage rates of 46.9 per cent of the workers stood above $1 an hour, while better than 65 per cent made more than 75 cents. Also noteworthy is the fact that 16 of the 31 categories of workers listed by the survey received an average hourly wage of better than $1.

As in all industries, wage rates in building exhibit sharp regional variations. Highest in 1936 was $1.062 an hour in the Middle Atlantic States; lowest was 64.5 cents in the East South Central States. Others: East North Central, 98.2 cents; Pacific, 92.1 cents; Mountain, 90.1 cents; New England, 89.9 cents; West North Central, 88.0 cents; South Atlantic, 78.8 cents; West South Central, 67.5 cents.

Bricklayers got by far the highest pay in the East South Central, Mountain and Pacific States, the survey shows. Metal lathers were best paid in New England; hoisting engineers in the Middle Atlantic States; structural iron workers in the East North Central and South Atlantic; steamfitters in the West North Central and West South Central States.

Whereas the figures already quoted involve "average wages," the "actual" rates listed in the Department survey tell a more detailed story, for while the average hour rate for the entire building industry is 91.8 cents—among the highest in all industry—nearly 50 per cent of the employes received less than this average. Nearly 35 per cent made less than 75 cents an hour and 12 per cent made less than 50 cents.

Union Rates High.

As was to be expected, the article continues, "the survey revealed union wages to be universally and substantially above nonunion wages. However, the department reports that this differential is partly accounted for by the fact that a great proportion of the union workers were in the skilled categories. Widest spread reported was between union and nonunion electricians in New York City—a difference of 81.7 cents an hour. Unions flourish best in the Northern States. About three-fourths of all workers surveyed in the Middle Atlantic, North Central and Pacific States were unionists whereas less than half those in Southern States belonged.

Wage rates for union and nonunion labor declined in direct ratio to the size of the cities studied. Thus the average in cities with populations between 500,000 and 1,000,000 was 6.9 per cent lower than cities with population over 1,000,000; and so on down to cities between 50,000 and 100,000 where the overall average wage was 23.4 per cent less than in cities of over 1,000,000.

However, nonunion rates declined much more sharply than union rates as cities grew smaller. Thus, the nonunion rate dropped 28.2 per cent and the union rate only 18.6 per cent going from cities of 1,000,000 down to cities of around 50,000.

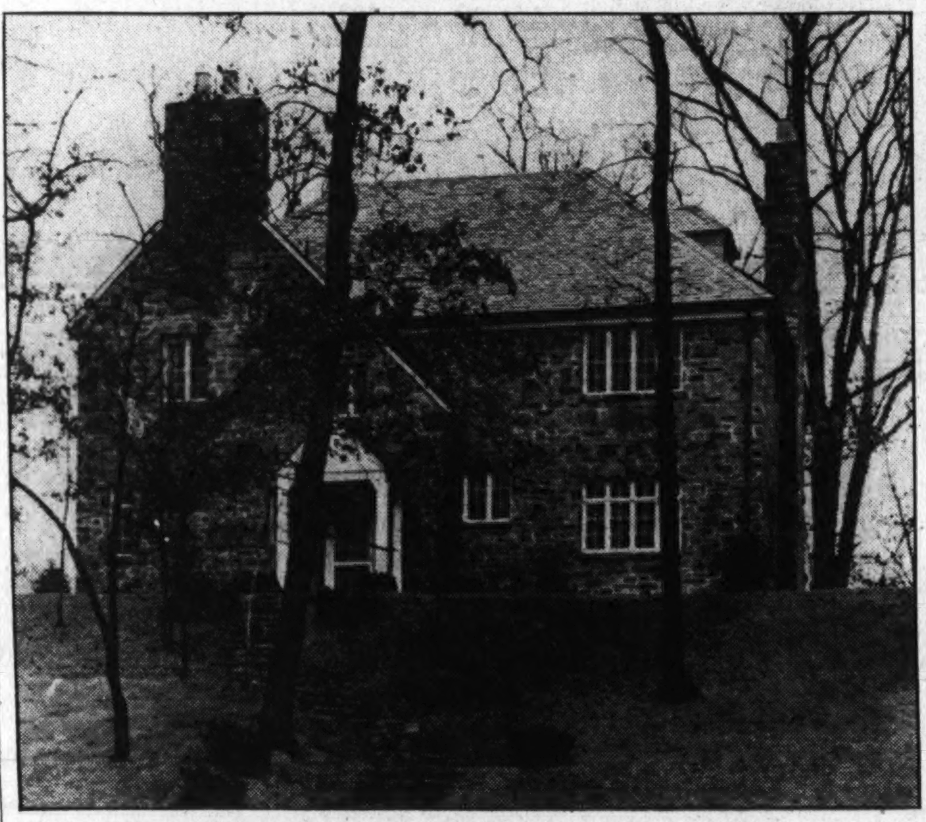
Since these wage rates were compiled last fall, union rates have staged spectacular advances in many cities with the negotiation of spring contracts, the Architectural Forum editors emphasize, and in an effort to measure the change, they have taken limited data from 20 cities of the labor survey and added to it the results of an independent survey showing the current union contract scale as of June, 1937. Thus, union bricklayers in Birmingham, also, who received $1.04 per hour in 1936 have now signed contracts at $1.50 and structural iron workers in New York who once got $1.60 have contracted for $1.92. And in the face of the present rising market it is likely that these demands will be met, if not exceeded by late-season bonuses.

Fairglen Home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Edmands

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5502 Bradley boulevard, in Fairglen, sold to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Edmands for Ralph P. Sabine, the builder, through the office of Cyrus Keiser, jr.

Woodland Drive Home Sold by G. Calvert Bowie



One of two residences recently completed by W. C. & A. N. Miller under contract for G. Calvert Bowie, of H. L. Rust Co. This home at 2919 Woodland drive, has been sold to an undisclosed purchaser, who will take possession about August 15. It is an all-stone, air-conditioned residence, containing ten rooms and four baths.

Mortgage System Aids Tax Returns

Detroit, Mich.—Tax collections in Wayne County have increased during the last two years, according to figures obtained from Jacob P. Sumeracki, county treasurer. This gain coincides with the period of operation of the insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration.

While current and delinquent tax collections have risen steadily in this time, Mr. Sumeracki said that there is no means of ascertaining how much of the prompt payment is due to the insured mortgage system. However, he pointed out that there has been a noticeable increase in large checks representing total taxes for home properties forwarded by financial institutions.

The current collections of the county tax levy for the City of Detroit shows a constant increase in the past 4 tax years. Collections as of March 1 were 82.74 per cent for 1936, 77.27 per cent for 1935, 70.50 per cent for 1934, and 60.75 per cent for 1933.

Wiring New Home.

When a new home is being wired provisions should be made for the expansion of the system, if additions to the home are planned for later years. Short circuits are a common cause of fire, and particular care should be given to the wire used for branch circuits serving kitchen, basement, or utility room.

REAL ESTATE

Loans

5%

INTEREST

★ Easy Monthly Payments for Purchasing a Home or Re-Financing Expiring Trusts.

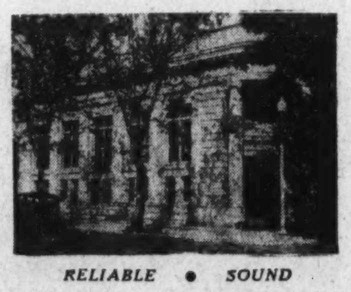
★ Pay Interest Only on Unpaid Balance.

★ Loans Made in District of Columbia, Nearby Virginia and Maryland.

LOAN CORRESPONDENT TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO.

H.G.Smithy Co.

811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903



REAL ESTATE LOANS

On Improved Property in D.C. and Arlington County, Va.

RELIABLE • SOUND

OFFICERS
CHARLES KATTELMANN, PRESIDENT
ARTHUR C. BALSER, VICE PRESIDENT
WILFRED H. BLANZ, SECRETARY
GUY M. NEELY, TREASURER

NO COMMISSIONS
Renewals Unnecessary

Applications invited for Loans on improved real estate in Washington and Arlington County, Virginia. Rates and terms commensurate with security offered. Before you refinance, build or remodel—See us. The American has been helping the people of Washington to acquire homes for the past 63 years.

American Building Association
300 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
ASSETS OVER $9,700,000

TELEPHONE LI. 0130

UNDER U. S. GOV'T SUPERVISION

Automotive News

FOSTER.

Louis Simmons, president of the Standard Motor Sales, distributors in Washington and the trading area for Fiat, British Austin and American Bantam automobiles, announces the appointment of J. W. Foster as wholesale representative. Mr. Foster has been engaged in the wholesaling of motor cars for a number of years and for the past few years has been connected with one of the largest distributors in Washington. The three cars which are represented by Standard Motor Sales are known for their economy of operation both from a gasoline consumption standpoint as well as that of upkeep.

J. V. Curley, for the past four years Washington manager of the Sun Oil Co., is leaving for Philadelphia where he will be connected with the home office of the company in an executive capacity. He is succeeded by Lee Beckwith, transferred here from managership of the Richmond, Va., territory. It has been largely through the efforts of Mr. Curley that his company which had a very limited number of outlets when he came to Washington is now recognized as an important part of the Washington gasoline and oil trade.

H. L. Beecroft at one time Washington City sales manager for Chevrolet and subsequently branch manager of the Washington-Baltomore zone, has resigned to accept a position with the Packard Motor Car Co. as assistant sales manager for the eastern district, which includes Washington.

Lee D. Butler, president of Lee D. Butler, Inc., was host to Studebaker dealers of Washington and the nearby area of Maryland and Virginia, including Baltimore, at a service meeting and buffet supper held at his service building last Tuesday night. R. A. Murrell, factory service representative, was the speaker of the meeting and discussed service from the viewpoint of what it meant in ability to keep in contact with owners and their assistance in helping promote new car sales. In attendance were 31 dealers who with ther service representatives brought the total attendance well over 100.

A. R. Boscow has been appointed director of advertising and merchandising of the Nash division of the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, according to an announcement made by C. H. Bliss, vice president and director of sales.

Mr. Boscow has been connected with several of the larger motor car manufacturers at different times in various phases of the sales end of the business.

The fourth edition of the Automotive Almanac, published annually by Automotive Daily News of Detroit, is just off the press. The almanac this year contains 166 pages with statistical data covering the period from 1929 to January 1, 1937. Among the outstanding features are complete new passenger car and commercial car registration figures by makes and States from 1929 to 1936, inclusive; passenger car and commercial production tabulations; total passenger car and truck registration and production figures for the world by countries; listings of all automotive and trailer companies with names of officers, addresses, and products which they manufacture, along with a thumbnail history of the leading car producing units.

In addition to these vital statistics, the Almanac this year has a wealth of data on taxation, employment, highways, gasoline consumption, tire and parts and accessory production, commercial car and trailer regulations, financing and financial information and trends in modern merchandising.

Building Trade Is More Stable, Report Shows

June Industry's Best Month Here in Six Years.

Stabilization is the most important factor disclosed by a close study of the summer phase of the building industry. Increased construction in June, the best month in six years, brought the half-year total of expenditures to a point higher than either of those for the full 12-month period of 1932 and 1933. What is more important to those close to construction activities is the assurance of a "flow in future spending," to be spread out over the next four months.

The Structural Clay Products Institute, of this city, has compiled from financial and building permit reports a cross-section of impending activity of which Harry C. Plummer, chief engineer, said: "Real estate boards are reporting that purchase of home sites is outrunning the construction of detached homes, which is easy to understand because buyers of land plots are planning carefully, getting their sites without delay and where they want them, going at the business of home building with speed and precision.

"This promises a continuous activity in residential construction up to and including October. And the 'flow of future spending' will bring into the market about $312,000,000, of which $249,000,000 will cover new homes, while $62,500,000 will be paid out for home repairs and alterations.

"In June, $74,197,000 was spent on new dwellings, while structures already erected were rehabilitated to the extent of $42,783,000, new construction work running 173 per cent of home repairs.

"On the basis of findings of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the acquisition of home sites is pacing along at the rate of 140,000 every four months, which would indicate that over 400,000 new sites will have been acquired by contemplative builders by January 1, 1938.

"Rents in most big cities have gone up, which is reason enough for turning families to home purchase or erection. This factor is having a secondary effect: That of encouraging 'a persistent flight' from residential hearts of cities to escape noise, traffic confusion, cramped quarters for children.

"Single-family homes are in demand in almost 80 per cent of the cities; with that demand unmet, home seekers are going into suburban areas, where added attractions, such as gardens and trees, are available for the same initial investment—or less."

Editor Says Builders Offer Better Values

New York, N. Y.—A study of newspaper real estate pages of 1929 shows that the builder and real estate man are offering better values today, according to Joseph B. Mason, one of the editors of the magazine American Builder.

In proof of his statement, Mr. Mason pointed out that the taste of the American public has been built to the point where it demands the best material, construction, and equipment in a house. Houses are placed on larger lots, he says, and plans have been developed to minimize waste space, making it possible for all of the construction cost to go for practical purposes.

Shallow Shelves Best For Bathroom Cabinet

Shallow shelves are most convenient in the bathroom chest. When bottles or jars are placed one in front of the other they are difficult to get at and are very apt to get broken in the shuffle. The shelves should be of graduated sizes to take care of assorted bottles.

Flowers Replace Curtains.

The housewife who doesn't want to hang curtains at the windows during the summer will find that growing ivy or gaily colored flower pots placed on the sill will detract from a look of bareness.

FOR SALE

6 acres fronting on Connecticut Ave., Albemarle St., Brandywine St. and 32nd St. N.W. Free of encumbrances.

Partly Zoned for Apartment Houses

Inquire
C. F. SPRINGER
3150 Gates Road N.W.

Beautiful All-Brick Home Built on Large Corner Lot

For Only
$9,750

339 WILLARD AVE., FRIENDSHIP, MD.

Modified Colonial Home of the finest construction. Six well-arranged rooms, tile bath with shower, rock wool insulation, Bangor slate roof, copper gutters, etc., and screens. Attached garage, 70-foot frontage.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY—DRIVE OUT TODAY

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to D. C. line, turn left on Willard Ave., which is the first street beyond the D. C. line.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

1506 K Street REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC. NAtional 1438

One-Half and One-Acre Sites At MEADOWOOD

$750 and up. Already a community of 13 attractive homes, this beautiful tract of 87 acres is becoming an ideal place for a real country home of moderate cost with enough land to really enjoy life.

Hard-surfaced roads throughout; electricity; schools and stores nearby.

Located in The Garden Spot of Maryland, on the Colesville Pike, 5 miles beyond the Silver Spring traffic light.

Home-sites sold for cash or on convenient terms.

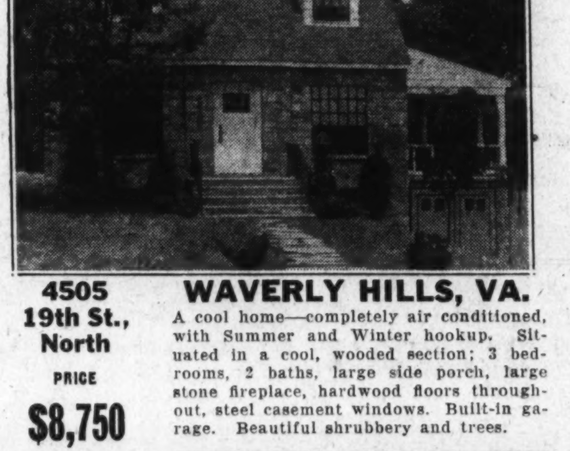
Representative on property daily and Sunday 10 A. M. to sundown.

Two homes open for inspection, $8,950 and $9,850.

MEADOWWOOD DEVELOPMENT CO.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

Ashton 176-F-23 GEo. 8114

A 'Dream Home' in STONE



4505 19th St., North

PRICE
$8,750

Open Today AND DAILY

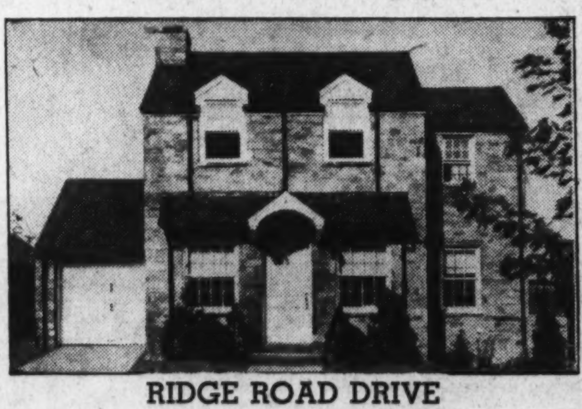
WAVERLY HILLS, VA.

A cool home—completely air conditioned, with Summer and Winter hookup. Situated in a cool, wooded section; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large side porch, large stone fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, steel casement windows. Built-in garage. Beautiful shrubbery and trees.

TO REACH
Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Rd. traffic light, turn left to 19th St., bearing left to home.

GEO. H. RUCKER CO.
Realtors—Court House Square
ARLINGTON, VA. PHONE CLARENDON 197

An All-Stone Home!



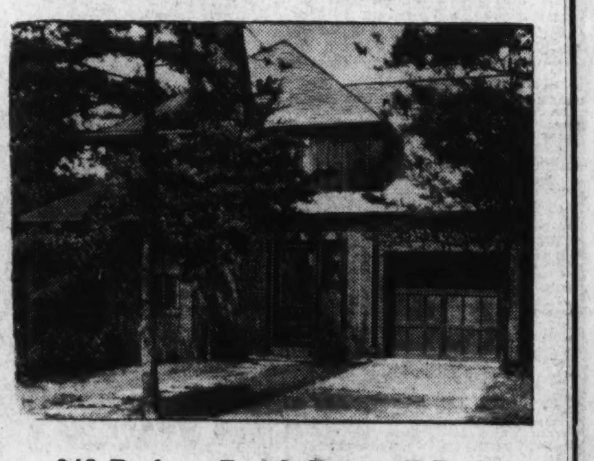
RIDGE ROAD DRIVE
Braddock Heights, Virginia

Beautiful 5 room stone house in cool, quiet Virginia, only 12 minutes from downtown Washington. Spacious living room with open fireplace, exceptionally large kitchen, roomy screened-in porch, 2 good sized bedrooms, and built-in garage. This home is really one of the best buys in Virginia. Terms to suit.

TO REACH—Over Memorial Bridge to Ridge Road, left on Ridge Road to Russell Road, continue 1 mile on Russell Road to Braddock Road; right on Braddock Road to Ridge Road Drive; continue on Ridge Road Drive to home.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
GROVER H. DODD
Alex. Bank Bldg., Alex., Va. Alex. 3174

Maybe you think you have seen pretty homes —But wait until you see This One—



340 Radnor Road, Branwill Park

The perpetually pretty section of Sligo Park.

English Normandy in design on a spacious wooded lot. Six splendid rooms, bath, and equipped with the Carefree Comfort of Modern Gas Appliances.

Here's a unique detail—the living room is finished in combination with natural knotty pine—very attractive.

Add up all the unusual features—convenient location, direct bus line, superior construction and equipment, etc.—and then

Think of the Price—Only $8,750
with terms of your own making

Directions—From Silver Spring drive out Colesville Road to Franklin Ave., turning right into Branwill Park. Or motor on Colesville Road to our perfectly planned community at Woodmoor and one of our representatives will go with you to inspect this home.

316 Tower Bldg. MOSS REALTY COMPANY Met. 1776
Realtor
Evenings or Sunday, Phone SHepherd 4517

Put Your Room on a Paying Basis—Rent It With a Post Want Ad

Auction Sales

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL sell at public auction at 10:00 A. M. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1937, at the store yard of the Chief (also Property) Clerk, at South Capitol and G sts. sw., the lost, stolen and abandoned property consisting of 96 automobiles in the possession of the Metropolitan Police Department and which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law. HOWARD E. CRAWFORD, Chief (also Property) Clerk. P1,2,3.

Lost and Found 1

COCKER SPANIEL, lost, brown and white, female. Vicinity of 2835 Wisconsin ave. Phone EMerson 5586. Reward.

FOX TERRIER, small, wire-haired female, answers to the name of "Paddy." Lost from farm near Rockville, Md. Liberal reward. Phone Rockville 71.

GERMAN POLICE DOG—Large, male, tan and black; answers "Duke;" strayed July 18; reward. 1475 Fla ave. AD. 1460.

SCOTTY, black, male. Lost Thursday. Reward. COl. 2871.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS.
Lady's brown silk dress, in Cab 293.
Glasses in case, in Cab 287.
Blue silk crocheted gloves, in Cab 583.
Lost and Found Dept., NOrth 2868.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

CONVALESCENTS, invalids; detached good home; nice surroundings; 2d floor, next bath; good meals or diet; careful attention; doctors' references. GE. 4105.

DESIRE location for circulating library; town. Box M-824, Washington Post.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PRIVATE lessons in lip-reading for deaf. Graduate teacher, Nitchie School, N. Y. Price reasonable. Box 76, Wash. Post.

SUBURBAN HOME for Aged or Invalids. Washington's coolest spot among the trees. Nurses' care. SH. 3864.

YOU are neither too young nor too old, not even too stubborn, to learn to dance. I can teach any person walking on two feet. Money back guarantee. Box 10, Washington Post.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

Motor Travel 10

DESIRE driver or couple to drive my car to Dallas, Tex.; leaving Aug. 6; exp. paid. Victor Hyde, Capitol Theater, back stage.

WICHITA, KANSAS—Leaving around August 19. '36 Ford sedan; 2 or 3 gentlemen. Call Cleveland 4280 before 1:30 Sunday.

Help—Female 11

ADDRESS envelopes at home for national advertiser; pay weekly; everything furnished. Apply Premium, G. P. O. Box 231-FB, Brooklyn, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS card triumph; 100% profit selling sensational 21-folder $1 assortment; everybody buys; bonus; combination offer; exp. unnec.; request samples. Bluebird, 50 Fitchburg, Mass.

BIG CHRISTMAS card profits; take orders Personal Cards, Stationery, New Master Creations; also 7 Double Value low-priced Assortments. Experience unnec. Free samples. Wallace Brown, 225P Fifth ave., New York.

GENERAL houseworker, competent, good cook; references required. AD. 5238.

GENERAL office work in real estate office; typing, bookkeeping, etc. State salary. Box 80, Washington Post.

LADIES, start taking orders for personally imprinted Christmas cards. Samples FREE. Liberal commission earned daily. Season already started. Coronet Co., 1333 F st. nw., Room 403.

MAKE good money compiling names; cash in advance for lists.; inexp. or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Adv. Service, Jackson, Tenn.

NEGATIVE retoucher; must be fast. Warner Studios, 1317 F St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily; current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

WOMEN, if you have found it hard to find employment we have it for you; pleasant, dignified work; big money, which is of great importance. Really a chance of a lifetime. No canvassing. Miss Scheer, 7th floor, 1333 F st. nw.

YOUNG LADIES (2)—H. S. education or better. Suite 305, 1317 F nw.

SILK PRESSER
Experienced only. Apply at once. Master Cleaners and Dyers, 607 H st. ne.

Help—Male 12

AMAZING OPPORTUNITY! Make up to $45 in a week; experience unnecessary; pay weekly; outfit and training free. Brown Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

AUTO TRIMMER wanted. Apply N. F. Turner, rear 1417 P st. nw.

BARBER—First-class; steady work; write proprietor, Hotel Alexander, Barber Shop, Hagerstown, Md.

BARBER wanted at 1211 Good Hope rd. se. LIn. 7047.

COLLECTORS — Experienced. Increasing volume of business in local territory necessitates adding two more collectors; permanent position; car necessary. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

MAN—Young, fill vacancy; high school education or better; good pay; chance for rapid advancement. Apply mornings. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

WANTED—A CAPABLE MAN TO TAKE CHARGE IN SHIPPING DEPARTMENT OF WHOLESALE HOUSE; LIQUOR EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT NOT ESSENTIAL. BOX 71, WASHINGTON POST.

YOUNG man; quick, neat ambitious; good on phone; board, room and small salary to start. ALex. 3384-V.

YOUNG MAN over 18 to work with manager on circulation campaign. See Mr. Dixon, Room 410, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN WHO WILL SUCCEED.
Intelligence, good character and energy qualify you for a permanent position with our company. Employment Office, Room 710, 1333 F st. nw.

SALESMEN.
Cedar Hill, Washington's most beautiful and most successful cemetery, will consider the applications of a few successful salesmen; cemetery experience is not necessary, however you must have a car and your record must be clean. Call Sales Manager, Lincoln 9464, for an appointment.

MEN—WITH THE FOLLOWING BACKGROUND:

1st—That you have been in the past a willing, hard worker.

2nd—That you have lived your life clean and can give excellent character references.

3rd—That you can prove that through no fault of your own you are now unemployed.

If you are willing to work hard for an honest opportunity and willing to do any kind of honest work that will provide you with a good living, I will give you a courteous interview and will tell you frankly whether we can employ you or not.

In event you are employed you must be willing to take two days of training at our factory branch. You should be able to live on $25 per week for your first six weeks. Only men whose services are available at once will be considered.

See Personnel Manager, 201 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw., on Monday morning, 10 o'clock sharp.

SALESMAN.
Liberal drawing account and commission to man who can sell roofing, siding, insulation; car advisable. Write Box M-823, Washington Post.

SALESMAN.
FULL LOT TIME; VERY LIBERAL PROPOSITION; PLENTY GOOD CARS TO SELL. SEE MR. MOOREHEAD.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS,
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m. or ME. 1777.
MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

TIRE SALESMAN.
National tire manufacturer has opening. Must have selling ability. See Mr. Reeves after 10 a. m. Monday. Goodyear Service, 1300 Conn. ave.

3 MEN WANTED
who want steady year-around work, where they can earn $20 to $50 weekly delivering FOOD PRODUCTS to regular customers. No experience necessary if you are and will work 8 hours per day. See manager, 9 to 12 a. m., at 513 K st. nw.

Help—Male 12

5—YOUNG MEN—5
Ambitious and energetic to handle publisher's contracts. New openings make possible this opportunity. Must be between the ages of 18 to 25. High school graduate of refinement with references. Apply Mr. Poole, 9 to 10, mornings only. Room 708, Second National Bank Building, 1333 G st. nw.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Several ambitious men at least 21 with D. C. driver's permit; salary, $17.50 per week plus commission and bonus. Willing workers can earn $30-$40 per week. ABSOLUTELY NO SELLING. Must have good reputation. Apply in person only. 1260 22nd St. N.W.

Help—Male-Female 13

COUPLE—$85 month room and board. Waters Agency, 909 G place nw.

EARN BIG DAILY PROFITS—Take orders for our Christmas cards; prices as low as 50 for $1.25, with sender's name; send 25c stamps for sample assortment. We feature ten other assortments—religious, everyday, etc.; amazing values; dollar assortment—24 folders; 100% profit plus extra bonus. Shepherdstown Card Co., Dept. P, Shepherdstown, Pa.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can fur. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AGENTS, operators, peddlers. We have over 2,000 fast-selling articles: Notions, razor blades, cosmetics, at lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co., 1115 Seventh St. NW.

CHRISTMAS cards; deal with leader; bigger profits selling finest $1 assortment; gift wrappings, everyday, religious boxes; combination offer; request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 80, Mass.

MEN and women, to sell real estate for owner; experienced preferred, but not necessary if you are willing to learn the business. Prospects furnished; must have car. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DIst. 5230.

THREE MEN with retail clothing experience or wide acquaintance wanted at once for permanent positions; opportunity to establish business paying up to $3,000 annually. P. H. Davis Tailors, Dept. H-6, Cincinnati, O.

Situations—Female 16

NEAT, reliable, colored girl wishes part-time or all day work. References. Call ADams 5294.

NEAT, refined colored girl with references, wishes full or part-time work. Call Monday, NOrth 10255.

REFINED companion-nurse desires position as companion to elderly lady; several years in last position. ME. 3814.

STENOGRAPHER, EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE, DESIRES TEMPORARY OR PERMANENT POSITION. CO. 5481.

TYPIST desires work; copying of all kinds; letters, manuscripts, lectures, etc. Reas. rates; neat, accurate work. 767 Kenyon st. nw.

WOMAN—White, wants sewing, curtains, draperies, couch covers., dressmaking coats relined; home or out. AD. 8205-J.

COLORED girl, neat, honest, reliable, wants part-time or day's work; city reference. AD. 6733.

Situations—Male 17

MAN desires work as chauffeur, truck driver, all-around man, etc.; best of references. Box M-820, Wash. Post.

PAPERHANGER, painter; A-1 experience; day or piece work; references. MEt. 5202.

YOUNG man, 19, wants night work; office and gas station experience. Robert Ward, NOrth 8565.

YOUNG man, 29, honest, reliable worker, mechanically inclined, driver's permit; desires immediate employment; anything. Box 78, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

LEARN BOYD SHORTHAND—It saves time, money. YOU work months earlier. IT READS like PRINT, fast, accurate. All secretarial subjects offered. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st.

Business Opportunities 23

AUTO REPAIR and equipment business for sale. Will sacrifice. Apply rear 1629 O st. nw. Phone DEc. 4840.

BEAUTY SHOP—Completely equipped; 4 booths, 2 shampoo basins; $125 wkly. business; $2,500; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

BEER GARDEN, dance hall and lunchroom on Marlboro pike, 6 miles from District line. Evergreen Lunch, Meadows, Md.

BOARDING HOUSE, 19th and Eye—9 rooms, 2 baths, garage; newly furnished throughout; check income. A real buy; $950 handles. NAtl. 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.

CALLING ALL ROOMING HOUSE OWNERS
We must have more rooming and boarding houses. Plenty buyers. No listing charge. Free advertising. For quick result call NAtl. 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.

CLEANING & PRESSING—Established 18 yrs. Owner must sell. 1420 P st. nw.

CHATTEL NOTES BOUGHT.
L. BUTLER.
923½ New York Ave. N.W. MEt. 1355.

D. G. S. GROCERY STORE—$1,100 weekly busi.; rent $75 mo. with apt. Sacrifice, quick sale, owner retiring. KEnsington 24.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

GASOLINE station with 6 pumps, fully equipped with road service; must sell; sacrifice. Box M-821, Washington Post.

GENERAL GROCERY, sell very reas.; good location. Inquire Allentown Market, Camp Springs, Md. Capitol Heights 870.

GROCERY STORE, meat mkt., intersec. Mt. Vernon and Hume aves., Alex., Va. Ideal loc. for roadside market. Apply store or ph. Alex. 463.

GROCERY doing $600 wkly. Rent $50, with 7 rooms; lease; $3,500. Terms. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

GROCERY delicatessen; will sacrifice, quick sale. 5403 Ga. ave. RAn. 4345.

GROCERY—Colored location. Nice living room. Doing $500 weekly. Price, $3,500; terms.
DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE,
1006 H St. N.W. NAtl. 1002-03.

HARDWARE STORE FOR SALE—Good opportunity for man with small capital. Call at 1428 No. Capitol st. after 5 p. m.

HIGH-CLASS tourist cabin and dinner business for sale, due to illness; location, No. 1 highway, near Washington. Price, $25,000. Call DIstrict 3522, or evenings EMerson 4414.

LUNCH and beer parlor—Sacrifice, quick sale. Owner retiring. 2308 Pa. ave. se.

LUNCH (light) beer tavern. If satisfied with $75-$100 net week, call Lincoln 9684. Will sacrifice.

OWL Sandwich Shop, located 1912 7th st nw.; sacrifice for quick sale; beer license. Call Owner, NAtional 2655.

PARKING LOT—Centrally located; 170 car capacity. Rent $260; 3-year lease. Price, $2,500.
DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE,
1006 H St. N.W. NAtl. 1002-03.

RESTAURANT MAN wants partner with $700 cash, half interest in cafe, liquor license; excel. loc. or sell whole. ST. 9595.

Restaurant with liquor license, including two 4-room apts. 3-year lease. A bargain for $3,000.

Restaurant with liquor license; $4,500, ½ cash; a bargain for one who acts quickly.
J. B. MALLOS,
817 12th St. N.W. NA. 1565.

ROOMING HOUSE—Near 14th and Park rd.; 13 rooms, 2½ baths; income, $225-$250 monthly; 2 garages; Frigidaire; clean and well furnished; $1,100; ½ cash.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMING and boarding, 16th st.; 14 rms., 5 baths; rent, $100; $1,200 down. Rooming house, near Dupont Circle; income $380; 21 rms., 5 baths; $2,750.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE, Kenyon st., near 14th st. nw.—11 rooms; rent, $85.00; good income. Price, $1,000. Half cash. Call Mr. Smith, NAtional 7091.

ROOMING HOUSE, Col. & Kalorama rd.—13 rooms, 4 baths. See most beautifully furnished house in the city. Must be seen to be appreciated. $2,500. Call Mr. Smith NAtional 7091.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; 16 rooms; rent, $92; income over $260. Always filled; $500 handles. See this. Call NAtl. 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.

ROOMING HOUSE BARGAIN.
12 rooms, 2 baths, mostly apts.; good income; present owner over 2 years; $300 handles. NAtl. 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.

ROOMING house, 12 rms., 2 baths; filled with desirable roomers; 3 rms. running water; walking dist. nw. section; paying business for couple; no dealers. ME. 1508.

Business Opportunities 23

ROOMING HOUSE—Harvard st., nr. 14th. 8 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; 4 l. h. k. rms.; garage. $400. COl. 8555.

SMALL ROOMING HOUSE, downtown; reasonable rent; clean, fully furnished; owner will sacrifice. Total price, $500; easy terms.
WOODRUFF REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410) MEt. 3683.

STORE—Good cash business. Gen. mdse. Beer, soft drinks, lunches, gas, etc. 14 mi. Wash. Bus stop. Main Va. hwy. Bldg., stock, equip. acreage, $2,000 cash. Bal., easy terms. Box 75, Washington Post.

VARIETY STORE fixtures, awnings, greeting cards, men's, women's, children's merchandise for sale; store for rent. 7321 Georgia Ave. N.W. Open Sunday.

WE HAVE many paying propositions in restaurants, cafeterias, hotels, delicatessens, parking lots, grocery, liquor and drug stores. Chattel notes purchased for cash.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

50 ACRES—Colesville pike, outside of restricted zoning, suitable for large swimming pool, skating in winter, tourist camp. Tea house and space for pony track for children. Mr. R. Shelton, GEorgia 6192.

FOOD DISTRIBUTOR
for the District of Columbia; buy fast-selling profitable commodity, sold only to restaurants, hotels and institutions. All-year business; start with small investment. Lehman Food Products Co., 1326 Webster ave., New York City, N. Y.

BE SURE TO SEE US
before making your decision. We sell nothing but strictly guaranteed paying businesses. Your success is our success. Don't buy any business without guarantee.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
Selling and Financing Business Places.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Be the first to own and operate an Automatique Restaurant in your territory—UNDER EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE.

People all over the world enjoy eating AUTOMATIQUE. More than one hundred AUTOMATIQUES have operated successfully throughout Europe for the past 8 years. The first in the U. S. is now operating at 220 WEST 42d STREET, NEW YORK, and is proving a tremendous success.

Visit the AUTOMATIQUE and See for Yourself.

To business men of good reputation we are prepared to supply and install AUTOMATIQUE Food and Beverage Equipment under very attractive financial arrangements. This is A RARE OPPORTUNITY to establish a unique and profitable restaurant business. Our trained restaurant staff will teach you thoroughly how to operate an AUTOMATIQUE.

Write, Wire, Phone or Call
AUTOMATIQUE, INC., 521 5th Ave.,
NEW YORK CITY.
TELEPHONE MURRAY HILL 2-6090.

Money-to-Loan 28

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26-A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

"I NEED $50
MR. KRAFT"

Mr. Kraft Says: "Blow your bills away." A cash loan from us will whisk away your money worries. Borrow on your signature, auto or furniture. Peace of mind from money troubles will help you breeze through the sultry summer months.

KRAFT LOANS

MR. KRAFT'S PLAN

$50 loan............repay	$3.53
$60 loan............repay	$4.23
$100 loan............repay	$7.04
$150 loan............repay	$10.56
$200 loan............repay	$14.08
$250 loan............repay	$17.59
$300 loan............repay	$21.11

Monthly payments include all charges. You receive the full amount borrowed. No deductions.

KRAFT LOANS
3303 R. I. Ave. Greenwood 2900
MT. RAINIER, MD.
OPERATING UNDER
UNIFORM SMALL LOAN LAWS

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR FIRST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NAt. 1166.

Wanted—To Borrow 29

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good for one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

$30,000—1st mortgage loan; 50% value of property; 6% interest; 2% amortization; net yearly income $7,200. District 3898.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 1440—Single room, comfortable and convenient; reasonable.

A ST. NE., 516, Apt. 302—Double room, private; early American furniture; southern exposure; cool, light, airy.

A LOVELY neighborhood, nr. Shoreham; priv. home, beautiful rm., adj. bath, $20; gentleman. CO. 6746.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor, shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

ATTRACTIVE bed-sitting room in apartment, semi-private bath; unlimited telephone; Mt. Pleasant section; near trans. ADams 4954, evenings, Sundays. Reas.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. rm. next bath, in refined priv. apt., nr. 14th and Newton sts.; small family; home privileges; reas. AD. 3371-W between 12 and 4 p. m.

ALLISON ST. NW., near 16th. Large, double; single room; semi-priv. bath; attractive; detached home. AD. 8965.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Newly remodeled single rooms in fireproof building; near showers; 24-hour elevator service; $4 week up.

ARMY officer's widow; corner, detached home. Twin bedrm., priv. bath; shower. Breakfast served. 4234 16th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE fr. rm.; run. w.; 4 windows; walk. dist.; also hall rm. 1316 15th nw.

ATTRACTIVE studio. Maid serv. Gentlemen. Also base't. NO. 6475-J. 1733 N nw.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished single-double rooms; reasonable. 1732 20th st. nw.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Attr. single rm.; good location; $20. AD. 4574.

BLOCK from Dupont Circle—Large, front, cool, clean, nicely furnished, double or triple; reas. 1770 Church st. nw.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1840, Apt. 207—Nicely furnished room; near bath.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large room, priv. shower. No other roomers. $25. CL. 2327.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (28 E. Woodbine st.)—Lovely, front room; private residence; unlim. phone; gar.; gentlemen. WI. 4226.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lovely detached home. Well-furnished front room; shower; garage optional; gentleman; $20. CL. 0173

CHEVY CHASE DISTRICT—3738 Kanawha st.—Cool, quiet, beautifully furnished front room. Private, detached home; near Conn. ave. bus. EMerson 4578.

CLEVELAND PARK—Detached home; nicely furnished; large, cool room; 3 windows; large closet; semiprivate bath; shower; garage optional; gentleman; $25 or $15 ea. for 2. Adult family. CL. 3674.

Rooms—Furnished 30

CLEVELAND PARK, 3022 Newark St. N.W. Large, cool front room, twin beds, 2 closets; $15 each. CL. 8799.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1343—Lovely room, kitchen privileges; shower. CO. 3189-J.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1466—Desirable 2nd floor front room for gentleman, $25.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1474, Apt. 111—Newly furnished, outside spacious room. Conv. location. Gentleman. CO. 7174-W.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1736, Apt. 305—Cool rm.; porch. Protestant lady. $20. CO. 8100

CONVENIENT TO N.W. section—Front room, 3 windows, semiprivate bath; gentleman, $25. No other roomers. CO. 4974.

CONN. AVE.—Apt., priv. entrance; cool; twin beds, shower, ice water, free phone; close in; $19.50 mo.; men. AD. 3027.

COOL single, dble rm., next bath, shower. Priv. home, nr. 16th st. bus; board opt. 1536 Ogden nw. ADams 10406.

COOL, pleasant room, running water, near shower, ice water, electric fan; gentlemen. 1332 Vermont ave. nw.

COOL front room; cont. h. water; walking distance. 537 21st st. nw.

COOL southeast room; use of kitchen; mature woman; very reasonable; refs. Tel. EM. 6362 after 6 p. m.

DESIRABLE, front double room, twin beds; running water in room; semi-priv. bath. Reasonable. 2030 F st. nw.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 1016—Large, well-furn. rm.; $15; nr. trans. DE. 4592-W after 5.

DOWNTOWN—2023 N st. nw. Cool room, next bath, 2d floor, $3.75 wk. PO. 0307.

DOWNTOWN (1125 14th st.)—2 rms., priv. bath, housekeeping; adults; neat, quiet.

DOWNTOWN—1717 K st. nw.—Vacancies for 1 or 2. Desir. rms., twin b.; showers.

DOWNTOWN—Cool sgle. & dble. rm.; ladies or couple pref. Ethelhurst Apt. 505. DI. 0967.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave. nw.—Cool, comfortably furnished second-floor front; twin beds; priv. lavatory.

DOWNTOWN—706 8th st. nw.—Clean, cool, desirable room. Gentleman, $3.50.

DUMBARTON AVE. NW., 3126—Front dble. rm.; suitable 2 or 3. WE. 1043.

DUPONT CIRCLE (Block south)—Cool, comf. 2nd fl. room, modern priv. bath. Quiet, priv. home. Spotlessly clean. Refined settled gentleman. $35. DE. 0839.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double room in physician's home; every conv.; gentle.; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1779 Mass. ave. nw.—Large cool rm., twin beds; gentlemen or couple; private home; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1302 Conn. ave.—Nicely furn. single, double and triple rms.; walking distance; low summer rates. DEc. 5468. NOrth 9404.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th st.—Large, attractive, front, modern room; cool; 3 windows; quiet; for businessman.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2026 P st. nw. Nice 2d floor room, twin beds, fan, unlimited phone, $6 week; also single room, studio couch, large closet, fan, $3 week.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1734 P St. NW.—Bed-living rm.; closet; next semi-bath; employed lady; unlim. phone. NO. 8121.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2017 Mass. ave. nw. Large, southern, front room; unlimited phone; gentleman; $27.50 per month.

EMERSON ST. NW., 416—Small room; reasonable; convenient bus; continuous hot water; unlimited phone. AD. 1970.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 318—1st flr. Large rm. Suitable single or double. Next semi-bath. Adults. Closet. LI. 9703.

E. CAPITOL ST., 204—Spacious liv. rm.; glassed-in sleeping porch; twin beds; next bath; priv. home; ref. AT. 2458.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1753 (18th & Columbia rd.)—Studio room, equipped for l. h. k. Everything furn. Near bath. C. h. w.

FESSENDEN ST. NW., 4533—20 min. downtown by bus, front rm., twin beds, next ba., 1 or 2 men; br. opt; gar. EM. 6403.

F ST. NW, 2028—Pleasant double rm., twin beds. Also single. Nicely furn. Conv. loc.; nr. Gov't. Depts. Gentlemen.

GLOVER PARK—Single room, $15; double, $25; newly furn.; gentlemen. CL. 2811.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1443—1 or 2 rooms (studio), running water; Frigidaire; $25 and $38. CO. 3236-J.

G ST. NW., 1812 (apt. 32)—Nicely furn., well-ventilated rm. adjoining bath; near Govt. Bldgs.; gentleman preferred.

GLOVER PARK—Large double front room, twin beds, next to bath, shower. Call EM. 7009.

H ST. NE., 335—Cool bedroom, kitchen; suitable light housekeeping; bath; spacious closet. LI. 10147.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1353—Attractive single rm., $3.50. Also airy housekeeping rm., $6. Unlimited phone. CO. 8555.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1480—Cool, fr. sin. rm.; bath, shower; gentleman. AD. 5655

HOTEL LOGAN, 13th and Logan Circle—Double rooms with bath and telephone, $9 per wk.; single rms., $6 up. NO. 2000.

HOTEL GRAFTON, Conn. ave. at DeSales—Cool, comfortable rms.; running water; near showers; from $7.50 weekly.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 233—Nicely furnished single room. New home. Semi-private bath. $5 wkly. Randolph 3996.

IRVING ST. NW., 1319—Convenient, cool location. Attractive single rm. Inner spring mattress; next bath; $18. CO. 6725.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—2nd floor single or double rm.; running water. CO. 3164.

IRVING ST. NW., 1623—In small fam. adj. bath; cont. h. w.; ref. AD. 1253-M.

IRVING ST. NW., 1305—Attractive 2nd floor room, studio or twin beds. Reas. Also single rm. $4.50 wk. Unlimited phone. Convenient location. AD. 0084.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5231—Front rm., twin beds. Back rm., double bed. $30, front. $20, back. Near bath. GE. 3432.

LARGE front room, two closets, private bath; shower; twin or double bed, recreation room privileges; breakfast and garage optional. RAndolph 2231.

LARGE bedrm., twin beds; next bath; no other roomers; conv. car, bus; gentlemen; refs. 1417 N. Vernon st., Arlington, Va. WAlnut 6886-J.

LOWER CONN. AVE.—Modern apt.; unlimited phone; front room; lady only. METropolitan 2112.

M ST. NW., Manchester Apts.—Sublet at sacrifice, Aug. 15, Sept. 15, to 1 or 2 girls; attractive bed-sitting rm., priv. bath, radio; all hotel services; dining rm. in bldg.; ref. DI. 4950, Apt. 404-B.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1600—1621 N. H. ave. Attractive, airy room, next bath; maid service; summer rates.

MASS. AVE. NW., 405—Sleeping room; also light housekeeping; next to bath; $4 single, $5 double. ME. 2386.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Double and single rooms; reas.; walking distance.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely large rm. with private bath; also single.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1412, Apt. 50.—Large, clean, cool bay window front; reas.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1483—Large room, kitchenette, sink, range; detached home; shower; c. h. w.; $30. CO. 4027.

MONROE ST. NW., 1341—Clean, cool, spacious room, suitable 2 or 3; new furniture; excellent transportation; reas.

MONROE ST. NW., 1006—Single room for refined lady; south exposure; family of 2 adults. $15. CO. 3353-W.

MORSE ST. NE., 1138—Single front room. Suitable l. h. k. AT. 6034.

MT. PLEASANT—1875 Ingleside Terrace—Lge ft., comf. fur.; shower. AD. 2698-W.

M ST. NW., 1329—Large front rm., ground floor; private bath; suitable for 2 or 3; $3 wk. ea. Also cool room, single room.

N ST. NW., 1012—Large l. h. k. master bedroom, twin beds; electrically controlled hot water; semiprivate bath; large closets; use of laundry; walking distance; phone service. DI. 7691.

NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK—Studio rm., Simmons couch, $15. Also single rm., well-furnished, $16. Both, near bath. Close to Mt. Pleasant cars. AD. 3343.

NEW HOME—Large front room, twin beds, private bath; two gentlemen. 6111 3rd st. nw. RAndolph 1688.

PA. AVE. SE., 2240—2 nicely furn. l. h. k. rooms; gas, elec. furn.; also large l. h. k. rm. Children permitted. $5 week.

PA. AVE. SE., 2909—Large frt. rm., single or double, semi-bath, shower; private, detached home. AT. 2419.

PARK PL. NE., 1102, between B and C sts. Single room, next bath; convenient transportation; board if desired. AT. 2365-J.

PARK RD., 1740—Employed, young lady only. Call ADams 2629.

PENN AVE. SE., 229; apt. 4—Nicely fur. rms.; l. h. k. $4.50, $4.75 wk. adults.

PETWORTH (4426 Kansas Ave.)—18 min. downtown; newly decorated front rm., $15; also larger rm., $18. Priv. home. CO. 6706-J.

PETWORTH, 215 Rock Creek Church Rd.—Facing Soldiers' Home; comfortable rm.; employ. gentleman; $14. CO. 2080-J.

PETWORTH—822 Shepherd st. nw.—4 nicely furnished, clean rooms for housekeeping. Adults only. AD. 0796-J.

PORTLAND HOTEL, Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle—$8.50 week; hotel service; fresh towels daily; your mail and phone calls attended to; shower baths; walk to work.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1337—Large fr. rm.; priv. bath; conv. 14th st. cars. AD. 8820-J.

Rooms—Furnished 30

R ST. NW., 1635, Apt. 1—Cool, comfortable, attractive rm. in priv. apt.; single, $5; double, $7.50; walk. dist. PO. 3155-J.

R ST. NW., 2000, off Conn. ave.—Single and double room, twin beds, $4 each.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1460—Front rm., twin beds, dressing rm., priv. bath. Also single rm.; gentlemen. NO. 3639-J.

R ST. NE., 226—2 clean, front rooms; large gas range, heat, gas electricity furnished; conv. transportation.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1307—Swedish home, large, clean rooms; single beds; for 2 or 3; home cooking; walking distance.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Large front rm.; $5 single; $6 double. CO. 4888-R.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1345—Attractive bedroom and sitting room; prefer men or couple; semi-priv. bath; use of telephone.

TILDEN GARDEN—Double room with private bath and entrance. $40. CL. 5334.

THE EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw.—Rooms, weekly; single from $8; double from $12. Also furnished apts. NA. 8130.

THE WYOMING APTS. (Columbia Rd. and California St., Apt. 114)—Well-appointed rm., 2 exp.; private bath. DE. 1332-J.

THE POTOMAC HOTEL (18th and H sts. nw.)—Rooms weekly, single from $8; dble. from $12. A modern hotel. NA. 9216.

THE CORDOVA—Apt. 311—1908 Fla. ave. nw. (½ blk. off Conn. ave.) Cool, quiet single rm. 2 expos.; spacious closet; next bath; board opt. NO. 1606.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Desirable rooms now available; newly decorated and well furnished; showers; elevator; single $5-$6; double $7.

TODD PL. NE., 110—One block from N. Cap. st. and R. I. ave.—Conv. to G. P. O., Union Station and P.O. Large front rm., 3 windows. Innerspring mattress, dble. ber for 1 for $20. Twin beds for 2, $25. Sgle. rm. $15. Free garage for 2. Trans.; breakfast opt.

VERMONT AVE., 1326—Attractive single, double rooms; excellent board; summer rates; elec. water cooler; walking dist.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223 (Thomas Circle), Apt. 33—Single, bay window room, next bath. Also large room, single or double. Gentlemen.

VICINITY of Bethesda—Room with private bath, for gentleman; beautifully furnished; in new home; use of garage and telephone. WI. 5570.

WALK. DIST.—1437 Rhode Island nw., Apt. 206. New furn., next bath; large closet; twin beds; single or double; break. or kitchen priv. optional.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2319—Fr. twin bedrm., next bath; sgle., $20; dbl., $25. EM. 9118.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2634—Nr. Wardman Pk. Hotel. 2nd-floor room, twin beds; Beauty-rest mattress; next bath. Board optional. CO. 1051.

YOU ST. NW., 25—Comfortable, cool rms. Single or double; near bath; conv. transportation; reasonable. NO. 4021.

YOUNG lady to share cool room, Government emp.; kitchen privileges; the Chastleton, NO. 10000, Apt. 316.

7TH ST. NW., 6118—Front double room, 2 exposures; cedar closets; private bath; private family; reas. GE. 3024.

7TH ST. NE.—Single room, next bath; close to 3 carlines. A. m. i.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Single rooms; plenty hot water; quiet house; men. $2.50.

112 12th NE.—Cool bas., 2 or 3 rms., yard, $9. 2 l.-h. k. rms., $8.75; 1 l. h. k., $5.

12TH ST. NE., 142—Cool, single rm. 2 exposures; spacious closet; next semi-bath. Gentleman. AT. 3852-W.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furn. and dec. rms., $3 wk. up.

13TH ST. NW., 3200—(13th and Kenyon)—Rm., 5 windows, twin beds, $3 ea. Inner spring mattresses. AD. 1874.

13TH ST. NW., 3412, nr. Park rd.—3 attractive outside rooms, twin beds; innerspg. mattr.; semipriv. bath; sgle. or dble.

14TH ST. NW., 3927—Single room, well furnished, near bath. Private home. $15 mo. AD. 1499-J.

14TH ST. NW., 2503, apt. 3—Large double furnished room; next bath; unlimited phone; priv. family. AD. 1641.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean bed-living room, $5-$6 wk.; also 1-rm. apt., kitchen, Frigid., gas, elec., $7 week. Janitor.

15TH ST. NW., 3019—Dble. rm., twin beds; next b.; unlim. ph; $20 for 1; $30 for 2.

15TH ST. NW., 3027—2 large, cool rms., yard, porch; $35 for 2, $30 for 1; adults.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Double front, single rms.; l. h. k.; $3.50 wk. up; clean; c. h. w.

16TH ST. EXTENDED—2 front rms., 1 with twin beds; priv. bath. Phone GE. 4157.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean 2d-floor room, next to bath; $20. Gentleman.

16TH ST. NW., 1730—Large studio for men. Single bedrm. for lady. Reas.

17TH ST. NW., 3321 (17th and Park rd.). Large, clean studio room; running water; l. h. k.; electric refrigeration; adults.

17TH ST. NW., 1028—2d floor rear, next bath; $5, or $6 double.

18TH ST. NE., 3705—Beaut. frnt. rm., nicely furn.; overlooking Monastary grounds; use of kitchen; conv. to bus; $25 mo.

18TH ST. NW., 3118—Large front room, semiprivate bath; gentleman; $22. CO. 4444.

18TH ST. NW., 3351—2-rm. suite; 2d floor; twin bedroom; cozy sitting room; near bath. Also single. CO. 4731.

21ST ST. NW., 1718, off Conn. ave.—2d floor room, twin beds, large porch, $3.50 ea.; also single $5; board optional.

31ST ST. NW., 1334—Large front room, with twin beds; innerspring mattresses; for 2 gentlemen. Also single room for one. Both reasonable. WE. 1004.

39TH PL. NW., 2417—Master bedroom, twin beds, priv. shower; new home; $30 mo.; 20 min. downtown; Burleith bus. EM. 4673.

IRVING ST. N.W.—1475
Large cool room, semiprivate bath, shower; $5 single, $6 double; gentleman. AD. 0181.

HOTEL INN 606 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

SENATE HOTEL 101 D St. N.E. Opposite Union Station; clean, quiet rooms with running water, $1.25 to $1.50 per day; weekly rates. Also apartments. LI. 5187.

CONGENIAL HOME
Below Dupont Circle. 1816 Jefferson pl. nw. Spacious, lovely, first-floor studio room; private porch; fireplace; next semiprivate bath. ME. 2694.

ATTENTION, VISITORS!
Why go to a hotel?
Sublet for 2 weeks, August 1 through August 15, new downtown apt. bldg., newly furnished 1 room apt., kitchen, tile bath and shower; linen, dishes, radio, etc.; elevator, switchboard service; Venetian blinds. A real opportunity; only $15 per week. 1314 Mass. ave. nw. See resident manager, ME. 3477.

GRAND HOTEL 606 F st. nw. Large, cool, outside rooms; elevator service; $5 week. ME. 8352.

CONN. & L ST. APT. 403
Beautifully furn. outside rm., adj. semi-priv. bath; twin beds, innerspring; 3 windows; elev.; unlimited phone. ME. 4625.

CLEVELAND PARK.
Large, pleasant, comfortable room with porch overlooking an oak grove. CL. 1525.

1925 EYE ST. N.W.
Newly dec. beautifully furn. 2 large front rooms; cool; ideal for working couple; $4.25 week. MEt. 8857.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
PETWORTH—1 or 2 gentlemen. Large room (15x20); complete, modern walnut furniture, easy chair. Next bath. No other roomers. Home privil. $25 for 2. AD. 1647.

HOTEL GRAFTON
Conn. Ave. at De Sales
OFFERING THE MAXIMUM IN COMFORT AT A MINIMUM IN COST.
225 COMFORTABLE ROOMS
RATES
From $8.50 Per Week
From $30.50 Per Month

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

23RD ST. NW., 905—3 airy light housekeeping rms., next bath. H. w., elec.; entire 2nd floor; reasonable.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

B ST. SE., 1211—Entire flr., 3 rms. and kitchen for l. h. k. Adults. LI. 9854.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348, Apt. 3—Large rm., 2 closets, 2 exps., adj. bath. CO. 1860-J.

KEARNY ST. NE., 1821—2 rms., kitchen, bath; private detached home; no children; reasonable.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 418—2 rms., kitchen, sink, newly decorated; gas, elec.; near car, bus; gentile adults.

COLORED—1236 Irving st. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, nice pantry; gas, elec. Call COl. 0659 after 5 p. m.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA. 2014 N. Ute St.)—Large, airy room. 1 sq. to Lee Highway bus. CLarendon 1018.

Room and Board 34

A ST. S.E., 518—Parlor, bedroom, private bath; exceptional table; other double rooms. AT. 6595-J.

A BOARDING CLUB, downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; exceptional meals; $35 up. 1124 12th nw.

ARE YOU interested in French? French family offers spacious studio room, southern exposure; board; cool corner; insulated home. Gentlemen. PO. 0458.

A MASTER bedrm., priv. bath, newly furn. and dec. Twin beds; dble. expos. Excel. Jewish meals opt. Reas. AD. 7938.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Cool, front double bedroom, twin beds, private shower. Living room; radio; excel. meals. WA. 7915.

BEAUTIFUL rm. for one or two elderly ladies. Excellent diet; tray service. Nurses priv. home. 2219 Wisconsin ave. nw. EM. 4677.

CHEVY CHASE—Lovely, detached home; twin bedroom. Board optional. EM. 8818.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1358—Newly decorated large room; 3 windows; awnings; radio; running water; beautiful furniture; next bath. Also single. CO. 0596.

COL. RD.-18TH ST. location. Single, also large room for 2 or 3; shower. Fine meals; desirable; reas. 1775 Lanier pl.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave.—Lge. cheerful studio-style rm. for 2 or 3; connecting bath. Also a single. Excel meals. Individual service. A real home with 30 young men and ladies. Located in an ex-embassy, in one of the finest residential districts. Walking distance. Prices that invite comparison. We solicit your inspection. NOrth 9404.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1455—Cool, single and double rooms; running water; new twin Beautyrest beds and mattresses; delicious meals; day, week or mo.; reas. prices.

HOBART ST. NW., 1616, off 16th and Mt. Pleasant sts.—Cool room; 1 or 2 men; exc. board; mod., priv. home. AD. 5276.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438—Master bedroom, twin beds, priv. bath; also room for refined young ladies. Conv. transp.

LEE MARQUE—1629 K st. nw. Attractive single, double rms., semi baths; wonderful home & location; exceptional meals.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2013—Large front room, suitable 4 girls; $32.50; also double room for gentlemen.

N ST. NW., 2024—Single room, suitable for gentleman; also outside table boarders. $4.50 per week.

OLD ENGLISH, 1635 Que st. nw.—Attrac. rooms, excel. meals, recreation room, showers; free transp. included; we take you to and from work; $35 up.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double rms., twin beds; excel. home cooking. Walking distance. Gentlemen. $30 mo.

12TH ST. NE., 3733—Front dble. rm., suitable 2, in new home; shower; excellent meals. NO. 3390.

3805 34TH ST., Mt. Rainier, Md.—Double rm. for 2; pri. home; at bus stop; $40 ea.

THE CLUB EMBASSY
1321 K St. N.W. — Nicely furnished rooms, facing park; walking distance of all downtown; excellent food.

2618 CONNECTICUT AVE.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
Beautiful, attractively furnished home. Double and single rooms, with private and semiprivate baths. Excellent meals. COlumbia 5787.

2209 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Single, double rooms; 1 with private bath; all rooms, newly furn.; cool house; choice meals; reasonable rates.

FLETCHER ARMS.
1726 New Hampshire ave. nw.—Newly decorated and furnished home; innerspring mattresses; excellent meals; ping-pong tables; switchboard; studio rooms for boys.

Table Board 36

DELICIOUS dinners served in mod. Jewish home; reas. 1730 Lamont nw. CO. 1198.

Country Board 37

SUMMER TOURIST—Room, meals, country home; all conveniences; lights, bath. $2 day. Reference. Mrs. Bessie Keyser, Luray, Va. Route No. 1. Box 17.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVE, 2 large conn. rooms with fireplaces; 2 or 3 men; also single fr. rm.; g'tlemen. 1502 21st st. nw. DE. 0881.

ATTRACTIVE, new, cool studio apt.; priv. entrance, 3 expos.; living room 24x14; fireplace, large kit., bath, closet; comp. furn. Best value in city. $50. ½ block Wisconsin ave. CLeveland 3757.

ATTRACTIVE, new furniture, housekeeping apt.; separately occupied by business woman; splendid opportunity for 2 to 4 employed adults; shown evenings and Sunday. 1763 Col. rd. nw., Apt. 43. COl. 1746.

CATHEDRAL AVE.—Sublet for August. Exceptionally furn. lovely 2-room apt. Baby grand. McDonald. CL. 8572.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1870—2 rooms, gas, elec., Frigidaire, $37.50 month.

CHASTLETON—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath studio apt. NOrth 10000, Apt. 146.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE Vicinity—Det. home; 3-rm. apt.; priv. bath. CL. 3288.

DELIGHTFUL summer apt., bedrm., living rm., dinette, k., b. shower; hotel service. DE. 0800, Apt. 211 after 5 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw. Cozy apt., near bath; ref. environment; adults. $26 per month; also larger apt., $35.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.
Large living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire, books, radio, Victrola, fans; 3 exposures. 2001 15th st. nw. CO. 1181.

F ST. NW., 1900—Apt. 115. Sublet beautifully furnished bachelor apt., $47.50. Apply desk.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1346—Cool, spacious rm. and kitchenette; new sink, full range; everything furn.; $9.50 wk.

G ST. NW., 1717—Attractive, completely furn., with radio, large living, sun, dressing rms., kit., bath; all night elevator; sublet 1 yr., $65 mo. MEt. 7983.

H ST. NW., 1900—Exceptionally cool, charmingly furnished corner apt.; 7th floor; living room has 5 windows; kitch., din., foyer. $65. Apt. 701. MEt. 0675.

K ST. NW., 941—Nicely furnished 2-room apartment, private bath; also room for l. h. k.; also 2-room apt.

LA SALLE—Opp. Mayflower Hotel—Choice 1 room, kitchenette and bath apt. Immediate occupancy. MEt. 2161. Apt. 821.

LARGE front bedroom, kitchenette, inclosed porch; furn. for l. h. k.; $30. Also 2-rm. apt. in exchange for service; references; adults. 251 16th st. se.

LOVELY, cool apt. of 2 large rooms, private bath; frigidaire; southern porch. Everything furnished. Moderate rent. 1368 Kenyon st. nw.

N ST. NW., 1012—Newly decorated apt.; elec. refrig.; beauty rest studio couch; electrically controlled hot water; large closets; use of laundry; walking distance; phone service. DI. 7691.

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE—Desirable 1-rm., bath apt., furn. or unfurn. Phone PO. 2212.

NEARBY VA.—Furnished 3 rooms and bath; modern; shade; garage; $40. 2000 N. Nelson st., Cherrydale, Va.

OFF DUPONT CIRCLE—Attractively furnished large living room; good fireplace, books. Complete kitchen, large bath. Available immediately by calling ALex. 574-W.

PENTHOUSE APT., 811, 2400 16th st. nw. Bed-living room, bath, shower; electric appliances; sublet Aug. CO. 7200.

ROSEMONT—Alexandria, Va.; 15 min. from Wash.; 4 rooms, private bath and ent.; elec. refrig.; reas. ALex. 3384-J.

SHARE lovely new small apt. with young Gentile lady; convenient and reasonable. ME. 3477, Apt. 305.

SOME FREE RENT, other inducements; 4 room and bath, $60; children taken; rent by wk., mo. or year. Tel. MEt. 8731.

SUBLET—2 mos. or longer. Beautifully furn. 2 rooms, kit., bath, balcony; in mod. apt. bldg. 3420 16th st. nw.

WE HAVE a few desirable one and two-room units available. Ample closet space, beautiful oak floors, tile baths with built-in tub and shower. Refrigeration on house current; 24 hour elevator and switchboard service. Excellent restaurant in building.
THE CAVALIER,
FRED R. FOSTER, MGR.
3500 14th St. N.W. COlumbia 3600.

2 BEDROOMS, living room, dining room, inclosed porch, kitchen, bath, garage; completely furnished; newly decorated. Adults. Apt. 102. 1657 31st st. nw

2-RM., PORCH APT.
Vic. 14th & R sts. nw.—Tastefully furn.; unlimited phone. Share 2 ladies. PO. 5997 after 6 p. m.

Apartments—Furnished 45

2D ST. NE., 13—Entire 1st and 2d floor; 2 large rooms, kit., bath and rear porch; frigidaire; a. m. i.; janitor service; garage optional; reasonable.

11TH ST. NW., 1107 (downtown)—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; gas free.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

18TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibraltar)—2 rm. apts. for refined people; a. m. i.; $40 mo.

20TH ST. NW., 1726—One room, kitchenette, completely equipped; Kelvinator, prac. new; semiprivate bath. DE. 1156.

47TH AND MASS. AVE. NW. (Apt. 3, 4008 47th)—3 expos., 2d fl., attrac. spacious; 2 rms., kit., b., hall; lge. scr. porch. Electrolux; nr. bus, stores; $59.50.

ATTRACTIVE 2-RM. APT.
Newly decorated; gas, elec., dishes, sink $37.50. 1115 K st. nw.

818 17th ST. N.W., NEAR H ST.
Bachelor apt. of 2 rooms and bath, completely furnished.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830.

MERRILL MANSIONS,
1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Attractive 3-room apartments; kitchenette, Electrolux refrig., bath. Also choice 1-rm. apt.

A REAL HOME for lady with one living alone; every conven.; best location. 2700 Conn. Ave. ADams 8206.

2900 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
Elec. Refrigeration. Elev. and Switchboard Service.

1673 PARK RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $67.50
Elec. Refrigeration and Elevator.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $41.50 to $44.50
Available Now.

6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
Electric Refrigeration.

THE LINDBERGH, 200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, switchboard, elevator $67.50

CAVANAUGH COURTS, 1526 17th ST. N.W.
2 r., k. & b. $65.00
Elec. Refrigeration & Switchboard Service.

H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

$70.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH,
1819 G ST. NW.
Free gas, electricity, refrigeration. Nicely furnished. Screened porch. Located in high-class apartment building. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Call MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr. MEt. 5630.

London Hall Apt. Hotel.
1133 13th st. nw. Bed-living room, dressing room, kitchen, bath; electricity, gas, linen; Frigidaire; by day, week or month; $15 up weekly, $45 up mo. NA. 9010.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

SUBLET FOR 2 WEEKS
$15 PER WEEK
Sublet for 2 weeks, August 1 through August 15, new downtown apt. bldg., newly furnished 1 room apt., kitchen, tile bath and shower; linen, dishes, radio, etc.; elevator, switchboard service; Venetian blinds. A real opportunity; only $15 per week. 1314 Mass. ave. nw. See resident manager. ME. 3477.

JOHN MARSHALL,
1910 K ST. N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Nicely furnished, $90 including gas and electricity. Apply resident manager or call METropolitan 1463.

1368 KENYON ST. N.W.
Lovely, cool, front apt. of 2 rooms, semi-private bath. Everything furnished. Moderate rent. $45 per month.

L ST. N.W., 1106.
1 room, kitchen and bath.

CHARMING CORNER APT.
2400 16th st.—5 unusually spacious rooms, tastefully furnished; balcony overlooking park; cross ventilation. Occupant leaving city, will sacrifice. AD. 0091.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Corner Eye st. — Refrigeration, switchboard, 2 elevators; 1 room, kitchen and bath, tastefully furnished. $52.50. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

NEW APARTMENT, Concord Gardens, 5900 block 13th St. N.W.—Newly furn., 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; Venetian blinds, cross ventilation; large living rm., Electrolux; ample closet space; spacious dinette; convenient shopping center, golf course, express bus lines, schools, churches—practically at doorstep; also Murphy bed apt. Res. Mgr. RAn. 3356, Apt. 103.

18TH ST. NE., 1217—2 rooms, kitchen; cool location; Bladensburg rd. and M st.; electric refrigeration incl.; reas. LIn. 8318.

1858 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, bath, grill, elec. refrigeration.

THE FLEETWOOD.
Elevated—Cool—Refrigeration Free.
2 and 3 rms., kit., dinette & bath.
3707 Woodley Rd. CL. 0615.

BEAUTIFUL APT.
SOUTHERN AND NORTHERN EXPOSURES; LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN, SHOWER BATH; ELEC. REFRIGERATION; SUMMER PRICES. 3030 WISC. AVE. N.W.

Clifton TERRACE
Choice Modern
Furnished or Unfurnished
Apartments
One room, kitchen and bath.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Apply
Resident Manager
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
COL. 7744

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE. Mills Bldg., NA. 7670. Local and long distance, east of the Mississippi from Maine to Fla. Storage.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
WISC. 3010 LOCAL AND DISTANCE MOVING.

WEATHERS BROS. Transfer Co., Inc.
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING.
DI. 7500 Offices New York City, Atlanta, Augusta, Ga.

National Movers of New York, Inc. Regular trips, N. Y., Penn., Conn., Mass., Fla., Ohio, Ill.
DI. 0900 Loads Insured. Return rates. 1340 New York Ave. N.W.

FORD TRUCK FOR HIRE
Driver, ½-ton panel body, 1933. CO. 8680.

Be A Gypsy — Move When You Please — Jacobs Will Move You And Do It With Ease
JACOBS TRANSFER
In Business Since 1857 DIstrict 2412
$1 Clip Coupon, Save $1
$1 This Coupon Is Good for $1.00 as a Credit on Any $1
MOVEMENT OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS WHOLLY WITHIN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
MADE BY
JACOBS TRANSFER
PROVIDING THE TOTAL CHARGE IS $10.00 OR MORE
NOT GOOD AFTER DECEMBER 1st, 1937.
CLIP AND SAVE.
The Jacobs Transfer Co., Inc.
60 L St. N.E. District 2412

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALABAMA, 1015 N st. nw.—4 rooms, kit. and bath, $65.00 and $72.50 month. Elec. refrig. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

ALTON APTS, 1445 Park rd. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen, foyer, dressing room, bath; southern exposure; cross ventilation; Frigidaire; elevator.

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current; $55.

ASHMEAD PL. NW., 2310—Very desirable 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 per mo. Refrigeration on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

ATTRACTIVE SUBURBAN APARTMENT. Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, full-tile bath and large porch; exposure on 3 sides. Light, gas and telephone included. Furnished or unfurnished. Large storage space in attic. 1575 Flower ave., Highland View, Md. SH. 4966.

BAY ST. SE., 1845—3 bright rms., kitchen and bath, end apt. A-1 cond. frigidaire. Rent reasonable. Adults. May be seen at any time, or phone Mr. Clark DI. 2434.

BELMONT RD., 1824—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall, $72.50 month. Also 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and reception hall, $60. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

BLOCK from Capitol—Large room, kitchen, dinette, dressing room, bath, Frigidaire; $33.50. 247 Delaware ave. sw.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801—2 to 6 rooms and bath. All outside, large, airy, spacious rooms. Large porches. Shower baths. General Electric refrigerators; abundance of closet space. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW.—Det. home, 1st floor, 2 rooms, kit., Electrolux, porches, gar., oil heat, elec., gas, tele.; ½ blk. Glen Echo cars; adults; $40. CLev. 6382.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1427, Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; quiet, cool, open outlook. 3 exps., adults; $50; open for insp'n.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—Cool, modern bldg.; 1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath; elevator, switchboard service; reas.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1421—4 rooms, kit., bath, porch. Also 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; also 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE., 4701—Foyer, living room, dining room, porch, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dinette. Elevator and switchboard service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE., 1635—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $65 month.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE., 4514—The Ponce de Leon—4-room apt. with inclosed porch, living room, dining room, dinette, one bedroom, kitchen and bath. Large rooms, secretarial and elevator service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

COOL, nw. suburb, off Conduit rd., near D. C. line; 2 rooms, kit., bath, attic rm. available; entire 2nd fl. New modern air-cond. home. Heat, elect., c. h. w. incl. 1½ blocks carline. WI. 5355-J. 4008 61st st., Brookmont, Md. $45.

COTTAGE CITY, MD., 22 Spa st.—Unfurn., 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, heat, elec. incl.; $35; adults. Hyat. 334-R.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1201—Apt. 2. Duplex; 2 large rms., kitch., dinette, porch; $52.50.

G ST. NW., 2114—2 rms., large kit., tile bath with shower; glassed-in porch, yard, locker; refrigeration free; $50 month; also 2 rms., kit., bath; shower; Refrigeration free; 1st floor front, $48.50. House insulated.

G ST. SW., 622—4 large rooms and bath in apartment, house with heat and hot water furnished. $45. EM. 2052.

GEORGETOWN, 3241 N st. nw.—3 rooms, k. and b.; outside exp.; janitor service; quiet surroundings; adults. $35.

H ST. SE., 1623—2 rms., kit. and private bath; large screened porch, refrig., gas, heat and light included; employed adults.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 412—Basement apt., 3 bright rms., kit., shower, pvt. entrance; gas, light and heat included; convenient transportation; $37.50.

KALORAMA ROAD, 2116—Very attractive, 5 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths; refrigeration on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

LAVENIA, 618 F st. ne.—Exceptionally bright 3 rooms, kit., bath, porch; 2nd-floor apt., No. 202; adults only.

MASS. AVE NW., 616—3 rms., kit., bath. Apply 445 Mass. ave. nw. DIs. 5155.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1862—Unusually desirable, 3 rooms, kit., pantry, porch, bath, Kelvinator on house current; janitor and elevator serv.; adults. CO. 5570

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3211—2 rooms, bath and kitchen, $35. COlumbia 4415.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3314—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 up; electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3145—4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Refrigeration on house current. $60.00.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

MT. RAINIER—Modern apt., 4124 32d st. ne.; 5 rms., b.; gar.; 2 blocks Hyattsville bus. Key 3120 Date st. GR. 2304.

NAYLOR RD. SE., 1915—Two rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, heat, electricity, Frigidaire. Reasonable.

P ST. NW., No. 1—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; hot-water heat, gas and elec. included; $47.50.

QUE ST., 2222—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kit. and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kit., reception hall and 2 baths; electric refrigeration; elevator service; resident manager; excellent location.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

R ST. NW., 1436—2 rooms, kit. and bath and inclosed porch, $47.50 month. Also 1 room, kitchen and bath, $35. Resident manager. Electric refrigeration.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

RIGGS PL., 1818—1 room, kitchen, bath, dining alcove. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

RIVERDALE, MD.—New 3-room apt., furnished or unfurnished; air conditioned, all electric kitchen; near bus and cars. Phone GReenwood 2323.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—721 Erie ave. 3 rooms, electric kitchen, dinette and bath; new building. SHepherd 4378-J.

TWO large rooms with private bath, newly decorated throughout, first floor. Call owner, LI. 9674, or party in basement will show it; $40; continuous hot water and refrigeration.

TWO LARGE rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; electric refrigeration. Resident manager, 3025 15th st. nw.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. N.W.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

11TH ST. NW., 1107—Downtown; 1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; gas free; $37.50 a month.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

12TH ST. NE., 315—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; all outside rooms; Frigidaire; A-1 condition. To inspect see janitor or phone Mr. Clark, District 2434.

13TH ST. NW., 3501—Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 month. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

14TH ST. NW., 3800—2 rooms, kit., bath and porch; 3 rooms, kit., bath and porch. Refrigeration on house current. Large airy porches. Resident manager. Garage.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

25TH ST. NW., 1100—3 desirable rms., k. and b.; Frigidaire; janitor service; $45.

16TH ST. NW., 1308—Studio apt., below Dupont Circle, near Conn. ave. and N st.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Open fireplace.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

80 V ST. NW.—2-room apartment, heat, light and gas included, newly decorated.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. NW.—Desirable, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 month. Refrigeration on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

3563 11TH ST. NW.—2nd floor; 1 room, kitchen and bath; electricity, heat included. $30. CO. 5268.

3304 4TH ST. NW.—Cool, duplex apt., 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath with shower; screened-in rear porch. Rent $47.50. Key at Apt. 1. AD. 2421.

1901 WYOMING AVENUE (Altamont)—4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Resident manager. Also 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Continued on Following Page.

Post Want Ads Save Time, Trouble When Looking for An Apartment

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. N.W.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

5106 9TH ST. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, Frigidaire; convenient.

EVANSTON, 3427 13TH ST. NW.
Except. lge. 1 rm., kit., bath, porch. Also 3 rms., kit., bath; no. exp. Cool, inviting apts. Adults only.

130 6TH ST. NW.—2 rms., kit., bath, heat, janitor service incl.; $32.50. ME. 5400.

2134 F ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire, $47.50.
JOSEPH P. SMITH,
2104 Pa. Ave. NW. WEst 0339.

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electricity furnished, $34.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

SEVERAL Downtown Apts. Available.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

THE SEABRIDGE,
501 12TH ST. NE.
Apt. 36—2 and 3-room, kitchen and bath apt.; G. E. refrigeration; $47.50-$52.50.
FEDERAL AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. NW. NA. 8032.

1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall; refrigeration free.

TILDEN GARDENS,
Conn. ave. at Tilden st.—Apartments consisting of 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; large apartments have sun room and two baths. Prices range from $75 to $135.
CLEVELAND 5334.

818 22D ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $38.50 to $47.50.
JOSEPH P. SMITH,
2104 Pa. Ave. NW. WEst 0339.

115 5TH STREET SE.
2d floor apt., 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; heat and hot water included; $45.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15TH ST. REALTOR. NA. 0753.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. N.W.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Including electricity and refrigeration. Ask for janitor or call GEorgia 6996 ....$45.00

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration on h. c. Elevator...$42.50
Resident Manager, ATlantic 5182.

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Also 1 rm., bath, $32.50, $42.50, $52.50
Refrgeration on h. c. Elevator. Resident Manager, ME. 0635.

414 SEWARD SQUARE S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. 2 squares from Congressional Library $49.50
Ring for janitor.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
Corner Irving and Warder Sts.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$45.00
Resident Manager, COlumbia 4188.

1614 17th ST. N.W.
1 room and bath; also 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$30.00, $55.00, $65.00
Refrigeration on h. c. Elevator.
Resident Manager, DEcatur 3218.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration on h. c. $49.50
Resident Manager, ADams 10480.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. Refrigeration on h. c. Elevator $52.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 7157.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer. Refrigeration on h.c....$62.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 1650.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath....$60.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, b., porch..$80.50
Refrigeration. Elevator. Switchboard.
Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

3220 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration. Elevator. Switchboard $62.50
Resident Manager, CLeveland 0764.

4700 CONN. AVE.
5 rooms, kitchen, dinette, 2 baths, porch $135.00
Refrigeration. Switchboard. Elevator.
Resident Manager, CLeveland 0845.

1940 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and porch....$95.00
Resident Manager, ADams 9493.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. N.W.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

THE ZEBULON,
6420 14TH ST. NW.
Two vaacncies of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. See Resident Manager.
1 room and bath (housekeeping apt.) Apt. A-6, $35.

4504 CONDUIT RD. NW.
Corner apt., 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; heat included; $54.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15TH ST. REALTOR. NA. 0753.

2222 PA. AVE. N.W.—3 rms., bath, kit., elec., gas, h.-w. h., 2d floor..$50.00
80 NEW YORK AVE. N.W., No. 304—2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, refrig.; new stove $47.50
803 3D ST. N.W., No. 3—3 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas $40.00
2124 PA. AVE. N.W.—3 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, h-w. h., 3d floor..$45.00
1004 11TH ST. N.W., No. 3—2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas $37.50
939 EYE ST. N.W., No. 1—1 rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, Murphy bed....$37.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. N.W.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

4710 41ST ST. NW.
BRAND-NEW APT.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette and bath; heat and hot water included; $55.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (REALTOR),
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLev. 1-3-6-4.

$45.00 1 ROOM, KIT. AND BATH.
2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Quiet, cool apartment; tiled bath room, large closet; located in exclusive building; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Mrs. Bourne, Resident Manager, Farnsboro, 2129 Florida ave. nw.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Large apartment, large dinette, beautiful outlook. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See Mrs. Cain, Res. Mgr., EM. 8719.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W.
Free gas, electricity, refrigeration. 24-hour service. ME. 5630.

$52.50 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
3446 CONN. AVE. (cor. Ordway). Rent includes electricity and refrigeration, elevator. See Mrs. Cain, Resident Manager, Em. 8719.

$50.00 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW. Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen; 24-hour service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

1425 Clifton St. N.W.—$100.
10 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat, electric refrigeration; garage; being put in good condition.
PHILLIPS & CANBY,
1012 15th St. N.W. NA. 4600.

Blair GARDENS
Eastern Ave. at Juniper St.
2 Blocks East of Georgia Ave. at District Line
Delightful, new, modern apartments, close to stores and buses.
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath $55.00
3 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath $67.50
Resident Manager on Premises
SHepherd 4361

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1440 N ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. Gas and Elec. Included.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

THE ARGONNE,
1629 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, Reception Hall.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. N.W.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

INZER, 1736 18TH ST. N.W.
One and two rooms, attractively furnished; gas, elec. and refrig.; $47.50 up.

2356 40th ST. N.W.
Cor. Calvert st. nw.—New building, now ready.
1 rm., d. a., kit., bath......$50.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath......57.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. N.W.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

1314 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$37.50
See Resident Manager.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

2434 16th ST. N.W.
NEW BUILDING NOW READY.
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath......$65.00
3 rms., d. a., kit., bath......80.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1619 30TH ST. N.W.
2, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, Frigidaire; near bus line and large park; $42.50 to $52.50 per month.
HERMAN E. GASCH.
923 15th St. NW. NAtl. 1254.

NORTHUMBERLAND,
2039 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, foyer, kit., and bath; corner apt.; newly decorated. See resident mgr.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. NW.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

THE CLELAND,
318 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
2 large rooms; kit., din., bath and shower; cozy, cool and bright; adults only.

3625 16th ST. N.W.
Apt. 34.—1 rm., d. a., kit., di. rm., bath $52.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1858 Columbia Rd., N.W.
Large reception hall, living room, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, lavatory, outside porch; 3 exposures; $97.50.

3430 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 and 3 room, kitchen and bath apartments, $45 to $57.50. Refrigerator on house.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. NW. ME. 4323.

Month's Free Rent on Lease.
Near 16th and Columbia Rd. N.W.
Apartment of 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; with 7 windows; $50.
Apartment of living room, bedroom, screened-in sleeping porch with 6 windows; built-in tub and shower; $57.50.
Apartment of living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, $70 and $75.
REFRIGERATION FREE.
Call DEcatur 4434.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. NW.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

HEATED.
5422 1st Pl. N.W.
5 r., b. $60.00
616 S. C. Ave. S.E.
3 r., b., elec. refrigeration $60.00
223 6th St. S.E.
3 r., b., elec. refrigeration $57.50
220 4th St. S.E.
5 r., b. $50.00
210 1st St. S.E.
4 r., b., elec. refrigeration $50.00
1377 A St. N.E.
5 r., b. $49.50
661 Morris Pl. N.E.
3 r., b., elec. refrigeration $42.50
310 E. Capitol St.
3 r., b., elec. refrigeration $47.50
233 Ky. Ave. S.E.
4 r., b. $42.50
719 8th St. S.E.
5 r., b. $42.50
142 Carroll St. S.E.
3 r., b., elec. refrigeration $42.50
631 B St. N.E.
3 r., b., elec. refrigeration $40.00
345 11th St. S.E.
3 r., b. $39.00
824 B St. N.E.
2 r. $25.00
FLATS.
1434 Penn. Ave. S.E.
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. $52.50
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
LINCOLN 0084.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
YOUR REFRIGERATION AND ELECTRIC LIGHT FREE
1 rm., kit., dinette, Murphy bed, large dressing closet.... As Low As $42.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath..... $57.50
An Attractive and Convenient Place to Live.
Janitor will show, or see
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. Dist. 9179

KEW Gardens
2700 QUE STREET N.W.
C. J. LANKS, Manager
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath, $45 and $47.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, (some with porch).....$55 to $65
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch (available Aug. 15)..........$95
5 rooms, 2 baths, kitchen and porch; 3 exposures $125
(Available Sept. 1)
Free Refrigeration and Secretarial Service
Your Inspection Invited
DECATUR 1460
8—1—7

1830 R St. N.W.
Downtown Location
Walking distance to most Government departments. All corner apartments, cross ventilation, 24-hour elevator service, uniformed operators, secretarial switchboard, General Electric Refrigerator, built-in tub with shower, Magic Chef Range. Large living room, large bedroom, kitchen and bath. Restrictions—no children, dogs or piano. References required.
Phone North 0983
Resident Manager
Union Investment Company Management

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

3625 16th ST. N.W.
THE RICARDO, adjoins Rock Creek Park; light and cool; 5 rooms, tiled shower bath; 3 exposures; free electrical refrigeration, screened porch, elevator $95.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath with shower $52.50
Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch $55.00
Resident Manager, DE. 0818.

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$50-$52.50
Resident Manager, WEst 0475.

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.$62.50-$65.00
Large Rooms, 2 and 3 Exposures.
Resident Manager, NO. 0983.

1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
5 large rooms, kitchen and bath....$67.50
Resident Manager, CO. 2094 Eves.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 7320.

UNION INVESTMENT CO.,
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$45 and $50
Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager, Immediate Possession.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

1620 28th PL. S.E.
NEW DUPLEX APTS.
3 rms., kit., bath, porch.......$50.00
Locker space, laundry rooms. Heat and hot water furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. NW.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

DUPLEX APARTMENT
4001 9TH ST. N.W.
Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

2901 16th ST. N.W.
The Radnor—Elevator, resident manager; refrigeration included.
5 rooms, bath, porch..........$85.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

WINTON-STANLEY,
1411 Harvard St. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$42.50

113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath......$52.50

5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$55.00
All above apts. have elec. refrigeration

1322 12TH ST. N.W.
Downtown—Apt. 3—6 rooms, bath..$50.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

$38.50— 1321 Kenyon st. nw. 1 large rooms, nice dinette, kitchen, tile bath, refrig., redec.; inviting; also 1 room, dressing alcove, bath; $32.50.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration included; garage in bldg.
5 rooms, bath, porch........$100.00
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch.....$135.00
Resident Manager or
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. NW.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

1312 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Lovely, modern, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; gas, elec., phone; refrigeration free. Adults. Reasonable. CO. 0232.

5311 8th ST. N.W.
THE JEFFERSON.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$45.00
Refrigeration Included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE ROSEANNE
2111—18TH ST. N.W.
$45 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, electric refrigeration.
DREYFUSS BROS.
1528 K St. NW. NA. 0583.

3430 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 and 3 room, kitchen and bath apartments, $45 to $57.50. Refrigerator on house.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323.

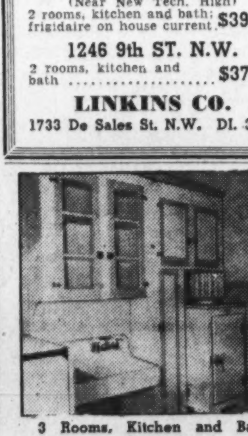
AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Inspect Today!

3211 Wheeler Rd. S.E.
- New, modern apartments; high cool elevation. Convenient to stores, schools and buses. 3 blocks east of Nichols Avenue.

1 room, dinette, dressing room, kitchen, bath $42.00
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath $64.50
GRAYCE N. MARTIN, Rental Agent
414 Southern Bldg. NAtional 6314

2101 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. G. E. refrigeration $47.50
1448 GIRARD ST. N.W.
4-story fireproof building; 1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; Murphy bed, electric refrigeration; gas included in rent... $40
THE PRESCOTT ARMS
1201 21st ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
41 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
l. h. k.; 2 rooms and bath $30
THE WARD
307 S ST. N.E.
(Near New Tech. High)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; frigidaire on house current $39.50
1246 9th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $37.50
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522



3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $52.50
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $62.50
COOL, AIRY BLDG.
WELL MANAGED
Attractive, conveniently arranged kitchens, G. E. refrigeration; spacious closets, mirrored doors, in downtown section within walking distance of Govt. depts., churches, stores and theaters.
The Plymouth
1236 11th St. N. W.
American Realty Company

Beauty Queen for Atlantic City

Wide World Photo.

Charlotte Velez, of Atlantic City, has been chosen beauty queen for the New Jersey coast resort for the Showmen's Variety Jubilee September 6 to 12. She is 17 years old and a senior in the Atlantic City High School.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, reception room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, bath; gas, electricity, refrigeration free; elevator service; $85.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DISTRICT 1015.

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
4 large outside rooms; kitchen and bath; references; $55.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
RESIDENT MANAGER, APT. 1.

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
RANDALL MANSIONS, adjoins Rock Creek Park; cool, corner apartment, 2 exposures; large living room, dress. room, in-a-door bed, dinette, large reception hall, kitchen, bath with shower $55.00
2 r., d. a., kit., bath, porch..$62.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. N.W.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

THE HIGHLANDS
CONN. AVE. AT CALIFORNIA.
Attractive corner apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, pantry, kitchen and maid's room. Also corner apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; also bachelor apt., 1 room and bath; electric refrigeration.
Electricity, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service included in rentals.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1750 HARVARD ST. N.W.
THE RICHELIEU, adjoining Rock Creek Park; elevator, refrigeration included.
2 rms., dinette, kit., bath....$57.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. N.W.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS,
5320 8TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, $42.50.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $52.50-$55.
MODERN, COOL BLDG.
Theodore Heitmuller, GE. 8775.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

A few attractive unfurnished apartments available...2 to 4 spacious rooms...large dinettes and kitchenettes...electric refrigeration...enclosed balconies and sun porches...beautiful lobby...restricted clientele...conservative rentals.
THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

FRONTENAC
4550 Conn. Ave.
24-hour Elevator Service.
1 room, kitchen, dinette & bath, $55
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $73.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette & bath $90

CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $65
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $90
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $110

DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W.
1 room and bath $30
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $50

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 Park Road
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $65

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Night and Holiday Phone
ADams 4548

The Briarcliff
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
$75.00—Apt. 402—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; porch. In excellent condition throughout.

The Ritz
1631 Euclid Street N.W.
$57.50—Apt. 112—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; electric refrigeration. Larger units available. See resident manager.

The Cambridge
921 19th Street N.W.
$50.00—Apt. 89—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; electric refrigeration; front apartment. See Resident Manager.

The Wilson
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
$47.50—Apt. 202—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. See resident manager.

The Leland
2012 O Street N.W.
$50.00—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. One block from Dupont Circle.

AMERICAN SECURITY
and Trust Company
Real Estate Department,
15th & Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.
National 4815.

2807-09 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Electrolux Refrigerator.

1405 L ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35.00

2115 P ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$75.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator and Switchboard Service.

2426 19th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, large hall, General Electric $57.50

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator Service.

1930 K ST. N.W.
1 room, bath..................$30.00

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $60.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator.

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 and $42.50

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, $57.50
Electric Refrigerator, Elevator, Secretary. Switchboard.

1841 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch $65.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, solarium, $70.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator, Secretary, Switchboard.

1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, dinette..$35.00
Electric Refrigerator. Resident Manager.

2535 13th ST. N.W.
8 rooms, k. & b..$52.50 & $57.50
Electric refrigeration on house.

2131 O ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Electrolux refrigeration.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette ....$52.50 to $60.00
Switchboard, Elevators, Shower, Frigidaire on House Current.

1664 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $60.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Building Newly Remodeled.

1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Gas, Electric Refrigeration Included.

1816 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch screened $55.00
6 rooms, kitchen, bath and lavatory $75.00
Frigidaire on House.

1526 17th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration & Switchboard Service.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, $38.50
Electrolux.

2900 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
4 large rooms, kitchen and two baths $110.00
Electric Refrigeration, Switchboard, Elevator.

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; refrigerator included $45.00
Elevator.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 and $55.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

JOHN MARSHALL,
1910 K ST. N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $75. Also 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $60. Apply resident manager or call MEtropolitan 1463.

2505 13th N.W., Cor. Clifton.
Attractive 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, southern exposure, overlooking city.

2316 F ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1028 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 3740.

1404 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$42.50
Gas and Electricity Included in Rental.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

6110 14th ST. N.W.
4 rms. (2 bedrooms), bath, $65.00. Gas refrigerator, heat and hot water furnished by owner.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. N.W.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

NEW APT. BLDG.
558 to 574 Newcombe St. S.E.
CONGRESS HEIGHTS.
ONLY A FEW LEFT.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; Electrolux refrigeration; large screened rear porches; front and rear yards. $40 to $51.50. Apply manager, Apt. 1, 562 Newcombe st. se.
Lee D. Latimer Co.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

BRAND NEW.
1400 TO 1424 STAPLES ST. NE.
In the popular Trinidad section
Sample apts. open for inspection
2 rms., kit., din., bath, screened porch
Venetian blinds, $39.50 to $42.50.
For reservation, apply to
J. MERRILL CONNER
Investment Bldg. DIst. 2002.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration included; switchboard; 2 elevators.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $80.00
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

New Apartments
5922 13th ST. N.W.
(Corner 13th and Peabody Sts.)
NICELY ARRANGED
ALL OUTSIDE
CROSS VENTILATION
PLENTY OF CLOSETS
One, two and three rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
$44.50 to $70
Roof Insulated
Gas Stoves—Electrolux Refrigerators
Kitchen Cabinets—Incinerator
Resident Manager
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

330 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...........$45
Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

1430 V ST. N.W.
Apts. consisting of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire included. Rental, $38.50 to $55.
JOSEPH P. SMITH,
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchenette, dinette, bath, $40.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1028 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 3740.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 ARGONNE PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch, $70.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $57.50.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, $45.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Apply Resident Manager.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1028 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 3740.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Lowest Rents
Why Pay More?
1916 17th St. N.W.
Two large rooms, kitchen and bath, large closets, at the low price of $47.50.
24-Hour Elevator Service
See Elevator Operator
Or Call
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 9178

2300 18th St.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; all outside rooms, in excellent condition. Electric refrigeration.
$57.50

1809 Belmont Road
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; conveniently located; fully reconditioned. Electric refrigeration.
$45.00 to $55.00

2605 Adams Mill Road
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, side porch, electric refrigeration.
$47.50

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP'N.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $65.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$82.50 and $85.00
Light, Gas and Refrigeration included in Rental.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Resident Manager. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service Electric refrigeration on house current.

THE GELMONT
1835 3d St. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dressing closet and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental.
Resident Manager.

1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, large reception hall and bath $65.00
Electric refrigeration on house current.

1911 EYE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, semi-private bath....$40.00

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. at L N.W.
Several 1 to 3 room apartments for fall occupancy.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Mrs. M. E. Poston, Res. Mgr.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $62.50
Electric refrigeration on house current; elevator.
Resident Manager.

2124 P ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; redecorated $55.00
Electric refrigeration.
New gas range.

8511 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
Electric Refrigeration.

3 RIGGS COURT N.W.
(Off Dupont Circle)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and and fireplace $65.00

2604 CONN. AVE.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$62.50
Electric Refrigeration.

SUBURBAN

LANGHORNE COURTS
3416 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $58.50
Electric Refrigeration

BLAIR PARK
7823 Eastern Avenue
(½ block east of Ga. Ave. at D.C. Line)
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath ....$55.50 and up
Res. Mgr. Elec. Refrig. Elevator

Washington Building WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS District 9486

THE LEGATION
5420 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Corner of Legation St.
Apts. of 3 and 4 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath and porch. Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Garages in basement. Manager, CL. 9406.

2500 K STREET N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $38.50, $40.00 and $55.00. Manager, West 1967.

THE EMBASSY
1613 Harvard St. N.W.
at Mt. Pleasant St.
Apts. of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Resident manager, AD. 9400.

TILDEN GARDENS
3016 Tilden St. N.W., Apt. 203
Modern, redecorated apt. with 4 rooms, kitchen and bath now available. CL. 4357.

1439-1441 SPRING ROAD N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, Murphy beds. $55.00. Manager, Col. 8531.

7302 & 7308 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette bath and porch. $49.50 and $51.50. Janitor, GE. 2216.

1331 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
Apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50. Heat, light and gas furnished free.

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F St. N.W.
Apt. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $38.50, $42.50 and $55. Switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager, West 1551.

SEDGWICK GARDENS
3726 Connecticut Ave.
at Sedgwick St.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, Murphy bed, porches. 24-hour elevator and secretarial telephone service. Garages in basement. Resident Manager, CL. 4160.

1618 P STREET N.W.
Modern apts. of 1 room, Murphy bed, kitchen and bath. $47.50. Also 1 room and bath. $37.50.

FULTON COURT
2551 17th St. N.W.
Near Columbia Road
Redecorated apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; porches. $55 to $67.50. Resident Manager, ADams 3610.

1468 BELMONT STREET N.W.
Apt. of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath. $65.00. Janitor, ADams 7136.

40 INDEPENDENCE AVE. S.W.
Opposite Capitol Grounds
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $42.50 to $57.50. Manager, MEt. 2559.

THE PERSHING
3701 Sixteenth St. N.W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.00. Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Resident manager, CO. 2780.

THE BARCLAY
2100 Eye St. N.W.
Apt. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Manager, West 1198.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller Street N.W.,
at Mozart Place
Newly redecorated apts. containing 2 and 3 rooms, completely equipped kitchen with new table-top ranges and bath. $57.50 to $70.00. Representative on premises. COl. 7451.

THE HERMITAGE
1117 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Apt. of 1 room, kitchen and bath. $35.00. Resident manager, ME. 6377.

THE LOUISIANA
2123 Eighteenth Street N.W.
Apt. of 6 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. $57.50. Janitor on premises. PO. 2506.

3527 CENTER STREET N.W.
Apts. of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, $50.00. Resident manager, ADams 8835.

738 15th St. N.W. THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED District 6830

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1862 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrical Refrigeration. Rental, $47.50.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. N.W.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

1515 PARK RD. N.W.
Desirable location, near SACRED HEART CHURCH.
3 large rooms and bath, $72.50.
6 rooms and bath, $80.00.
PLANT & GORDON, INC.,
1374 Park Rd. N.W. COl. 0838.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

ONE, Two and Three room apartments are now available in this exclusive apartment-residence. We would suggest that you make reservations at once.
Rental includes electricity, gas and secretarial telephone service.
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Conn. Ave. Adams 9600

BONIFANT COURTS
935 Bonifant Street
Silver Spring, Md.
Turn at Peoples Drug Store in Silver Spring, right ½ block.
Bright, Airy, Outside Apts. of
ONE to THREE ROOMS
KITCHEN, DINETTE & BATH
LARGE ROOMS
PLENTY OF CLOSET SPACE
KITCHEN CABINETS
GAS REFRIGERATORS
AND STOVES
TILE BATHS
$50 to $69.50
Representative on Premises
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

Hartford Courts
1434 Harvard St. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
- Open Porch: 2 Exposures
- Completely Redecorated
- Electric Refrigeration
- Large Rooms.

3025 Porter St. N.W.
(½ Block Off Connecticut Ave.)
Near Park 'n' Shop and New Uptown Theater.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
- Newly decorated
- Quiet location

Apartment is equipped with Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

3511 13th St. N.W.
(Near 13th and Monroe Sts.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50

2544 17th St. N.W.
(½ Block Off Columbia Rd.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50

1719 35th St. N.W.
(Near Western High School)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$42.50
For above apartments:
Call Resident Manager
ADams 8810.

The Ambassador
1750 16th St. N.W.
(Cor. 16th & S; opp. Scottish Rite)
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and enclosed porch.
- Corner—cross ventilation.
- Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
- 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

$62.50
1 room, kitchen and bath ...$50.00
Resident Manager, NOrth 10474

2831 28th St. N.W.
Near Wardman Park
(Bus at Corner)
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$55.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, ADams 9750.
Jesse H. Hedges
306 Tower Bldg. District 8332

Offices—Rent 50

ATTENTION, DOCTORS AND DENTISTS.
We now have available a suite on our first floor which is ideal for the professional man. It may also be used by 2 doctors or dentists. Location plus our present tenantry make this offer exceptional. Right off the main lobby with 2 private entrances, this lovely suite includes a large reception room, lavatory and 2 more rooms. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
THE CAVALIER,
FRED R. FOSTER, MGR.,
3500 14th St. N.W. CO. 3600.

Desk Space—Rent 51

DESK space in lawyer's suite, Room 516, District National Bank Bldg.

Stores—Rent 53

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS, INC.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.
Large, well-located store, $75. Will include 5-room and bath apt. above for $115.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (REALTOR),
4703 Wisc. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

1926 M ST. NW.
Large store, suitable any business; running water; $40.
JOSEPH P. SMITH,
2104 Pa. Ave. NW. WEst 0339.

F ST. N.W., 604.
Heart of commercial district; downtown, near everything. ME. 8352.

Houses—Furnished 54

BEAUTIFULLY furn. det. brick; unusual opportunity for discriminating people. 3429 34th st. nw. 3 major bedrms., 2 baths, maid's quarters; oil burner; lovely grounds; yr. or longer.

CHESAPEAKE ST. NW.—Det., modern, 7 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage; beautifully furnished; large lot; $150.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (REALTOR),
4703 Wisc. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE BLVD.—Detached home, less than 2 years old, 7 rooms, 1½ baths; garage; maid's room; all electric kitchen. Owner will rent until September 18. Completely furnished. Reasonable. Call owner WIsconsin 4248 after 6 p. m. for appointment to inspect.

Continued on Following Page.

Invest in a Home; Read The Post Want Ads for the Best Homes

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Furnished 54

Continued From Preceding Page.

WINDOM PLACE NW., 3719—8 rooms and 2 baths. Double brick garage. Elegantly and comfortably furnished. EM. 2082.

11 S STREET N.W.
6 rooms, bath, electricity, gas; hot-water heat (oil burner); 2 inclosed porches; $85.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

327 BRYANT ST. N.E.

6 rooms, bath; electricity, gas, hot-water heat, electric refrigeration. $75.00.
Open Sunday, 10 A.M.-5 P.M.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

KENSINGTON, MD.
8-room house; inclosed sleeping porch; large, shaded lot; $65 per month.
4-room furnished bungalow, $75 month.
8-room semi-bungalow, $55 month.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

3107 18TH ST. N.W.

7 rooms and bath, gas heat and refrigeration; inclosed porch. Owner will redecorate. $85.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BROOKLAND, 1410 Lawrence st. ne.—7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; large porches, front and rear; $65 mo.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached, 6 rms., b., $85; reconditioned; 10 rms., 2 b. (6 bedrooms), $100; 7 rms. (4 bedrooms), b., $90; Monroe st. between 14th and 15th, 7 rms., b., $75. Nearby Va., 5 rms., b., $50. Rent agents, telephone for our lists. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 I st. nw., DI. 5230. Eves., CL. 0933.

NICE, clean home, modern; beginning Sat. $60. Adults only. 137 Quincy pl. ne.

506 1ST ST. SE.—5 rooms, kitchen and bath, a. m. i.; available August 15, 1937, $42.50.
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
9th and F St. NW. NA. 3440.

FOXALL.
Semidetached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch; sleeping porch, open deck basement library; gas, heat; built-in garage, deep yard. Phone NA. 1040 or CL. 8775.

4907 4TH ST. NW.—Almost new; 8 rms., refrig., built-in garage, $80.
1608 WEBSTER ST. NW.—9 rms., 2 baths, oil heat, garage, refrigeration, $100.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.
5501 Ga. Ave. Sunday, CO. 1882.

2907 CATHEDRAL AVE. NW.
Semi-detached; 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, oil heat, elec. refrigeration; newly decorated $115.00
3507 RODMAN ST. NW.
8 rooms, bath, maid's room and bath; elec. refrigeration, oil heat, garage..$120.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NAtional 5903.

46 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW.
2-story and cellar brick; 6 rooms, bath, furnace heat, electricity, glass sleeping porch, garage, $60.00.
2109 3D ST. NE.
2-story and cellar brick; 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, screened breakfast and sleeping porches, garage. Available August 1. Arranged for 2 families.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

5342 41ST ST. NW.
7 rooms (4 bedrooms, large bath and lavatory); built-in garage; new house condition throughout.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

OPEN SUNDAY.

1608 Webster st. nw.—Beautiful 8-room, 2 bath (5 bedroom) home; oil heat; refrigeration; built-in garage. Today's best rent value $100. Dixie Realty Co., 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880. Sunday CLeveland 9100.

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

We have a choice of ten attractive houses in this section. Rentals range from $75 to $110. All detached houses with yards. For your convenience Sunday see agent at 6000 32nd st. nw., who has full particulars and keys.
DIXIE REALTY CO.,
1417 L St. N.W. NAtional 8880.
Sunday, CLeveland 9100.

OPEN SUNDAY.

6000 32nd st., Chevy Chase, D. C.—Beautiful corner detached, brick home. 6 rooms, tile bath with shower; refrigeration, automatic heat; 2-car built-in garage. Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880. Sunday, CL. 9100.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 4

610 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
$39.50—Semidetached, 6 rooms, bath hot-water heat, Frigidaire; large yard. Immediate possession.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.

BURLEITH.

Several modern homes in this delightful community now available; 6 rms. and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $67.50 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

3214 WISCONSIN AVE.

9 rooms, 2 baths; hot-water heat; 3-car garage, large rear yard. Electric refrigeration. $85.00.

4901 BATTERY LANE,

BETHESDA, MD.
7 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat, electric refrigeration; one-car garage; maid's quarters. $95.00.

119 FILLMORE ST.,

LYON VILLAGE, VA.
7 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; built-in garage; sun porch. $90.00

5 PINE ST.,

MT. IDA, ALEXANDRIA, VA.
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; detached garage. $70.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3721 Jocelyn St. N.W.
Brick home of 8 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, electric refrigeration. Convenient location. $80.00 per month.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.,
1625 K St. N.W. DIstrict 9706.

3715 WINDOM PL. N.W.—7 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, h.-w. h. $85.00
1728 NORTH CAPITOL ST.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. $60.00
600 ROXFORD PL. N.W.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., garage, semidetached $55.00
1941 LINCOLN RD. N.E.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, automatic refrigerator $60.00
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA—5-rm. Cape Cod brick house on Mason ave.; a. m. i.; deep lot; newly decorated. $57.50 mo. Call ALex. 1970-J.

BEAUTIFUL Arlington Hills, Va., 6 rms., English, colonial, a.m.i.; nr. Army-Navy Club. $70. 2703 S. 13th st., Alex. 1752-W.

MODERN 2-STORY, 5-room and bath dwelling located in East Falls Church. H.-w. h. Full basement. Built-in garage. Gas range and refrigerator. Large lot. $60.00 unfurnished, $75.00 furnished.
D. P. DARLING,
The Luttrell Co. Falls Church 68.

NEWTON AVE., 803, ALEX., VA. 3 bedrooms; $50. ALex. 1494-W.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

BUNGALOW, Fairhaven Cliffs, 28 miles from Wash. Sleeps 7, running water; bath; cook with electricity; furnished; three 50-foot lots, log cabin in the inside, house 20x24, three screened porches, open fire place; will rent for the month of August for $60 or $20 a week. 16-foot sail boat all goes for $2,000. Brewer, NAt. 4200 or Rockville 116-J.

CALVERT BEACH, MD.—Second cottage on drive; 4 rooms, artes. well, lavatory. AD. 2713-J.

IF COLLEGE graduates in professional work bring bathing suits and lunch and spend day at Scientist Cliff, furn. cabins immediately available; $10 to $35 per wk.; 4.6 mi. beyond Prince Fred'k. At Port Republic turn left. Phone Mr. Delaiz, PO. 4200.

LONG BEACH, MD.
Spacious house on beach. After August 15. Sullivan, WIsc. 4058. Owner at cottage week-ends.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW—Furn.; a. m. i. 15 min. Atlantic City. 10 min. Ocean City. Children welcome. $100 mo. MEt. 4044.

COVE POINT BEACH.

New 5-rm. cottage; everything furn.; very reas. Eves., ME. 7638, Apt. 108, or apply Cove Pt. office Sunday.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WANTED—A spacious store in a nice, well-populated white location, for a long-established, doing big business grocery store; corner preferred. Reply immediately. Box M-822, Washington Post.

Sale Business Property 64

3-story bldg. with 2 stores on the ground floor. Has good income. Price low for quick sale, $9,000.
J. B. MALLOS.
817 12th St. N.W. NAt. 1565.

Sale Investment Property 65

CORNER apartment, desirably situated, Northwest; rented at $2,400 per annum; price, $17,000; 3 floors, 5 rooms and bath on each floor; very good location for doctor. Frank M. Doyle, realtor, 927 15th nw. DI. 7965, or Sunday, CL. 0764, Apt. 418.

TWO SMALL houses; 5 rooms and bath each; rent, $37.50 each; in good northeast location. Will sell at a price to net a very good return on investment. Phone COlumbia 1348 between 9 and 5 Monday.

SEE 51 Quincy pl. ne. for a good investment; annual rent, $570; price, $4,950; terms.
J. Leo Kolb, Inc.
1237 Wis. Ave. N.W. West 0002.

Sale Houses 66

BETHESDA, MD.—4703 Chestnut st., modern 6-rm. house; automatic heat, refrig., double garage. Quick sale, $7,500. Owner.

BRICK BUNGALOW CONVENIENT TO new Woodrow Wilson High School. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms; cross ventilation. 2d floor large finished room with cross ventilation. Front porch. Well ventilated. Full basement with wash trays, toilet, automatic heat. Furred walls, insulated; hardwood floors. One block to stores and car lines. Priced low. Terms. Call RAndolph 1857 or EMerson 4117.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New detached house, large front porch, 2 baths. Well located on wide avenue; only $11,500. L. H. THADEN, WIsconsin 5440.

CHEVY CHASE, D/C.—New brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast rooms, finished attic, rec. room in knotted pine; slate roof; insulated, furred, screened, weatherstripped; gas heat; porch; near bus and everything; less than $11,000. No information given over phone; will have to make appointment to inspect. C. McCUNE, DIst. 0162 or POt. 1900.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., Near Rock Creek Park—By owner, unusually livable 7-room house with small study; large screened living porch at rear overlooking garden; many trees; Marr oil burner; weatherstripping, insulation, all electric. 503 East Thornapple st., WIsconsin 4879.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1234—9 rms., 5 bedrms., bath and shower; redecorated, H.-w. h. Automatic hot water. $6,950. Terms.

GEORGETOWN—10-room house, lovely location; new heating plant. To be sold for $12,500 to divide estate. L. H. THADEN, WIsconsin 5440.

NEW, MODERN, brick semi-bungalow, Chevy Chase; 6 rooms, large lot; owner transferred; $7,950. POtomac 1900.

NE. SECTION—628 E st. Six rms., bath, h.w. h.; elec.; lot 20x80 to alley. Price reasonable. LINKINS CO., exclusive agent, 1733 De Sales st. DIstrict 3522.

Have you seen the new 5-room, all-brick homes built by the Hines Engineering Co., near Waverly Hills, Va.? Have you seen the beautiful community that they are developing? The entire project is open today for your inspection. Our representatives will be on the property.
N. C. HINES AND SONS, AGENTS.
Directions—Go to Clarendon, take N. Washington boulevard to N. Utah st., turn right and proceed to 1933 N. Utah; or go by Lee highway to top of hill, Cherrydale, turn left at Taylor ave. and follow signs.

REPOSSESSED detached home. Can buy through Federal Housing. Long-term monthly payment plan less than rent; 20% cash of their appraisal required. Real estate salesmen attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

18TH ST. NW., 3359—Nine rooms, bath; good condition. Bargain; $500 down, balance easy. BAINS REALTY CO., 8413 Georgia Ave., SHepherd 3892.

$4,450—Morse st. ne. Lovely Trinidad section; 6 rooms, semi-detached; deep lot; 2-car garage; new Bryant gas furnace. Terms. MEt. 5400.

$4,950—T st. nw., just off North Capitol st.—Semi-detached brick, 6 extra large rooms, reception hall, porches, large yard; garage; terms. ME. 5400.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

$8,950—Chevy Chase, Md. Charming home in secluded spot near Western avenue. Almost ½ acre of lawn, beautifully landscaped; trees, flowers, shrubbery, running stream, outdoor terrace, cobblestone fireplace; cottage-type house; 4 bedrooms, bath, living room, 16x25 ft.; dining room, kitchen, maid's room in basement; insulated with rock wool.
138 E. Bradley Lane.
Open daily. Phone CL. 0564.

10 MINUTES to Capitol; 15 min. to White House. Out-of-town owner will sell at a sacrifice; 6-room semidetached brick in strictly white Southeast neighborhood. Only $2,800 cash necessary. Address Box 72, Washington Post.

CAPITOL HILL SPECIALS. Move in on deposit. On East Capitol st.: 12 rooms; reasonable.
1918 8th st. ne. 10 rooms; bargain.
518 F st. ne. A. m. i.; 6 rooms; porches; very easy terms. Call immediately. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW.
2829 27th St. ne., 5 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., fireplace; reconditioned like new. Price reduced; $5,950 for sale this weekend. Agent on premises.
A. L. TIMBERLAKE, GR. 2991.

FOREST HILLS—PRICE RIGHT.
An individually built home with high elevation, commanding a view of Rock Creek Park. The living room is large, with 3 exposures, with open fireplace, French doors leading onto screened porch; cheerful library and first-floor lavatory; a beautiful and well-equipped kitchen; the dining room is attractive; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; attic. The recreation room is a delight; random-width floors; knotted pine walls and plenty of sunlight; maid's room and bath in basement; automatic heat; wide lot. This home is surrounded by homes costing four or five times as much as this. Call Mr. Bortz, evenings, CLeveland 4754.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

BLOCK NORTH OF NAVAL HOSPITAL.
Five 4 to 6 rm. and bath brick dwellings, renting from $25 per month to $32.50; priced low for quick sale; from $3,500 up. See Mr. McKibbin.
CHARLES L. NORRIS.
2135 Pa. Ave. WEst 0480.

YOUR TERMS CONSIDERED
SEMI-DETACHED BRICK
312 17TH PLACE N. E.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
7 rooms, 1½ tile baths, porches, room in basement, oil heat, garage.
Arranged for 2 families.
ROGER MOSS.
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 3121

Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
MT. PLEASANT SECTION.
3 bedrooms, bath; sleeping porch; hot-water heat; built-in garage. Priced to sell at once. Call R. E. PELOT.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME
FOR A NEW ONE
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DIst. 3830.

A MOST UNUSUAL VALUE

2115 3rd St. N.E.

This all brick home, in perfect condition, and located ½ block off Rhode Island Ave., convenient to stores, schools, transportation and churches, is being sacrificed for immediate sale. Has been arranged, and at present is being used for 2 families, thereby providing enough income to practically take care of the monthly payments. Is also ideal for family needing 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, large living room, dining room, kitchen and enclosed porch or den on first floor. Has automatic oil heat, completely insulated, detached garage and other features making this a rare value.

EASY TERMS
Open for Inspection.

To Reach: Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to 3rd St. N.E., right half block to home.

For further information call Mr. Herring, DI. 6830
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

NEW COLONIAL BRICK.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.—$7,950.
506-508 Greenwood Ave.
Open daily to 9 p. m.; modern in every respect; oil heat; air conditioned; 30-foot concrete porch; detached garage; 1 block from stores and bus. Drive out Carroll ave. 1 block past sanitarium to Greenwood ave.; left 3 blocks to houses. G. S. BENNETT, NOrth 2076.

NORTH OF BROOKLAND.

Brick bungalow; beautiful elec. kitchen, newly papered and painted; 2 finished rooms upstairs. Drive out 13th st. ne. to 54 Sargent rd., Chillum, Md., 2nd bungalow over D. C. line. Also new 6-room brick house, North Brookland, D. C. Elec. kitchen, beautiful colored bath, large back porch, screened; 2-car garage. Both houses for sale by owner. For appointment phone DEcatur 1591-J.

WAVERLY HILLS, VA.

New home, 5 rooms, all brick, tile bath, unique floor plan; large 60-ft. lot. Wide street, fine neighborhood; 10c bus fare, one block to Lee highway. Small down payment; monthly payments less than rent.
PRICE, $6,950.
Directions—Go to Clarendon, take N. Washington boulevard to N. Utah st., follow signs "Hines Exhibit Home" to 1933 N. Utah st.
N. C. HINES AND SONS, AGENTS.

$5,950.

PRICE REDUCED.
Convenient to Capitol and Library. Detached home; five large rooms and sleeping porch; hot-water heat; excellent condition. Can be sold on very reasonable terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

Cleveland Park—$10,500

3626 Norton pl. nw.—Semidetached brick, 4 bedrooms, tile bath; living room, dining room, inclosed sun porch. Fully equipped kitchen, pantry; built-in garage; oil heat. Near schools, shops, churches. Bus at corner.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN COMPANY,
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

GLOVER PARK.

Beautiful semidetached brick. Second floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; finished room; third floor, attic, recreation room with open fireplace; gas, heat; laundry; built-in garage. House only one year old. Price only $11,250; terms. Ask for Mr. Thompson.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.,
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

SOUTHWEST.

1125 Robinson st. (between L and M and 6th and 7th)—6-room-and-bath brick; hot water heat, metal garage. Excellent condition. Nice neighborhood. Will rent for $45. Can sell for $3,900. Ask for Mr. Thompson.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.,
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

HARRISON STREET
JUST WEST OF CONN. AVE.

$15,500.

Harrison st., just west of Conn. ave., $15,500. There is no more attractive street in all of Chevy Chase, D. C., than this one. The house is an unusually comfortable one with 11 rooms and 2 baths. The lot is large and well planted. If you need a bit more than th average space this is a fine value in an outstanding location.

If you would appreciate a fine example of New England Colonial architecture, happily located on a wide lot, generously shaded by full-grown forest trees, see this one. The natural beauty of the setting has been enhanced by winding dry stone walls, rock gardens, terraces and an outdoor living room featuring a fountain and lily pool. You will find everything about the house in keeping with its unusual and lovely setting. The large paneled living room and dining room overlook the garden and the kitchen is the "last word." An attractive cocktail room or den and lavatory complete the first floor. Upstairs are four bedrooms, two baths and attic. The basement features a two-car garage, maid's room and bath and recreation room. If you want a really fine home, reasonably priced, see this one at $21,000.

$700 is all the cash required to buy this practically new semidetached brick house in a fine Northwest section. The rooms are large, the streets and alleys are paved, it is a high location with an almost constant breeze. Owner leaving city has put price right for quick sale.

Chevy Chase, $9,950. This is unquestionably one of the best values we have offered in this lovely country club section for months. The house, just west of Connecticut ave., on a well-landscaped lot, 65 feet wide, is a particularly pleasing early American style. While the house is several years old, the equipment is modern and there is everything necessary for luxurious living, including a two-car garage. If you have experienced difficulty finding an attractive home in a refined neighborhood at this price, let us show you this one.

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.,
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830.

THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

Take a ride out Mass. ave. and inspect two of the outstanding bargains of the day, one is a corner, being 4600 Bayard blvd. You will find all-brick furnished Colonial houses. The prices start at $7,650 and the terms are exceptional.
READ THE DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY TO REACH: Out Massachusetts ave. to Western ave., right on Western ave. two squares to Bayard blvd., left one-half square to our sign and homes—
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. National 0334
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

$4,875

Bethesda, Md.
202 Southwick St.
Huntington Terrace
New 5-Room Bungalow.

Paneled living room; completely insulated. Bryant conditioned air heating; spacious closets; large wooded lot; modern kitchen—carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.

To Reach: Drive out old Georgetown Road 1 2-5 miles north of Bank of Bethesda, left on Southwick St. two blocks.

Marshall-Walker, Inc.
1147 Conn. Ave. Wis. 4398

Rosemont, Va.

58 East Maple St.

Five rooms and tile bath.
Studio living room with beamed ceiling.
Refrigeration and gas range.
Near bus, stores and schools—15 min. downtown.
Cooler in summer; warmer in winter.
Better ventilated; better built.
More complete—more livable—less money.

$4,950

Terms to Suit
See for Yourself!
Open for Inspection

Cross Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road into Mt. Vernon Ave. to Maple St. (3 blocks past new George Washington High School), turn right to house.

Sunny Days and Sea Waves

Madge Evans acquires a healthful suntan while yachting. She is wearing her new sea satin bathing suit of pale pink with maroon design and matching knitted straps.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

NEW BUY—$9,250.

DETACHED CORNER BRICK HOME.
Good convenient Northwest location. Center hall. Six large rooms, beautiful kitchen, two tiled baths, big side porch. Built-in garage. Will sell quickly.
Brodie & Colbert, Inc.,
NAtional 8875. Evenings, ADams 9653.

A RARE VALUE.

1800 BLOCK IRVING ST. N.W.
This beautiful home, located in one of Washington's coolest and most desirable residential sections, convenient to stores, churches, theaters and transportation, is being sacrificed at a price just above the actual assessment. This is an unusual value for home or investment.

Has 4 bedrooms, 2 inclosed porches (the upper porch is arranged for 2 additional sleeping rooms). All of the rooms are unusually large and spacious. Servants' quarters in basement with separate entrance. Detached garage. This is a 24-foot-wide row house, situated on a high terrace offering an unusual view and is adjacent to Rock Creek Park.

Convenient terms. May consider a smaller house or the equity in a smaller house in trade. For further information call MR. HERRING, DI. 3830. Evenings, TEmple 3952.

OPEN 3 TO 7.

$5,250; 426 Irving St. NW.; 20-foot, tapestry brick; 6 rooms, tile bath; porches, oil burner, new gas range; lot 80 ft. deep; terms. ME. 5400.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

1622 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.

Suitable for doctor's office and home. 13 rooms and 5 baths. 4-car garage. Oil burner, excellent condition throughout. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced for quick sale.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

PHYSICIANS ATTENTION.

Ready to break ground to build home and office for doctor. Prominent corner, Chevy Chase, D. C. Office, reception rooms, etc., separate from living quarters. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, sun parlor, beautiful living room, 2-car garage. See us before starting building so that changes can be arranged to conform to your requirements.
FULTON R. GORDON,
1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 5230.
BROKERS, ATTENTION.

CAPITOL HILL.

Semidetached lot 28x110; eight rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, 2-car brick garage. One square from Supreme Court and East Capitol st. Price, $5,000.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Sunday, MR. BENZ, ADams 1642.

POTOMAC, MD.

Detached home, 6 rooms, bath, electricity, hot-air heat; 5-car garage; ½ acre ground; $5,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wis. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

Chevy Chase Gardens, Md. $10,950.00.

Compare this house with any other at the same price and be agreeably surprised. Almost new completely modern, brick, detached house; 6 rms. and 2 baths, plus maid's rm., recreation rm., toilet and shower in basement; oil h.-w. h., elec. refrigeration; detached garage. For further particulars call.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.,
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

OPEN NOW! $4,950

6 rooms and tile bath brick home; excellent condition; building ass'n trust, $3,500.

51 QUINCY PL. N.E.

J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WE. 0002.

COLORED—14th and Fla. ave. nw. 9 rooms, 2 baths; automatic heat, etc. Imm. poss. Reas. price & terms. DE. 1160.

Sale Suburban 70

AT LAST... A HOME Everyone CAN AFFORD TO OWN

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

FHA

ONLY $47.50 A MONTH

Including taxes, insurance, etc.

$750 DOWN

3128 So. 12th Street

6 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH

$5,500

Four bright rooms, kitchen and tiled bath with built-in shower and lavatory. Large shrubbed lot; detached garage; ample storage and closet space. Neatly painted green window boxes. Tasteful appointments: glass door knobs, brass knocker and door slot. Fully screened and attractively located.

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Over Highway Bridge to Columbia Pike; out Pike about 1 mile to S. Highland St. (Texaco Station) then right to 12th St.

A. H. BROOKS—3016 Columbia Pike—Clar. 626

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

COLORED, 64-66-68 R St. NW.—8 rooms, bath, cellar, yard, alley, $6,500; small cash payment, bal. like rent. DEc. 1160.

Sale or Exchange 38

GAS and service station, 4451 Dean ave. ne. Subject to one trust. Terms or trade. Consider any reasonable offer. ROGER MOSS, DI. 3121.

Sale Lots 69

ASK MR. TILLER—HE KNOWS LOTS! Bargain. Lots bought and sold. J. FRANK TILLER, RA. 1953.

MAKE OFFER, four 80-ft. lots, Garrett Park; all improvements; bus. WI. 3057.

MT. VERNON BLVD.—Beautiful hilltop lot, overlooking Potomac; over 1-3 acre Call owner, RAndolph 1644.

HILLCREST—Service man leaving city; must sell building lot, 50x110. High location, water and sewerage; $1,950; worth much more. 2973 Fort Baker drive se. Lincoln 6010.

HOLLYWOOD PK.—Colesville Pike, Montgomery County. Lot 100x100. Reasonable. Mr. Dunnington, owner ME. 1205.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS
72x100. Shade trees; suitable 2 building sites or apartment. One block from bus. An unusual value at $2,000. See Mr. Stebbin, Lincoln 6804-J.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H st. nw. DI. 4600.

Sale Suburban 70

BUY GOOD!

$6,750—The finest workmanship and materials in ANY house of its price—5 room bungalow, brick, steel sash and screens, oil burning furnace. Ultra fine kitchen and bath.

1102 18th St. So. Va. Highlands

REAL ESTATE

$1,320. Army Officer Says 'Sell'—60x120—Oakcrest

$2,750. ½-acre hillside plot, well wooded—glorious view —Oakcrest.

Right Now

$12,500—8 rooms, 2½ baths, brick colonial on a corner plat. Air conditioned, oil heat, porch, garage—just being completed.

See It Now!

Office of
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arl. Ridge Rd. Ridge 272

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Lots 69

COMMERCIAL, N.W.

On 20th st. nw., near M. Owner will erect building, 48x110 one story or more, to responsible tenant. Opportunity to secure a building to suit your own requirements. Apply Mr. Asquith.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.,
Shoreham Bldg. NAtl. 4750.

SPECIALLY PRICED.

Two attractive lots 80x150, in beautiful residential section of Woodside, Md. All modern improvements, high elevation, near stores, schools and buses. Section is beautifully landscaped with natural shrubbery (dogwood trees, etc.) Being sold by owner at $2,500. Call SHepherd 4966.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

The fastest growing area around Washington. Several very desirable lots in good locations. Easily st. $725; Franklin ave., $700. Both with all improvements; Woodside Park, 75x175 ft. big trees, paved street, sewer, etc., $1,350. These are not "tag ins," but were originally purchased for home sites after careful investigation.
M. K. ARMSTRONG,
8955 Ga. Ave. Ext. Sil. Spr. SH. 2145.

WOODED HOME SITES $400.

IN HOLLYWOOD PARK. Adjacent to Fort Davis and Fort Dupont.
DIRECTION: Drive over Penn. ave. bridge to Texas ave., turn left to property. Salesmen on property Sundays.
HOLLYWOOD PARK CORP.,
530 13th St. S.E. ATl. 2010.

Sale Suburban 70

ATTRACTIVE bungalow on macadam road; near Pohick Church, Fairfax County, Va., containing 6 rooms, bath, screened side porch, electric lights, electric pump, open fireplace, beautiful lawn, ½ acre, garage, well, house and poultry house. Price, $2,850. Terms.
WASHINGTON & KANE, Realtors.
1615 King St. ALex. 1621.

BEAUTIFUL 2 to 8 acre tracts, covered with large oak trees and on hard road; 11 miles from Washington; 12-cent commuting fare. School bus service and city electricity. White neighborhood. Clear of debt and priced at about $200 per acre; $100 cash and balance $20 per month. Offered exclusively by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

BUNGALOW—Four large rms. (l. r. 18 ft. long), wide front porch, screened rear porch; attractively painted and papered Splendid lot, fine shade trees. A bargain at only $3,250. Reas. cash payment, conv. terms. 4007 9th st. so., Arlington, Va. 12 minutes to downtown Wash. Near bus line, schools, stores, churches. To reach drive out Columbia pike to South Quincy street, turn north one block. Inspect today. F. E. Carter, Alex. 374 or see your realtor.

COMFORTABLE 9-ROOM HOME with bath, city electricity and city water; 1 acre of land with shade and shrubbery; 1 block to fine school, stores and churches; commuting fare, $10.25 per month to Washington; 28 miles from Washington over hard road. Price, $4,500; $500 cash; assume $3,500 trust and pay the $500 balance monthly. Immediate possession. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

IN VIRGINIA—Town 20 miles out, over hard roads, two lots adjacent, each size of city square, in center of town of 1,000 population. Elec. and town water. One lot has 23 pine trees and 3 small frame houses. Finest site in county for a fine residence. Address
J. H. BARKER Herndon, Va.

NEARBY Virginia. Hollow tile brick bungalow; 5 rooms and bath; floored attic; hardwood floors; hot-water heat; basement; garage; ½-acre lot; nice shade; $6,000. $500 cash, balance to suit. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving St., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

3-ROOM HOUSE, 1½ acres, wooded, 9 miles from Washington; $1,400, $100 cash, $25 month.
B. M. SMITH,
2408 Columbia Pike., Arl., Va. Clar. 2038.

Small Country Estate

Located in one of the most beautiful and fashionable sections of nearby Montgomery County, Maryland

New white brick house especially designed for site by prominent Washington architect, with finest modern appointments. Available with one to five acres of beautifully landscaped grounds. An ideal combination of the spaciousness and beauty of the country with the conveniences of the city. Easily accessible and surprisingly reasonable.

Directions: Take Colesville-Ashton Pike at Silver Spring traffic light. Entrance to property just beyond Colesville crossroads. Approximately 6½ miles from District Line.

Outstanding Buys in Virginia

●

5 Room, 1½ Story

1415 North Greenbriar St.—Well located on 75 ft. lot. One block from bus lines. House is thoroughly insulated, equipped with range, refrigerator and oil burner. Home has all desired appointments. Can be bought with very reasonable down payment. One block off North Washington Blvd. in Arlington County.

$7,450

●

New 6 Room; All Brick
NO CASH PAYMENT

Unusual finance plan has been arranged for this home. 2 story; complete kitchen; refrigerator; paneled recreation room with fireplace; 1½ baths; superbly constructed throughout. Large lot, detached garage. Act quickly.

●

Stone Veneer Bungalow

Five rooms and tile bath. Home located on high elevation overlooking valley. Lot 75x115 feet. Hot-water heat and a basement with plenty of space for a recreation room.

$5,950

●

6 Rooms, 1½ Baths

Oakland Street at Glebe Road and Lee Blvd. Immediate possession. The rooms in this house are unusually large. Bedrooms are large enough to accommodate complete bedroom suites. Each bedroom has two or more closets. Price includes electric range, refrigerator and oil burner. Ten cent bus fare within block of house.

$8,750

●

5 Room, Bath Bungalow

All conveniences. 50-foot lot. Terms less than rent.

$4,250

●

LEVINGTON
Phone All Day Sunday
Clarendon 1789 Wal. 7164
Court House Square,
Arlington, Va.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

E. COLUMBIA ST., 319, FALLS CHURCH—New Colonial home of character on wooded lot, 68x190 feet, beautiful stream running through property; four bedrooms, recreation room, screened porch, fireplaces; Electrol air conditioning; copper flashings, gutters and water pipings; insulated attic; full screens throughout; brick construction; close to schools and transportation; established neighborhood. Price, $10,250. Phone Jean Bethune, Falls Church 105-W-1.

NEW—8 rooms, 2 baths, brick home, Falls Church, Va.; $500 cash, easy monthly payments.
FRENZEL, McLEAN, VA. Falls Ch. 587-W-1

NEW—6 rms. and den, substantial modern improvements attractive, reasonable, well located, 409 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va.

ON State road, Fairfax Co., Va., 15 miles from Washington, 4-rm. Colonial cottage (can make 5 rooms); electricity, hot-air heat; 2 acres or more of land, beautiful trees, fine water; in growing community. Unusually attractive for year-round home or summer place. Right price and terms.
TERRY B. SIMMS, Owner.
GE. 7037. NA. 3934.

TAKOMA PARK—6 rooms, bath, screened sleeping porch, back porch; breakfast room; on big fenced-in lot. Owner transferred; will sacrifice. SH. 2438 Monday.

$2,150; $350 cash, $25 monthly; new 3-rm. house; 1 acre; bus line, concrete road, 20 minutes out Va. Martin T. Webb and Son, Annandale, Va. Ph. Alex. 876-W-3.

$6,500—6-room, modern 2-story home, garage; one-third landscaped acre; corner property; reasonable terms. 3243 No. Wash. blvd. WA. 7969. Clarendon 1001.

DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN.
$5,750—Attractive modern home, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, fireplace, built-in bookcases, window seats, floored attic, wide covered porch; h.-w.h.; garage; cool, shade; near new Lee blvd., 5 min. city; only $500 down, $50 month.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy., WA. 6959.

NEARBY VA.—$10,500.
Beautiful brick and stone Early American home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, General Electric oil heat; corner lot, 125 feet frontage; restricted community.
Also a brick Normandy home nearing completion, 5 rms. and bath finished; 2 additional bedrms. and 2d bath roughed in. Only $7,950. Nine homes sold before completion. Buy direct. Call Mr. Bennett, NOrth 2076.

J. C. HOSKINS
Real Estate—Open Day and Night.
Lee Highway & Lee Blvd. Falls Church 507

6-ROOM detached house, a. m. i.; nearly 1 acre ground; also 9-ton ice plant; owner. Phone Brandywine 22.

REAL VALUES.

3814 S. 7TH ST., ARLINGTON
Brick, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, a. m. i. $5,600
3818 S. 7TH ST., ARLINGTON
Brick, 4 bedrooms 2 baths $6,800
3801 S. 7TH ST., ARLINGTON
Stone, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath $7,300
PHONE WALNUT 9249.
CLARENCE CROFT,
OWNER and BUILDER.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

NEARBY VA.
$6,250; $600 down; reas. mo. pay'ts inc. tax
JUST COMPLETED—Modern 5-room, 2-story brick insulated. New subdivision; wooded lot; beautifully landscaped; convenient; 15 min. bus.
Owner McCLAINE Builder.
2100 Wilson B'd., Clar. WA. 9292 day & eve.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $3,200

4-room house, $2,200. 5635 North 8th st., Arlington.

ARLINGTON.

New stone homes now under construction; air conditioned; permanently financed. South Fenwick st., one block from new Lee blvd.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.,
Exclusive Agents.
NAt. 7139. 2907 South 2d.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW

English, brick, 6 rooms; recreation room; wooded lot; adj park; 8 Midhurst rd. (nr. Sligo & Saratoga aves.); Sligo Pk., Sil. Spg.

4827 DAVENPORT ST. N.W.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Lovely detached English brick home with every conceivable convenience. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, detached brick garage; air conditioned.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

NEAR LEE HIGHWAY.

Beautiful country home; 9 rooms, center hall, cellar, room for bath; electricity; deep well, elec. pump; barn, chicken houses; 39 acres, orchard, vineyard, spring; 2 streams; hard road, 25 minutes from Washington. This is a very unusual place. Worth $12,000. Aged owner (over 75 years) offers at $8,500, $1,000 cash. See this today. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. Ph. Alex. 876-W-3.

$5,950—TERMS.

BRADDOCK HTS., VA. (10 MIN. to D. C.)
- 5 and 6 room brick homes.
- Paneled living room with fireplace.
- Complete kitchen—colored tile bath.
- Full basement with h.-w. h.
- Weather stripped, screened, caulked.

To Reach: Cross Memorial Bridge to Ridge Road, left for 3 miles to Russell Road. Bear right 1 mile to Colonial Park entrance posts. Right on Mansion Drive to Virginia Ave. Right to Seminary Drive and homes.
OSCAR L. BRAND (Builder),
4707 Conn. Ave. CL. 1925

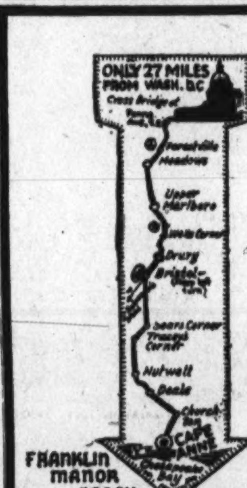
Sale Acreage 72

ACREAGE—Suitable for airport, low or high-cost housing, apartment house, detached homes; also for small or large estates, River rd. and Bradley rd., beautifully landscaped; 1½ mi. State rd. frontage. Brokers, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BY OWNER—3½ acres, portion of the original estate of Mt. Vernon; natural growth of shade trees; suitable for park hotel or palatial residence. Price, $5,000; $2,500 cash; terms. Phone ALex. 3171.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75



WILL OPEN SUNDAY

Franklin Manor Beach

Only twenty-seven miles from Washington and at a point where Chesapeake Bay is fourteen miles wide.

There is one mile of Chesapeake Bay shore front, a magnificent view, and a finished shore protecting bulkhead, which was built under supervision of our county and U. S. engineers.

The two-hundred-year-old Manor house and cellar stands as proof of the storm safety of our subdivision.

Good crabbing, fishing and bathing; two piers, bath houses, and showers.

Many cottage owners commute daily and enjoy the delightfully cool nights with their families.

Business lots: 50 ft. by 96 ft., with a 10-ft. sidewalk and on an 80-ft. road. Electricity and telephone on the property. Installment price, $150 each. Convenient terms.

Residential lots: 50 ft. by 96 ft. at only $100 each.

We will build and finance your cottage, large or small, for a small down payment and at easy monthly terms.

DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS.

Franklin Manor Beach Co.
600 F St. N.W., or on Property
NA. 1828

SHOREHAM BEACH

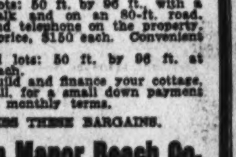
NEAREST AND FINEST BEACH

ON CHESAPEAKE BAY

A Strictly Private Beach for Americans of Discernment

Shoreham Beach occupies a peninsula with half a mile of the finest white sand beaches 100 feet wide on one side and a land-locked harbor with 12 feet of water on the other.

SHORE FRONT
LOTS $79.50
$19.50 cash. $5 per month. With Riparian Rights



5-ROOM COTTAGE, $695
$100 down. $15 monthly.

THE GREATEST VALUE EVER OFFERED
To The People of Washington

MOTOR ROUTE—*Take Benning Road to Central Avenue, straight through Capitol Heights and Hall, crossing Crane Highway on the new road straight through Davidsonville (no turns), then left on Annapolis and Marlboro Road ½ mile. Turn right on Mayo Road. Left on gravel road after passing Mayo School House and Lodge Hall. Left at first fork in road. Follow arrow signs.*

E. S. HINE, 310 Bond Building, Sterling 9551

The Fastest Growing Water Front Development Near Washington!

CAPE ANNE

Buy a Beautiful Lot, 50x100 feet, with large oak trees, close to the water. Full price only $95

Cape Anne is a new, private and highly restricted community with private sandy beach—safe for children—private parks, trees of many kinds, more than a mile of shore front, and a protected harbor for boats. You can easily commute, morning and evening. Representative on property every day for your convenience.

IMPORTANT! We Will Build You an Attractive Cottage for Only $20 Per Month

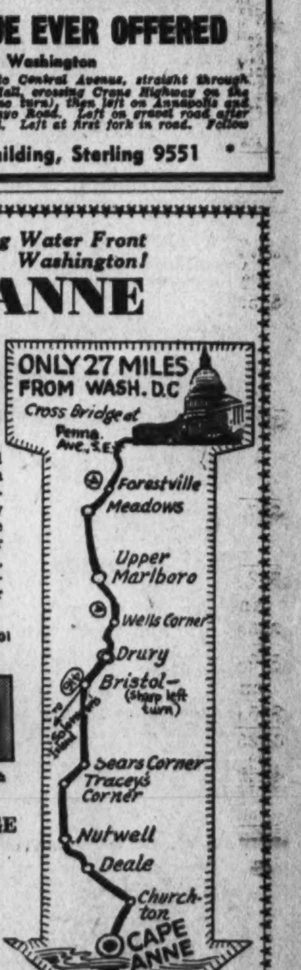
Modern design; sturdily built; has 2 bedrooms, living room with brick fireplace, dining room, kitchen, complete bathroom with shower. 2 large porches with bronze screening, water and electricity.

Small Down Payment

BUY NOW—YOUR COTTAGE READY IN TWO WEEKS

We Will Finance Your Home for You

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W.
Established 1876
Phone NA. 1169—1170



Clip out this map and use it on your way to "Washington's Summer Colony" at—

Read This Page for Good Used Car Bargains From Reliable Dealers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

Continued From Preceding Page.

EXCELLENT tobacco farm; 50 acres, house and barn; in Prince Georges County, 12 miles from D. C. line. On good gravel road. 1 mile from State road.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 10th St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

LAKE, MOUNTAIN, EQUIPPED farms, all kinds; many States in big free catalog. Strout Agency, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila.

PRODUCTIVE FARM of 97 acres; 19 miles from Washington over hard road; 70 acres clear and in excellent crops; 2 springs and streams; good 7-room house with cellar and fine shade; large barn and other necessary buildings; clear of debt and priced at $9,000; $3,000 cash and balance 1-2-3 years. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

300 ACRES—A good investment in Loudoun Co., Va., on hard-surface road; mostly in sod; finely watered by large stream; smooth, rolling land; can be worked by tractor. Six-room farmhouse, large stock barn, small dairy barn; electricity available. Price reduced to $7,500 to settle an estate—$2,500 cash, balance in 3 years. Estates, farms, country homes in northern Virginia a specialty. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

60 ACRES unimproved farm. 3-room house, one mile off State road. $1,800; terms.
T. P. JOHNSON.
West Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 735.
Office Closed Sunday.

183 ACRES—On gravel road; electricity; 25 miles D. C.; old-time house, dairy barn, outbuildings. Price, $5,500.

35 ACRES—On hard road. 5-room house; price, $1,200.

40 ACRES—On Blue Ridge near Upperville. Log cabin; springs. Price, $1,200. Also many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Herndon, Va. HErndon 69.

225 ACRES—7-room farm house; new tobacco barn. View across miles of the Potomac. $7,500. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 10th St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

565 ACRES (Fairfax County, Va.)—400 cleared and under cultivation, balance wood and timber; 8-room frame house; barn, outbuildings; running water. Suitable for stock farm or gentleman's estate. Abundance of shade. Bargain. Terms to suit. Lewis E. Summers. CLarendon 692-W.

HOWARD COUNTY.

One of the finest farms in this delightful section has just come on the market due to death of owner. There are 268 acres of the best Chester loam soil in Maryland, 40 acres in timber. This is a going farm and present income can be continued and increased by any resident owner. Modern house of brick in beautiful setting among lovely old trees. All farm buildings in good condition. For sale with all crops, live stock, farm machinery and tools.
HYLAND P. STEWART, JR.
516 N. Charles St., Baltimore. Vernon 4472.

141 ACRES—$5,000.

2½ mi. nw. of Oakton, 16 miles from Washington, ½ mile off macadam rd.; elec. available. 2 houses of little value; slightly inaccessible. But 141 acres good land, well watered, in suburban territory. Ideal stock or dairy farm. Price, $5,000. Terms depends on purchaser. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. Ph. Alex. 876-W-3.

200 ACRES—$4,500.

One of the greatest Virginia bargains offered. Situated in the famous hunt club section, near Warrenton, nearly all under cultivation, with small river running through it, comfortable 6-room house, with two fireplaces, large barn, poultry house, corn house and other buildings. View of mountains all around. Aged owner, obliged to leave, will sacrifice.
R. D. LILLIE CO.,
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

LEE-JACKSON HIGHWAY.

5 miles west of Fairfax; 100 acres; 50 clear, 50 timber; stream; 6 rooms, bath; elec. Aged owner, out of State, offers at $7,500. $1,200 cash desired. Less considered. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. Ph. Alex. 876-W-3.

WATERFRONT FARM

160 acres with over 100 acres level cleared land. 45 miles [illegible] C., via good roads. Old set bldgs. Sandy beach. Price, $7,750. Terms. LIncoln 5976-W. NAtl. 3753.

FAMOUS OLD VIRGINIA COLONIAL.

One of the most strikingly beautiful homes in the Middleburg section, on main road, surrounded with homes of persons of wealth and distinction. The old house is a place of historical interest. Large horse barn, cattle barn and other buildings. Nearly 400 acres of land. Aged owner now prefers smaller home in or near Washington, and offers a rare opportunity for one seeking a home in this section.

All kinds of farms and country homes for sale. 547 direct listings in office today.
R. D. LILLIE CO.,
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Sale—Out-of-Town 74

FURNISHED COTTAGES, large and small, half price; near golf course and pool; 1,500 ft. elevation; only 70 miles from Washington. O'Dunne, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

COBB ISLAND—4-room cottage on large, shady lot, overlooking the Potomac. $1,400. Terms. For a waterfront location with good bathing, good fishing, excellent harbor, beautiful trees, be sure to see Cobb Island. Lots $100 up. Andrew Norris, agent, on premises. Routes 5 and 3 via Anacostia and La Plata.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 10th St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

OLD CEDAR POINT at Morgantown—New colonial cottage, built for year-round occupancy; sub-siding and sub-flooring, completely insulated; open fireplace with heatolator; electric lights; bath; large screened porch; artesian water. $2,950. Terms.

Large lots in attractive setting; public water supply system with artesian water piped to your lot. $250 up, $20 cash, $10 per month. Routes 5 and 3 via Anacostia and La Plata. Agent on premises.

SUMMER bungalow, furnished; near river; a. m. i. WIs. 5151-J or ME. 5453.

VIRGINIA BEACH SUMMER HOME.
New colonial cottage, furnished; large living room; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; hot water, electricity; screened-in porch; near ocean. Address Box 79, Washington Post.

Business Opportunities

Sacrificed!
$17,000 WORTH OF FOUNTAIN AND RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
Must Be Sold!
Store remodeling necessitates sale and removal of all restaurant fixtures and equipment by
AUGUST 10th
Inspection may be made between
10 A.M. and 5 P.M.
Bids must be in our hands by
AUGUST 6th
Inquire 3rd floor office
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.,
911 Bladensburg Rd., N.E.
Tel. ATlantic 4600

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

WOODLAND POINT on the Potomac River. Waterfront acreage and large home sites.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 10th St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

115-A. ESTATE on Potomac, nr. La Plata; take half what was refused; terms. 18-A. woodland, on Patuxent, nr. Queen Anne Bridge; make offer; ms. trade. 255-A. nr. upper Potomac; $22,500. Farm, Va. side, upper Potomac; 145 A.; cheap, terms. NEELD ESTATE, 4-r., attic; a. m. i.; $4,550; terms. Franklin Manor, Beverly, Herald Harbor. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. Va. specials, 2203 Wilson blvd.

HERRING BAY.
27 Miles from D. C. on main highway; 80 feet water front, 80 feet on State road; 2 artesian wells; excellent for boat club or 4 lot subdivision. LI. 7669

CHICKEN FARM, $3,700—$20 MO.
Near Beverly Beach, Md., 30 acres, on concrete road, backed on salt water for boats. Gas station site, 5-room house; terms, $750 down; moving to New York. Box 70, Washington Post.

10 MI. FROM D. C.
47-acre farm; 6-room house, outbuilding; $5,000. Terms. Central Realty Co., 2907 South 2d st., Arlington, Va.

SOUTH HAVEN
CLOSEST SALT WATER BEACH TO WASHINGTON
60-Foot Boulevards. Landscaped Parkways. Good Roads. Electricity. Bath Houses. Tennis Courts. Four Community Piers.
LOTS $5 MONTHLY
TALL TIMBERS, PINE GROVES OR LEVEL GREENSWARD
Cottages Built and Financed on Your Own Terms
ROUTE—Defense Highway from Bladensburg Cross right at South Haven sign between Pigeon House and Annapolis. 24 miles from District line—check your speedometer.
E. S. HINE
310 BOND BLDG.
STerling 9551

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

SELBY-ON-TH-BAY.
Lot 13 in Block D. Call COl. 0806 and make an offer.

COVE POINT BEACH.
The modest price for a choice lot in this desirable community made accessible by owner. Senator J. C. Webster, is the talk of Washington. Visit this beautiful property with its wonderful "natural, white, sandy beach," where there is no mud, no sea nettles, no strings tied to title. Drive out today. Agent on premises. C. P. Woodruff, Developer. ME. 3683.

Real Estate Wanted 76

ANY brick house up to $6,000; white property; cash buyers. E. W. Bailey, 1435 Meridian st. nw. AD. 4786.

CASH FOR small house in D. C.; condition immaterial; quick action. Phone COlumbia 1348 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., week-days.

WANTED
FARMS TO SELL
ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION.
N. C. HINES & SONS, Auctioneers.
1511 K St. NW., Washington, D. C. DI. 7740

THE MARYLAND REALTY,
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 10th St. N.W. NAtional 8095.
WANT TO BUY SMALL HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 5, Sports Section.

Horses—Livestock 81

FOR SALE—85 pigs, average 50-75 lbs.; 9 sows, 3 with pigs; 3 boar hogs, 1 to 1½ yrs.; 3 Poland China sows, 2 Holsteins and 1 Guernsey bulls; also fresh cows. 458 H st. sw.

HORSES, ponies and goats; 2 double goat teams, wagons and harness and several single goat wagons and harness; milk goats, kids. White Front Riding School, Falls Church 31-W-2.

ONE PAIR good farm horses, weight 1,350. Guaranteed sound, work anywhere. Owner, George M. Boteler, 616 Jackson ave., Riverdale, Md. Hyattsville 44-M.

1 LARGE MULE, 5 large mares, 6 large workhorses. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

FURNITURE—Beautiful Davenport and matching chair; many other chairs; walnut bed, ¾ size, box and top mattress; dresser; attractive mahogany console table, 6 ft. Call owner, NA. 2443 or CO. 3600, Ext. 530, 9-12 a. m., 2-5 or 7-9 p. m., on Monday.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Six-ft. conference table, 4 oak chairs, 2 matching telephone tables, stenographer's chair. Call owner, NA. 2443 or CO. 3600, Ext. 421, 9-12 a. m., 2-5, 7-9 p. m., on Monday.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDING MACHINES, Burroughs Portable, Dalton, Victor; good as new. Sacrifice, need room. Home today. Blaustein's, CO. 4625.

ANTIQUES—We are selling our entire stock at greatly reduced summer prices. See our large collection of silver, china and glassware before you buy elsewhere. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4008.

ANTIQUES—BIG 25c REMOVAL SALE. Pressed glass, china, silver, furniture, books, pictures. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

BANK AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE. PARK SAVINGS BANK, 14TH AND KENYON STS. N.W.

BED—Sgle. pine cone poster, like new; in. spg. matt., coil spgs; $30. PO. 2020.

BRICKS, hand-made; lumber; doors; sash, beams, radiators, etc. Herfurth, 451 Maryland ave. sw.

CALIFORNIA CARROT AND CELERY JUICE. Delivered ice cold, fresh daily. Recommended for adults and children. SUNNY HEART FOOD CO. SH. 4365.

CAMERA LENSES, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

CLIPPER LAWN MOWER for tall grass, honeysuckle and weeds. Price, $13 to $16 for 12 in. to 21 in.; works like field mower. Call CLarendon 819-F-3. Fred Freiwald, 4978 Col. pk., Arlington, Va.

CRIB and mattress. Large size. Good condition, $5. Call AT. 0490-W.

DAVENPORT (double bed), well upholstered; mahogany frame; $35; porch set, $6. CL. 0173.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—9-pc. Beautiful hardwood oak. Like new. PO. 5585.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DISPLAY CASE—Meat and delicatessen; 6 ft. Refrigerated. White porcelain. Complete; like new. Very reas. GR. 0975.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Hotpoint, white porcelain with chromium trim; 4-burner; large oven; perfect condition; owner will sacrifice; $30 cash. Falls Church 252.

EVENING DRESSES, like new, black eyelet with jacket, pink taffeta trim; cost $49.50; sell $10. Powder-blue crepe, silver trim; cost $27.50; sell for $5. EMerson 4570.

FRIGIDAIRE—Used Moraine; 5-cu. ft.; good cond.; $35. 6120 Utah ave. CL. 6845.

FURNITURE, 3 pc. bedroom set, double and single beds; breakfast set; reasonable. 1740 18th st. nw. Apt. 9.

FURNITURE—2 bedroom suits, living rm., sewing machine, Philco radio. Can be seen Sunday, 10 to 6, week days, any time. 1461 Girard st. nw., Apt. 32.

FURNITURE—China closet, curved glass, $9; 9x12 rug, $5; cabinet phonograph and records, $5; chairs, $1; porch settee, $5. No dealers. 3500 14th st. nw., Apt. 624.

GAS RANGE—Detroit Jewel, 4-burner, large oven. Perfect condition. Enamel like new. Bargain. CL. 7501.

GRAY porcelain gas range. Lorain oven regulator; excellent condition; $30. 1424 Massachusetts ave. se.

LIVING ROOM suite, 3-piece, attractive, good condition, sacrifice $35; also 9x12 rug. CO. 0678-M.

OFFICE MACHINES—Have an efficient calculator, adding machine or comptometer. Monthly rental basis. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Rental paid applies on purchase price if you buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Used Marshall & Wendall Ampico in good condition, $295. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—We have two splendid values in rebuilt instruments; Ivers & Pond, $85; Knabe, $185. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO upright. Eversal, medium size, $25 cash. Must sell at once. LI. 0419.

PIANOS—We've cut prices deep on a large portion of our stock of baby grands during our big midwinter clearance. Here are some of the values in reconditioned pianos: $495 Greely grand, now $169; $450 Huntington, like new, $295; $550 Schubert, like new, now $350; $875 Marshall & Wendell, like new, now $395; $1,500 Knabe in splendid condition, now $395; $1,675 Chickering, large size, now $695. Also many values in new grands priced from $295 up. All fully guaranteed and sold on very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANO—Small grand; splendid condition; ideal for apartment or small living room; looks like new; only slightly used; will sell for $165; terms, $2 week. F. A. North Piano Co., 1231 G st. nw.

PIANOS—We've greatly reduced prices on all reconditioned and floor sample uprights during our big midsummer clearance; used Henning, $39; used Webster, $79; used Chickering, $89; used Stieff, $98; $325 Schubert walnut upright like new, $19[illegible]; $350 Cable & Sons spinette type upright, like new, now $265; $395 Lester apartment upright, like new, $335. These pianos are all in perfect condition and are wonderful values at these prices. Very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw., corner 13th.

PIANOS—You can make a real saving on floor sample console and spinette type pianos during our big midsummer clearance. $405 Louis XV console, now $295; $385 maple Colonial console, now $295; $385 Federal console, now $295; $275 Huntington walnut lowboy, now $225; $375 Behning spinette, now $315; $460 Story & Clark white and gold console, now $425. Very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

RADIO—Philco, 5-hand, all-wave, 11-tube; nearly new; was $104.50; now $69.50. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, 4½ cu. ft., nearly new, $99.50; easy terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 5½ cu. ft.; reconditioned; late model; $79.50; terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

RUGS (2), beautiful, about 9x12, like new; will sacrifice. Call today Studio Ground floor, 1310 Mass. ave. nw.

RUG—American Oriental; also scatters; cheap. Box 77, Washington Post.

SEWING machines. Davis port. elec., $22.50. Treadles, $5 up; renting, repairing. Sewing Mach. Ex., 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245

TYPEWRITERS—Closing out a large number; real bargains; renting and repairing, all makes; also adding machines. Open eve. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood; A-1 condition. Yours today for $16.50. Blaustein's, CO. 4625.

MARCHANT CALCULATING MACHINE. See the new, silent, automatic, high-speed Marchant. Call NA. 8062 for demonstration. Sales, Service and Operator's School. 1108 16th st. nw.

Armstrong's Sloane's INLAID—$1.29 Sq. Yd.
CEMENTED TO FLOOR. DI. 7410.
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co., 11th & H nw.

ARE YOU READY
FOR SWELTERING SUMMER DAYS AND NIGHTS?
ELECTRIC FANS.
ALL TYPES AND SIZES.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1322 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

Students! LOOK!
Sale!
Slightly Used
Beginners Accordions
$19.50
And on Easy Terms!
- Private lessons included at a small additional cost.

KITT'S
1330 G Street

Make it a MUSICAL VACATION
"IT'S EASY TO PLAY" at DROOP'S "IT'S EASY TO PAY"
More enjoyment at your summer outing, camp or seashore with one of our—

Ukuleles	$2.50 up
Mandolins	$12.50 up
Guitars	$15 up
Harmonicas	25c up

FREE PRIVATE LESSONS With the Purchase of any Piano ACCORDION $25 UP Best Makes
Special! $28 Gold Lacquer Bb TRUMPET Complete $22.75 With Case
DROOP'S 1300 G ST. N.W. "For The Best In MUSIC"

Ready for Specialty Dance Number

Wide World Photo.

Pretty Claire James, gifted young dancer, goes into her specialty number after being chosen "Miss Los Angeles" for a Mardi Gras beauty contest at Venice, Calif.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DELCO PLANT.
850 watts, 32 volt., including shallow pump, batteries, motor and bulbs. Reasonable. Call. Marlboro 77-F-2.

LUMBER

2x4—up to 12 feet	$26.50
2x4—over 12 feet	$28.50
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet	$28.50
2x10 and 12	$31.00
1x6—T. G. Roofers	$28.50
1x8—Sheathing	$28.50
1x6—German Siding No. 2 Com.	$40.00

DOORS, SASH AND MILLWORK.
Free Delivery in Va., D. C. and Md.
Arlington Coal & L'ber. Co.
2805 Jeff Davis Hwy. JAckson 1880.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

FURNITURE, trunks, piano, rugs, bookcases, chairs, etc.; good condition; sacrifice, cash. 1750 16th st. nw., Apt. 606.

Brick, Hand-Made. Hard.
2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12
SASH AND DOORS.
Must be sold by Tuesday. Your last chance. Unbelievable prices.
1869 COLUMBIA ROAD.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Lbs. to Ton.
All coal sacked and carried in free.

Virginia Hard Pea	$7.00
Virginia Hard Nut	$8.50
Virginia Hard Stove	$8.75
Pocahontas Stove	$9.00
Blue Banner Egg	$7.50

Washington Telephone—JA. 1880.

Musical Instruments 83B

HAMMOND Electric Organ. Cash. Call DE. 4612 mornings.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

PING-PONG table wanted; must be bargain. COl. 1882.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

We Want to Rent a
TALLYHO
It can be an antique or a new one—just so we can use it for the gilded age—Premiere Opening of "The Toast of New York" which will be held at the RKO Keith's Theater Wednesday, August 4, at 9 p. m. If you have a Tallyho—or know of some one who has one—let us know. Call Hardie Meekin, RKO Keith's Theater, NAtional 5162.

I BUY FURNITURE. DI. 0474
1 PIECE OR 1,000. DAY AND NIGHT.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD disclosed Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

FISHING BOAT, 19 ft. with new marine motor; sacrifice less than $400; located in Washington. Temple 3567 after 7 p. m.

25x5 WHITE CEDAR HULL, with cabin; recond. Ford motor; fully equipped; cheap. ATlantic 2980. 1161 Abbey pl. ne.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

Cash for Late Model Cars
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for, we take care of unpaid balance.
See Us Today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1796 7th St. NW. NO. 7557.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14TH NW.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1932 De Luxe "Aerotype" Sedan. Silver Streak motor, high-speed transmission; looks new; only $169; terms; $9 down. Evans-Palmer, New York and Florida aves. ne.

AUSTIN—1933 Coupe; A-1 condition; excellent motor; economical car; you get over 45 miles to the gallon of gas. Bargain at only $145. Terms. 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 2298.

BUICK—1936 Convertible Coupe. Six disc wheels. Model 46-C. Radio. A very clean car in every respect. $725. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

BUICK 1937
Company-owned demonstrator. This beautiful car carries new-car guarantee and title. We offer it to you at a substantial discount; model 81 Road Master; discount terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

BUICK $625
"67" series 4-door sedan. Buick owners . . . you know this car and what it will do. Here is your opportunity to get a fine automobile at a real bargain figure. Beautiful dark blue finish, red stripe, dual equipment, Arvin heater, metal tire cover, heavy-duty tires in perfect shape, upholstery spotless. A real buy in a car that will perform. Easy terms. Top for your trade.
COAST-IN, INC.
6th & Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
Open Evenings.

CADILLAC—1934 Town Sedan. Black paint, large trunk, clean upholstery, all good tires. This is a very clean car. $695. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHEROVLET—1933 2-door Sedan. New paint, new tires. $285. $5 down, $19.71 per month. Money-back guarantee. No cosigners. Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

CHEVROLET—'29 coupe; seat, door covers excel. cond.; $60. 1619 Otis st. ne. PO. 6074-J.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan, with large built-in trunk and radio; car is in A-1 condition and practically new; fully guaranteed by our warranty; a genuine bargain for only $535; easy terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 1479.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach. Original maroon Duco; A-1 mechanical condition; formerly owned by a naval officer; has 2 brand-new tires; fully guaranteed by our warranty. A bargain for only $375; easy terms. 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 2298.

CHEVROLET—1932 Sport Coupe and Victoria Coupe. $199 each. $6 down, $3.50 per week. Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

CHEVROLET—1931, excellent condition; will sacrifice for $85; private owner. Call MEtropolitan 1851.

CHEVROLET SPECIAL
1935 Coupe. Master Six model. Beautiful maroon finish. Call Mr. Hathaway, LIncoln 2077.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE.

CHEVROLET SPECIAL
1934 Coupe. Must be sold today. Call Mr. Wellman, LIncoln 2077.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE.

CHRYSLER—1935 Business Coupe. Six-cylinder. Black paint, excellent tires, spotless upholstery. A clean car in every respect. $445. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHRYSLER $495
1935 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Beautiful gunmetal finish; metal tire cover, seat covers, good tires, and a perfect motor. Here is your chance to own a high-class car at a price you can afford to pay. Small down payment or your car in trade. Balance easy.
COAST-IN, INC.
6th & Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
Open Evenings.

DODGE—1934 Sedan, $395. Blue Seal Car. Trew Motor Co., 1416 Church st. nw. DEcatur 1910.

ESSEX—1928 Coach. 5 new tires and battery; best offer for quick sale. Cook-Walker Motor, 1231 20th nw. NA. 6561.

FORD—1934 Tudor; good condition, $265. NA. 5927. AT. 2653-W. eve. Mr. Watson.

FORD—1929 Coupe and Tudor. $49 each. Terms Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1930 Tudor and Coupe. $99 each. Terms. Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1932 V-8 Tudor. New tires, new paint. $199. $9 down, $13.37 per month. Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1934 Tudor. New paint, new tires. Money-back guarantee. No cosigners. $299. $7 down, $5 per week. Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1934 Sport Coupe. Rumble seat. Original brown finish. $299. $6 down, $5 per week. No cosigners. Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1935 Convertible Sedan. Radio equipped. Money-back guarantee. Original black finish. $439. Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1935 Tudor. Original tan finish. $349. $49 down, $5 per week. Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1936 Tudor. In beautiful condition. $449. Money-back guarantee. Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1937 4-door trunk Sedan. De luxe model. $100 off. Discount may be used as down payment. Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1936 Tudor; private owner; excel. condition; sacrifice. Call Mr. Murphy, ME. 3439.

FORD—1933 Tudor Sedan. Black paint, red wheels and trim; heater; good tires; mechanically O. K. $9 down. TOM'S AUTO, 637 N st. nw.

FORD—Late 1934 Coupe; excellent condition; reasonable price. 7207 Meadows Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. WIsc. 4814.

FORD—1936 Coupe with rumble seat; $489. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WEst 0181.

FORD—1936 Tudor. Excellent gray paint, all good tires, spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. You will find this clean car priced low. $435. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

FORD SPECIAL
1937 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. A company official car at a great savings. Call for sales manager. LIncoln 2077.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE.

Auto Trucks & Tractors

CHEVROLET—1923 Dump Truck, hydraulic lift. Thoroughly overhauled and painted. $399. $99 down, $5 per week. Logan's (Ford), 18th and M Sts. NW.

FORD—1930 1½-ton panel; good tires; mechanically perfect. NO. 4659.

LARGE Ford truck, '34, stake body, good con., $350. Phone 6 p.m., HYatts. 802-F-2.

1936 FORD DUMP TRUCK.
1936 CHEV. STAKE TRUCK.
Call Mr. Duvall, LIncoln 2077.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE.

FORD 1936
Two de luxe panel deliveries; demonstrators; excellent condition. Phone TEmple 4000.
FORD MOTOR CO.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

FORD 1936
Panel delivery demonstrator; excellent condition. Phone TEmple 4000.
FORD MOTOR CO.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

TRUCKS—TRUCKS
SCORES TO CHOOSE FROM.
—All Makes.
—All Sizes.
—All Body Styles.
See Our Today's Bargains.
Sterrett Operating Service, Inc.
30 M ST. NE. MEtropolitan 0505.
T-R-U-C-K-S

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. This car can be bought with $25 down and easy terms, which include fire, theft, and collision insurance costs; $449. Handley Motors, 3730 Georgia ave. AD. 6062.

FORD SPECIAL
One way to make money is to save it. I will sell a 1936 Ford Convertible Coupe for half what it cost eleven months ago. Partial list of extras include de luxe steering wheel, extra airhorn, Lyon chromium spotlight, louvre bands, radio, special paint on grill guard, trunk rack, 2 fog lights, bumper guards, shift lever ball, chromium wheel bands. Call Dick Small, LIncoln 2077.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE.

FORD $499
1936 Tudor Touring Sedan. Equipped with built-in trunk, white sidewall tires, radio and heater; Bedford cord upholstery and many other modern features. The extremely low mileage is responsible for the condition of this car today. If you want economy, power and performance, don't pass up up this bargain. It's Thoro-proofed. Terms to suit your income.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.
Open Evenings.

FORD $329
1935 Coupe. A large stock of these nearly new automobiles is our only reason for saying "Buy now at bargain price." This coupe is perfect in every detail. Shining black finish, custom seat covers, luggage compartment, metal tire cover, perfect tires and a motor that is right. Protected by Steuart's guarantee. Terms to suit your income.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.
Open Evenings.

HUDSON—1935 5-passenger Sedan. Here is a clean car, excellent paint, spotless upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. $465. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

LA SALLE—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan. The paint and upholstery are perfect. Tires excellent. You will find this a very clean car. $875. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Six-cylinder. Perfect paint, spotless upholstery; all good tires. You simply cannot find better value. $675. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE—1936 Business Coupe. Six-cylinder. Perfect gallant blue paint, fine clean upholstery, excellent tires and a splendid motor. You simply cannot find better value in the city. $545. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Delmar gray paint, radio. Only a new car could be in better condition. $825. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 5-passenger Coupe. Eight-cylinder, excellent gray paint, very good tires; fine, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. Here is a car that is a real value at $465. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-passenger Touring Coupe. Six-cylinder, large trunk, excellent gray paint, all good tires and a splendid motor. Here is a bargain. $625. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Eight-cylinder. Here is as clean a car as you will find in the city. The paint, upholstery, tires and motor are all in excellent condition. $525. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 5-passenger Sedan. Six-cylinder, black paint, spotless upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. You will find this car had unusual care. $395. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

PACKARD—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Model 120. Black paint, white sidewall tires, fine clean upholstery. Inspect this car and you will agree it is in splendid condition. $795. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

PACKARD 1937
Super "8" 4-door Touring Sedan. Only 4,000 miles. Company official car. Can be purchased at a substantial saving. New-car guarantee. 6 wheel equipped.
WALLACE MOTOR CO.,
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 3900.

PIERCE-ARROW — 1933 5-passenger Brougham. Six wood wheels, trunk rack and large trunk. Excellent gray paint, clean upholstery, good tires. You cannot find value like this elsewhere. $375. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTHS $575
1936 4-door Touring Sedans. Several of these nearly new cars for your choice. Beautiful rich black or gunmetal. Shop early and get your selection. Both in excellent condition; powerful, economical motors; built-in trunks. Here is your chance to own a really fine car at a bargain. Use your present car in trade. Terms as low as $25 monthly.
COAST-IN, INC.
6th & Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
Open Evenings.

PONTIAC—1935 Convertible Coupe; can be seen at Shreve Bros. Garage, 1232 12th st. nw.

PONTIAC—1936 Touring Coupe. Eight-cylinder, black paint, large trunk, excellent tires, spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. Here is a clean car. $585. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

SEE US for an O. K. Used Car.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

SUPER SERVICED USED CARS.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. N.E. LIncoln 2077.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
Used Car Department.
1111 14th St. N.W. and 1529 14th St. N.W.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS—Reconditioned cars at bargain prices. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

LEE D. BUTLER, 1137 18th st. nw. DIst. 1218. "My used cars make good or I do." A large assortment to choose from.

1936 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR
Sedan—V-12 Model
Only $795
Practically new, radio equipped, white sidewall tires and many extra accessories. A genuine bargain.
Standard Motor Sales
1605 14th N.W.
North 1479 North 2298

BUSINESS DIRECTORY—PAGE 8, SPORT SECTION.

Used Car Dealers Closed Today—But Look at These
Eye Opening Values for Next Week

SPEND NOW At L. P. Steuart, Inc. **AND SAVE**

1933 PONTIAC 2-door; Radio	$295
1930 STUDEBAKER 5-pass. Coupe	$79
1933 OLDS 4-door Sedan	$339
1936 CHEVROLET 2-door Touring	$579
1934 DODGE 4-door Sedan	$395
1935 FORD Tudor	$389
1929 BUICK 4-door Sedan	$95

L. P. Steuart, Inc.
1534 Penna. Ave. S.E.

SUMMER CLEAN-UP SALE
AT L. P. STEUART, Inc.

'36 Olds Conv. Coupe	$695
'36 Chevrolet Coach	$495
'34 Olds. 4 Dr. Sedan	$395
'36 Ford Tudor	$469
'35 Pontiac 2 Dr. Sed.	$495
'36 Pontiac D. L. Cpe.	$645

L. P. STEUART
INC.
"THE OLD RELIABLE"
1325 14th St. N.W.
DEC. 4803

WISCONSIN MOTOR CO.
2901 M St. N.W. West 2974
Used Car Values

1934 OLDSMOBILES
2 and 4 Door Sedans
All 6s. Some with built-in trunks, radios—many with heaters. All beautiful black finish. Biggest value on the market today. These cars are perfect in every respect. See them now.
$375 UP

CHEVROLET, 1934 Master 2-Door Trg. Sedan	$335
HUDSON, 1934 Coupe	$415
OLDSMOBILE, 1936 2-Door Tr. Sedan	$675

Liberal Terms and Trade.
Open Evenings.

1937 PONTIACS
"8" 4 Dr. Tour. Radio-Heater
"6" 4 Dr. Tour. Radio-Heater
"8" 2 Dr. Tour. Radio
"6" 2 Dr. Sedan
BIG SAVING

Here Are Some Bargains
'36 Pontiac "8" 4 Dr. Tour.
'36 Pontiac "8" 2 Dr. Tour.
'35 Chevrolet 4 Dr. Touring
'36 Plymouth Business Coupe
'35 Plymouth 2 Dr. Touring
'36 Chevrolet Town Sedan
'35 Pontiac "8" 2 Dr. Tour.
'36 Pontiac 2 Door Sedan

N.E. BRANCH
L. P. STEUART
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200

OPEN EVENINGS
AT ADDISON UNTIL 10 P. M.

1935 Chev. De Luxe Coach, trunk	$465
1936 Ford Tudor De Luxe—Trunk	$479
1936 Chevrolet Coach	$445
1935 Plym. De Luxe Coach, trunk	$465
1936 Chev. Sedan. Trunk, D. L.	$575
1934 Dodge Sport Coupe	$365

Addison Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W
ADams 5411

TERMS TALK
Before You Buy Investigate Our Easy Payment Plan

	Down	Per Month
'34 Plymouth Sedan	$59	$21.00
'36 Plymouth 2-Door Tour.	89	27.50
'33 De Soto 4-Door Sedan	49	19.00
'32 Chevrolet Conv. Coupe	39	17.00
'36 Ford Coach	79	22.50
'33 Ford 4-Door Sedan	49	19.00

Highest Trade Allowance
Southeast Motor Sales
2324 Penna. Ave. S.E. AT. 7070

BUICK 1937
4-door touring sedan, extended trunk model; driven less than 600 miles by Mr. Wade; brand-new car condition; new-car warranty and title; very substantial reduction from original price. Here is your opportunity to purchase a beautiful current model sedan at a saving; terms and trade.
WADE BUICK CO.,
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.
Open Eves. Till 10 P. M.

PACKARD $119
1930 Convertible Coupe, small 8; biggest Packard bargain ever offered on the used car market. One owner, exceptionally low mileage; absolutely perfect mechanically and one of the sportiest looking cars on the street. Motor, tires, are absolutely perfect; genuine Scotch grain leather upholstery. Actually as good as new and a new French canvass quality tailored top; looks and runs like a $500 car, but priced at only $119 for one day only; you save $75 if you act quick, and buy today. Guaranteed.
WADE BUICK CO.,
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

OPEN EVENINGS
AT ADDISON UNTIL 10 P. M.

1936 Chev. Del. Sedan Built-in radio	$575
1937 Chevrolet Master Coupe	$565
1934 Chevrolet Town Sedan, trunk	$365
1935 Pontiac Coach, trunk	$495
1935 Chevrolet Coach, radio	$375
1933 Ford Tudor	$155

Addison Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W.
ADams 5411

Better Values At Better Prices

'34 DODGE 4-door Sedan	$395
'36 FORD Tudor	$489
'35 STUDEBAKER Coupe	$439
'35 FORD 4-door Tour.	$399
'32 FORD Coupe	$179
'35 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan	$469

L. P. STEUART
INC.
1730 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

Virginia Prices and Terms at Smoot Motor Co.
Rosslyn Lot
For all next week the following items are specially priced at terms that benefit you. See these bargains early.

PLYMOUTH—1935 2-door Trunk Sedan, excellent black finish, splendid mechanical condition. Most liberal trade-in allowance in town or $75 down. 24 months on balance. New-car guarantee.

DODGE—1933, 6-wheel, trunk, 4-door Victoria Sedan, beautiful beige finish, new interior; mechanically perfect. Your car in trade or $65 down, balance $16 per month. 30-day guarantee.

FORDS—1932 Tudors, Fordors, Coupes and Business Coupes, $165 to $195, all in excellent condition; good rubber. Motors retuned. You make the terms. Only small down payment required. All carry our 30-day guarantee.

CHRYSLER—1934 Airflow Sedan. New paint job and in perfect condition. This car can be bought with $50 down.

CHEVROLET—1933 4-door Sedan, excellent black finish, good rubber; a real buy at only $50 down, balance $4 per week. 30-day guarantee.

CHEVROLET—1932 Sedan, 4-door Master De Luxe Model; rubber like new; good paint. Unusual opportunity at only $95.

CHEVROLET—1932 Coach. Spotless interior and exterior. The very car you've been looking for. No money down.

BUICK—1931 Sport Coupe, a sacrifice at only $145. $25 down, $4 per week; equipped with radio and heater.

CHRYSLER—1936 "6" 4-door Sedan. Very low mileage and in very good shape. Special price of $645.

SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Rosslyn, Va., Lot
1735 North Moore St.
2 Blocks From Key Bridge
WEst 1850

ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
Thank you, Mr. and Mrs. Washingtonian, for your business and here is our appreciation.
1937 Pontiac Convertible Sedan
Cost new $1,315.00. Driven only a few hundred miles. Save $215. 10 company official cars and demonstrators reduced. 100 used cars to select from—see us for a good deal.

ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
(Division of General Motors)
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 6575
N. Y. Ave. & Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 7445

SECTION VI | TRAVEL Schools ● Gardens ● Hobbies

The Washington Post

AMUSEMENTS Radio ● Theaters ● Science | SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1937

Beach Sands and Ocean Breakers Prove Lure to Midsummer Vacationists

FOR ELEANOR MOODY, young Wilmington vacationist, left, the salty breezes that blow over Delaware's Rehoboth Beach are altogether as invigorating as the oceanic breakers. It's also fun to keep watch with the beach lifeguard as two members of Washington's younger set show below: Mary Meacham, of 1628 Connecticut avenue, left, and Anne Combes, 3521 Thirtieth street northwest, assist Roy Cooke, American University sophomore who is spending the summer at Rehoboth. "The water's fine," shouts little Patricia May, of Pittsburgh (in circle), as she tackles a wave. Taking time out for a little rest and some sun, lower picture, is Ethaleen Steele, a Delawarean.

Photos by Arthur Ellis.

Many Capital Residents Visit Delaware Resort

Rehoboth Beach, Fanned by South Breezes, Develops Colony Enthusiastic About Nature and Civic Improvements.

By Jay Walz.

One hundred and seventeen miles east of Washington the Atlantic Ocean, dipping south from Delaware Bay, tosses up a tough surf against a shoulder of rugged pine-growing soil.

The battle of pounding salt water against shoreline has brought about some wear as the far-as-you-can-see stretches of snow-white beach sand plainly tell. And yet there are no scars of centuries-long elemental warfare. The land sector that is the southern part of Delaware has held its own. The pine woods still are green, and back of them fertile farmlands produce prosperous looking homesteads.

Add to this the hollow into which the Atlantic poured one of its well-havened bays and you have the background of a popular summertime recreation place—but only the background. Rehoboth Beach is more than the open space between the ocean breakers, the pines and the bay.

Charter Adopted.

Enthusiasts, few in number at first, have transformed this scene from its one-time primitive setting to an up and coming community that boasts the adoption (just this month) of a charter providing for a city manager. Charged to the new government is the task of improving and expanding property values that already are reckoned in the millions. The people of Rehoboth already are thinking in such terms as "Delaware's Ocean Playground." And while you are first lured to this seaside spot by invitations that describe it as "Where the ocean meets the Pines," you are ardently wooed by the assurances that once there you may enjoy a good water supply, modern sewerage system, electric service, garbage and trash collection and mosquito control. Other modern conveniences are made possible by telephone and telegraph service, a pasteurizing milk plant, a modern laundry, dry cleaning and ice plants, an up-to-date fire company with modern equipment, and modern stores. There are schools for the children, and churches of all denominations.

Appeals to Visitors.

Rehobothans are proud of these man-made developments, just as much so as they are of the natural ones, and they'll tell about them at the first opportunity. And the talking isn't all done by the home owners and regular guests. A week-end is apparently enough to catch this contagious civic pride. You'll hear about the town's growth and progress all along the boardwalk, and some of the conversation comes from newcomers still under the glow of their first day's sunburn.

Undoubtedly one can effect a rest cure at Rehoboth Beach. But what most of its admirers like to speak about is the diversity of its entertainment possibilities, and you can pick up no end of information about the many recreational activities to be participated in.

Many Forms of Diversion.

What energy a vacationer doesn't expend in bathing and beach romping can be used to advantage in a dozen other forms of recreation—among them fishing, canoeing, hiking, boardwalking, hunting golfing. In this varied program the Rehoboth Bay, located just south and behind the little town, plays a big part. The city manager's office supplies this information:

"On and around this bay and its islands are fishing, crabbing, clamming during the summer months, and excellent hunting in the fall and winter. Deep-sea fishing for which Rehoboth always is noted, has increased by leaps and bounds since the construction of the new inlet. This together with modern deep-sea fishing boats of all descriptions and other conveniences for visiting fishermen makes Rehoboth the most popular deep-sea fishing section along the Atlantic Coast."

The bay and its contributing streams, all pine-shored, form an area of 50 square miles for water sports of all kinds.

Then no one will let you forget that Silver Lake right nearby offers fresh water for bathers who want a change from oceanic salt.

History of Cannon Shown In Fort Morgan Exhibit

Early Fourteenth Century Defenses at Mobile Bay's Entrance Restored; Many Weapons Already Available.

Richmond, Va., July 31.—A collection of old cannon representing a span of more than 100 years in the development of heavy ordnance is being assembled for permanent display at Fort Morgan, early nineteenth century defenses at the entrance of Mobile Bay, according to historians' reports received by the National Park Service at its Eastern field headquarters here.

The fortress, a bastioned work of brick designed in 1818 as a link in the chain of Gulf Coast military works, has just been made accessible for the first time to motorists by completion of hard-surfacing on a 22-mile scenic parkway which leads from Gulf State Park, Alabama recreational area south of Foley.

18 Guns Available.

A total of 18 siege, field and coast defense guns, embracing nine different types of cannon, already is available for exhibit, according to the historians' report. Included is a 32-pounder carronade of the year 1805 which, preliminary investigations indicate was cast by armorers in Clyde, Scotland. It was added to the collection after its discovery by workmen engaged in excavations connected with restorative undertakings.

Prized among the guns is a 32-pounder donated by the Bishop of Mobile. It is the only known surviving relic of old Fort Powell, which, with Fort Gaines, complemented Fort Morgan as defenses against ships attempting to pass Mobile Point.

Four other 32-pounders belong to the period of the late 1830s, it is indicated, but, like the other pieces, they will have to be cleaned carefully of many layers of rust and paint before final identification can be established. One of the heavy cannon will be raised from the waters of the bay.

Varied Collection.

Four Vickers guns of 1911, all purchased from England, are the most modern cannon of the collection, but visitors also will recognize two 12-inch disappearing rifles as belonging to the Spanish-American War era. They were installed after a section of the old fort had been modernized and have remained in place. Other guns included in the unfinished collection are two 10-inch mortars of 1837 and a small Parrot rifle.

Restoration of sections of inner and outer earthen slopes and parapets meanwhile is in progress at the fort with relief crews working under supervision of historians.

Sailors Gather For Ship Races Off Rockport

Rockport, Me., July 3.—Rockport plans to entertain 56 sailing skippers and 24 drivers of the "flivers of the sea" at its annual carnival-regatta, August 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Among the clubs invited are the North Haven Yacht Club, with a fast fleet of 17-footers and a fleet of 12 dinghies, skippered by summer residents of that community; the Tarratine Yacht Club, with a 21-foot class, and a fleet of 12-foot boats with youthful skippers at the tiller. It is also hoped that a race may be scheduled in the 17-foot class between these two island clubs to make some keen competition.

Handicap Races.

The well-known Camden Yacht Club HAJ fleet, with its 25 trim craft, will sail on Thursday afternoon. A handicap sailing race for smaller craft will also be held one afternoon, with entries from the Penobscot Bay region. Many other invitations have been extended to sailing fleets along the Maine coast, including the Kennebec River Club, Boothbay Harbor Club, Northeast Harbor Club and the Kennebunkport Club.

General Manager Lloyd B. Rhodes will receive entries from any sailing fleet up to and including Saturday, July 31. Fine cups and trophies will be awarded in each class.

In the outboard races, which will take place on Saturday afternoon, it is expected 24 all-Maine drivers will participate.

Trip to Cairo Restores Faith in Charm of 'Arabian Nights'

Minarets Rising Above Mists Impressive on First View.

Tourist Has to Remove Shoes Upon Entering Famed Mosque.

By Lowry Sinclair.

It was hard to believe the enchantment of the "Arabian Nights" was real until I saw Cairo.

Our ship docked at Suez about midnight. We had planned an excursion into Egypt for the next day when the boat would be passing through the canal; then we could embark again at Port Said. But the usual complications with port authorities delayed us four hours, and faint streaks of light were already beginning in the east when we set out across the desert in open cars over a bumpy, dusty road.

Except for occasional Arab shepherds, whose tents and resting flocks could be seen in the dim light, the desert was uninhabited. In the early dawn these nomadic Mohammedans were already bestirring themselves, and farther on we saw them bowing low in front of their tents as they faced the east in early morning worship.

Views Cairo From Hill.

Sunrise over the desert was magnificent. A pale pink that first lightened the sky gradually deepened as the fiery sun rose until both desert and sky were aflame.

Daybreak had not completely dispelled the chill of night when we came out upon the rise of ground that overlooks the Nile Valley, and there was Cairo below us.

Just as some rare scene leaves a lasting impression upon the traveler, so it was with our first glimpse of Cairo. Minarets and domes pierced the heavy morning mist that still hung upon the city, and date palms here and there enhanced the effect of a single Oriental town built in the clouds. It were as though we had come upon the scene while speeding through space on a magic carpet.

Was it a mirage? Had some great genii commanded this miracle at the rubbing of an old lamp? No. It was real. It was Cairo.

At the Victoria Hotel we signed for rooms and were glad to rest on large, comfortable beds. By 10 o'clock, completely refreshed and ready to see the sights, we climbed back into our touring cars for a short visit to the famous Pyramids and the Sphinx at Giza. The drive through the prettiest part of the city brought us out along a well-kept highway bordered by tall palms. The Pyramids could be seen in the distance, and we kept our eyes fixed on the historic monuments in pleasant excitement, thinking of the camel ride that would take us from the slope that is the bank of the Nile in time of flood to the foot of the pyramids themselves.

Makes Camel Gallop.

Mounting a camel was a novel experience, amusing to those who watched and exciting to the victim. While the camel is down, it is a simple matter to climb aboard but it is futile to anticipate its movements in rising. There is nothing to do but to hold on desperately as the front section and the hindquarters alternatingly hoist themselves by jerks up into position.

My courage returned as we set off, for the plodding gait of the docile animal was rather disappointing. I asked the keeper of my steed to let him break into a trot or a galop—after all I had to have something unusual to tell the folks back home. But, no, it was against regulations. Ah, but it could be done for a price.

High off the ground, I found the mild-mannered run of the awkward creature a new sensation. My bribe, however, did not last long, and the thrill was short-lived. But by this time we were up to the pyramids, and there were new interests.

At the base of the largest pyramid our guide proudly gave us some historical details about the sights in broken English—how the Great Pyramid had been built by the Pharaoah Cheops, and how Napoleon had blown off the Sphinx's nose with a cannonball. It was easy to see that the guide had not learned his facts in school. Next with an escort of solicitous natives we entered where a huge block of the pyramid had been removed and went through inclined passageways up into the very center of the Great Pyramid to the king's chamber, a large room, bare except for its empty stone coffin. Both of the royal chambers, there was another one below for the queen, were very impressive, but when we emerged again into the light of the world, we wondered if we, too, had not been buried for some time.

Tourists Photographed.

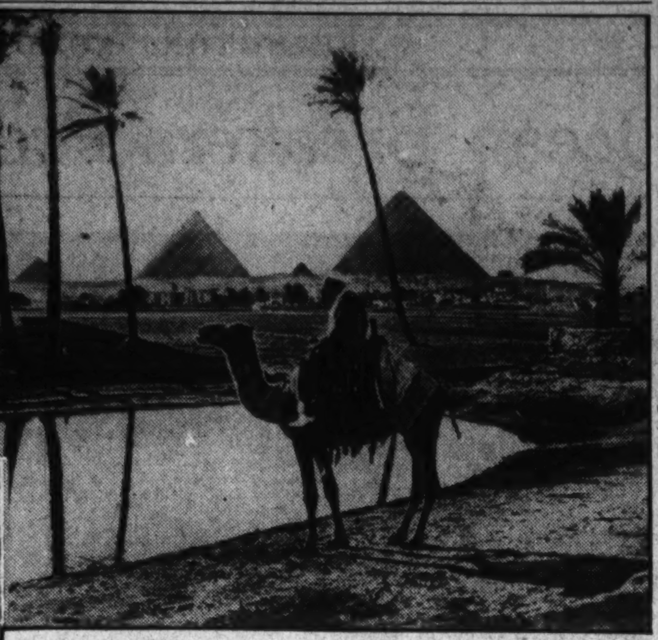
A short camel ride brought us to the Sphinx, where we found the huge stone figure, whose origin is still a mystery, and the temple of its priests, built of marble and alabaster blocks, half-buried in the sand, even more interesting than the pyramids nearby.

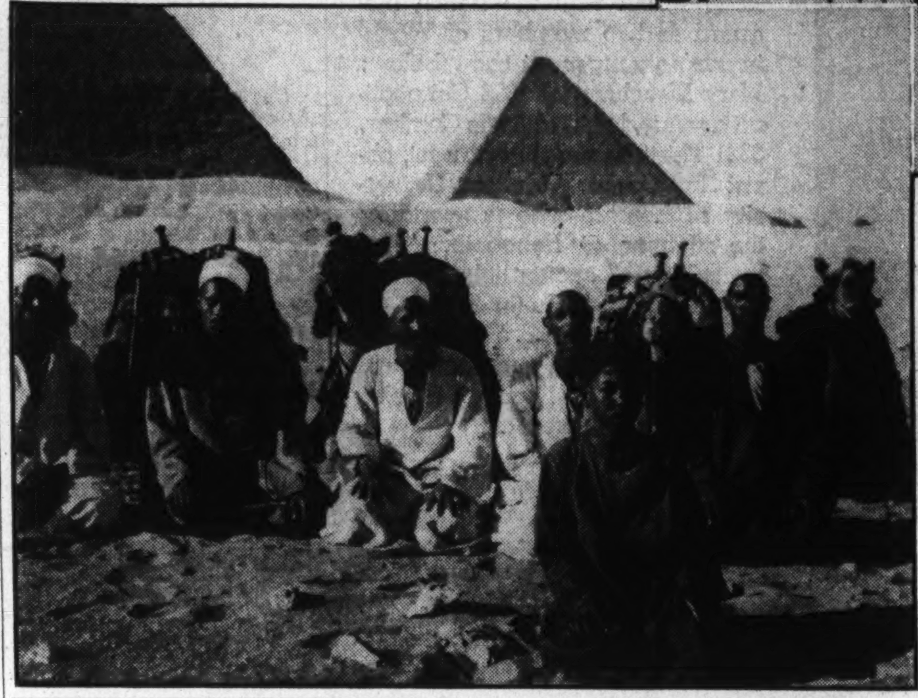
After everyone in the party had a photograph taken of himself with the pyramids and the Sphinx as a background, we reluctantly took leave of these "wonders of the world."

On our way back to the hotel for luncheon, we drove through the narrow streets of the "old city" which is built entirely of mud bricks, stopping for only a short time to go through an historic old church where the Virgin Mary is said to have stayed after the flight into Egypt.

LED BY the youthful 16-year-old sheik of Mena Village, devout camel drivers, who are in attendance on tourists visiting the Pyramids, are shown below in the attitude preparatory to prayer. At the right is a picturesque view of the great Pyramids from a water hole. These are sights the traveler through historic Egypt sees today; they are the same that visitors of centuries ago saw. The scene has changed little, and the camel is at the same time the safest and most adventurous way to get about.

Photos by Hamilton M. Wright.





Cape May Stages Its Colorful Baby Parade Friday Afternoon

By Henry C. Lapidus.

Cape May, N. J., July 31.—Cape May's tenth annual baby parade will take place Friday afternoon with the coronation of the queen to be held the evening previous at the Cape May Convention Hall.

Director Walter Giffins announced that many entries have been received. The awards, both in cash and trophies, which will be given to the winners of the many divisions, will be much larger this year than in previous years.

Mayor T. Millet Hand and Commissioners I. Grant Scott and George Wentzell will form the reception comittee.

Princesses Chosen.

The coronation of Doris Estelle Touhill, of Merion, Pa., as Queen Maysea X, will take place in the ballroom of the Convention Hall, with Commissioner Scott, who is also New Jersey Assemblyman from Cape May County, officiating at the crowning of the Pennsylvania girl.

The hostess princess selected for the 1937 court to take part in the coronation of Queen Maysea X, is Miss Katherine Konowitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Konowitch, of Cape May. Miss Konowitch graduated from Cape May High School this year.

The princess of the 1937 court is Jean Venturi, of Teaneck, N. J., a frequent winner in baby parades, and has won more prizes than any other contestant. Her parade career follows: first, 29; second, 9; third, 2; fourth, 2; one fifth award and 2 eighth awards.

Baby Show Planned.

Surrogate Irving Fitch is chairman of the judges and is selecting his committee from residents who summer here from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware.

A champion baby will be selected prior to the parade, with the judges being composed of nurses and physicians in charge of Mrs. Edith Carroll, of Cape May.

A special feature in the music and bands in the line of march this year will be the color guard of the McCall Post Bugle and Drum Corps of Philadelphia.

Registrations made at the Information Bureau on the Boardwalk apear to be far ahead of last year and indications are that the entry list will be the largest in view of the fact that the Cape May Baby Parade is the first staged along the Atlantic Coast, being the first week in August.

Ambulance Dedicated.

The new American Legion ambulance was dedicated this week with Mayor Hand congratulating the members for their civic interest.

Large audiences are enjoying the shows that are being offered at the Cape May Casino by the New York Technicum, in charge of Harry Coult.

London to Rebuild Old Globe Theater

London.—London, where the great dramatist Shakespeare spent a great part of his working life, is to become the acknowledged center of the Shakespearean world.

The proposals, which have aroused interest in all countries, will include schemes for rebuilding Shakespeare's old Globe Theater, which was destroyed by fire in 1613, and the old Mermaid Tavern, originally located in Cheapside, which was made famous by Shakespeare and his friend, and by founding an Elizabethan library and museum for use by students and visitors from all parts of the world, states Sherman A. Boyce, manager of the American Express Travel Service.

The designs for the Globe Theater, which is to be a reproduction of Shakespeare's Theater, are modified to comply with modern requirements with a platform stage extending into the auditorium as in Shakespeare's time.

Smoking Lounge Chair Car Added To Western Lines

The new center smoking lounge chair cars just created by the Burlington Lines are being added, as delivered, to the Night Hawk (St. Louis-Kansas City), Ak-Sar-Ben (Chicago-Omaha-Lincoln), American Royal (Chicago-Kansas City) and Colorado limited (St. Louis-Denver), and the new center smoking lounge coaches to the Aristocrat (Chicago-Denver).

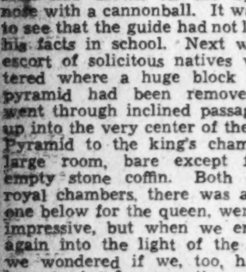
Having completely air-conditioned its transcontinental service, the Great Northern Railway has rebuilt the cars used in the Twin Cities-Duluth service, including coaches, diner and parlor observation cars. The G. N. "pools" this line with two other roads—the Soo and the N. P.

Travelers bound for Denver from Eastern cities may use the coach service to Chicago and there board the Denver Zephyr, with its de luxe reclining seat coaches, for the fast overnight journey to Colorado, at a cost approximately half that of the standard Pullman service.

World's Widest Road.

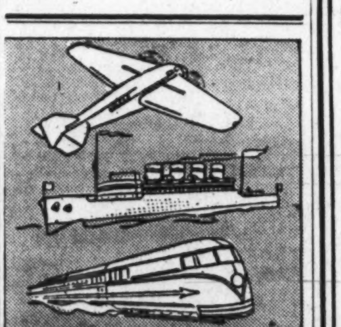
New York.—The traveler to South America has always the unique experience of viewing scenery which has no parallel, states Douglas Malcolm, of the American Express Co. The fascination of new scenes and vistas will soon be augmented by the opening of Argentina's new boulevard which is considered one of the wide roads of the world. It runs through the heart of Buenos Aires, where theaters, cinemas and large blocks of buildings have been demolished to make room for it.

TRAVEL.



SEND FOR THIS BOOK

of New Helpful Vacation Ideas
RAIL, MOTORCOACH, AIR, STEAMER
2 DAYS to 39 DAYS
Covering the Domestic Vacation Areas
Call in Person, Write, or Telephone
AMERICAN EXPRESS
America's Foremost Travel Organization
1414 F St. N.W., Willard Hotel Bldg.
Phone NAtional 1076-1258
Washington, D. C.
American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Funds.



Luggage and Accessories for the Traveler
BECKERS
AIR-COOLED
1314 F St. N.W.

TRAVEL

TRAVEL

TO GLACIER PARK ON THE EMPIRE BUILDER

Vacation in Glacier Park—magnificent scenery—60 glaciers, 250 lakes, 1001 waterfalls, 1500 square miles of mountains, 900 miles of foot and horse trails—fishing and golf, too. Fine hotels, chalets and tent camps—no increase in rates. Travel enjoyably on the air-conditioned Empire Builder. Low round trip fares on Great Northern Railway to West Coast and return via Glacier National Park.

★ASK MR. WHITLOCK—Get all the information you need to plan a wonderful western trip this summer from Mr. E. H. Whitlock, General Agent, Passenger Department, Great Northern Railway, 303 National Press Bldg., Washington, D.C. His telephone number, National 1345. Ask him about bargains in all-expense trips.

STEAMSHIPS.

SEA TRIPS
From Baltimore to
BOSTON round trip - $38
1400 miles of salt air breezes, with a day of play at Virginia Beach. Time to explore New England's wonders.
MIAMI (round trip) $57
A refreshing 2100-mile ocean voyage, with stops at Jacksonville and Savannah. An ideal cruise. Fares include excellent cuisine and comfortable accommodations on ship.
For folder, write or phone M.&M. Travel Bureau, 1418 H St., N. W., Washington (Tel. National 4612)—or authorized tourist agents.
MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

TRAVEL

Empress of Britain
128 DAY World Cruise
From New York January 8, 1938
Via the Mediterranean
Let the famous Empress show you the world in the grand manner . . . 108 places . . . 57 days in port . . . private trains . . . and a royal welcome everywhere. Fares as low as $2300 ($18 per day) including exceptional shore programme. See YOUR OWN TRAVEL AGENT or Canadian Pacific:
14th and New York Ave. N.W., Wash., D. C., National 4235
Canadian Pacific

TRAVEL

TOUR the GREAT SMOKIES
Add a New Wonderland to Your SUMMER TRAVEL TROPHIES
COOL! DELIGHTFUL! AMAZING!
ALL-EXPENSE FROM WASHINGTON
BY RAIL starting any day, 4 to 7 days......$54.40 to $81.40
BY MOTOR TOURS, leaving Washington Aug. 3, 17, 31; Sept. 7, 21; Oct. 5 . . $109.90
See the "Land of the Sky". Visit the famous peaks, valleys, lakes and caverns of the Great Smoky National Park. Motor over Blue Ridge trails, through the Shenandoah and Historical Virginia. Return rested and relaxed from an ideal American Vacation.
For illustrated folders and early bookings, address your own Travel agent, or
AMERICAN EXPRESS
America's Foremost Travel Organization
1414 F St. N.W., Willard Hotel Bldg.
Phone NAtional 1076-1258
Washington, D. C.

RESORTS.
Virginia

Visit Virginia's Westmoreland State Park
Only 95 Miles From Washington
Boating—Fishing—Swimming
For Free Information and Literature Apply
Virginia Tourist Bureau
American Automobile Assn.
Pennsylvania Ave. at 17th N.W.
Telephone MEtropolitan 4000

Orkney Springs, Va.

Orkney Springs HOTEL
ORKNEY SPRINGS, VA.
Only 3½ hours' drive over splendid macadam road to Washington's popular Mountain Resort. Golf, tennis, dancing, swimming, horseback riding, bowling. Mineral Spring. Official AAA hotel. Restricted clientele.
American Plan—Attractive Rates
Send for Booklet
Long Dist. Tel., Mt. Jackson 30
Mrs. E. L. Cockrell, Manager

Endless Caverns, Va.

Visit ENDLESS CAVERNS
Wonderful and Spectacular
ON U. S. 11, NEW MARKET, VIRGINIA
Write for Free Illustrated Booklet

Virginia Beach, Va.

THE ARLINGTON
OCEAN FRONT AT 13TH ST.
Mrs. Mary S. Payne Reasonable Rates
Mrs. W. P. Glover Southern Cooking

BURTONIA COTTAGE. Virginia Beach. 16th St. 30 large, cool rooms, all with running water, spring mattresses Delicious meals. $17.50 up.

Ocean View, Va.

STOP AT
The ATLANTIC Hotel
OCEAN VIEW, VA.
On Chesapeake Bay
Comfortable, modern house with 50 nicely furnished rooms.
Unexcelled bathing, boating, fishing, tennis, golf, dancing. Delicious home cooking.
Under personal management of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ayers.
Established 29 years.

Lake George, N. Y.

THE PINES Lake George New York
Directly on Lake—Bolton Road, Route 9 N. All Water Sports. Special rates for month of September. Booklet on Request.

STEAMSHIPS

Spotless Fleet Cruises
on famous Trans-Atlantic Liners
From New York to
GASPE - SAGUENAY RIVER
QUEBEC - BERMUDA
S.S. ROTTERDAM
AUG. 21 • 12 DAYS $135 up

Our apologies to those who were disappointed at not securing accommodations for the August 7th Spotless Fleet Cruise, but we will not crowd our ships beyond their capacity. Comfort, we feel, is the first essential of a happy cruise.
May we suggest that reservations for later cruises be made early while choice accommodations are still available.

LABOR DAY CRUISES
S.S. VOLENDAM to GASPE-NOVA SCOTIA—AUG. 31
6 DAYS—$60 up
S.S. ROTTERDAM to BERMUDA—SEPT. 3
5 DAYS—$60 up

Later S.S. ROTTERDAM CRUISES
Sept. 9 to BERMUDA - - - - - - - - 5 DAYS, $ 60 up
Sept. 18 to West Indies and South America, 13 DAYS, $125 up
Oct. 2 to West Indies and South America, 13 DAYS, $125 up
Oct. 16 to West Indies - - - - - - 13 DAYS, $125 up
Oct. 30 to Nassau and Havana - - - - 9 DAYS, $ 85 up
Nov. 10 to Nassau and Havana - - - - 9 DAYS, $ 85 up
Nov. 20 S.S. VEENDAM to Nassau and Havana, 9 DAYS, $ 85 up

Spotless Fleet Cruise Features
2 dance orchestras, entertainers, deck sports, 2 swimming pools, especially trained and experienced cruise staff—and above all, Holland-America world-famed cuisine and service.
Ship your Hotel Throughout
American Express Travel Service in charge of Shore Excursions

CONSULT YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
416 North Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

RESORTS.
Cape May City, N. J.

GOLF amidst delightful surroundings
The cool and refreshing breezes that are always prevailing at Cape May make your golf game more pleasant than you have ever experienced.
Write T. Lee Lemmon, City Clerk for Booklet
CAPE MAY NEW JERSEY

ON CAPE MAY'S BEACH FRONT
Cool, homelike, overlooking beach and Boardwalk. Spec. Aug. rates. Bathing facilities. Elevators. Owner-Management.
$20 weekly up with meals. Beds equipped with innerspring mattresses. Free parking and bathing lockers.
COLONIAL • STAR VILLA

TRAVEL

BERMUDA
FOR AN IDEAL VACATION
Leave New York any Wednesday or Saturday for a 6-day cruise or longer . . . . from $72 up
Reservations and literature from
AMERICAN EXPRESS
TRAVEL SERVICE
1414 F St. N.W. Willard Hotel Bldg.
Phone NAtional 1076-1258
Washington, D. C.

RESORTS.
Pocono Pines, Pa.

atop the poconos
LUTHERLAND is the ideal vacation spot for rest and recreation. Enjoy every sport in the cool mountain air . . . three excellent hotels. Reasonable rates. Congenial social life. Wash. office, 1517 H St., N.W. NA. 1890 or Box 1.
LUTHERLAND
POCONO PINES, PA.

Schwenksville, Pa.

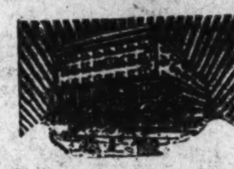
SPRING MOUNTAIN HOUSE
150 m. fr. Wash. Ask Foster Travel Ser.

Ocean City, Md.

OCEAN CITY MARYLAND
The Sports Paradise, Yachting, Crabbing, Fishing, Speed Boating. Send for Booklet 8. Chamber of Commerce Ocean City, Maryland.

ATLANTIC
Ocean City's Largest Hotel. Room, Bath, Meals, Fri. to Sun. or Sat. to Mon. $13 Without bath $11.

You'll like the NEW



George Washington
So modern—and yet so faithful to the finest traditions of the Eastern Shore! Famed cuisine, excellent service, superb location. Truly, Maryland's finest resort hotel. Write for reservations or rates.
R. H. BAILEY, Manager
OCEAN CITY, MD.

MAJESTIC HOTEL
Free Parking and Bathing
$20 Wkly., $3.75 and up Daily
Amer. Plan. C. Parker Smith, Prop.

RESORTS
Rehoboth, Del.

THAWLEY'S REHOBOTH'S NEW HOTEL
Boardwalk at Wilmington Ave. Modern. All rooms running water, some private baths. Innerspring mattress throughout. Reas. rates. Mrs. F. H. Thawley. Ph. 217.

Wildwood, N. J.

The best costs no more . . . at THE SPACIOUS HOTEL SHELDON

HAVERFORD 10 E. Davis Av. Am. Plan. Rea. rates. Mrs. B. H. Denton.

BREAKERS
BEACH FRONT • WILDWOOD CREST
17th Season • Free Bathing & Parking • Sensible Rates • Good Meals •
G. K. SINNAMON • OWNER •

ROOSEVELT
HOTEL & RESTAURANT
Write for reasonable rates
HARRY SINNAMON, Manager
ONE BLOCK FROM OCEAN

Asbury Park, N. J.

New MONMOUTH Asbury Park, N. J.
Leading American Plan Hotel
From $4.00 Daily Am.
From $2.00 Daily Eu.
Phone 492

BRENTWOOD 300 First Ave. Asbury Park, N.J.
Ocean View. $17 up Weekly with Meals, $10 up Without. Tel. 3443. R. P. HOFF.

Beach Haven, N. J.

the ENGLESIDE BEACH HAVEN CAPACITY 300
All baths with sea water . . . Best fishing and bathing on New Jersey coast . . . Sure relief from Hay Fever . . . Five tennis courts.
R. F. ENGLE, Mgr.

Atlantic City, N. J.

DAVENPORT ½ Block to Ocean. Central. 116 So. So. Carolina Ave. $1.50-$2 Daily; $10 up wkly. E. P. Room and 2 Meals from $15 up wkly.

ST. ELMO So. Tennessee Ave. Eur. Plan. Running water in all rooms. $1.25 Up Daily. Special Weekly Rates. J. C. Miller.

New Clarion
American, European or Continental Plans—and One or Two Meal Plan. Bathe from your room. S. K. BONIFACE

BOSCOBEL
Kentucky Ave., Near Beach
$1.50 up D'ly, $10 up W'kly
• Write for Booklet •

The Madison
Overlooking Ocean at Illinois Ave.
NEW • FIREPROOF
ROOM • BATH • MEALS
WEEKLY RATE FOR TWO PERSONS, FROM $70
ATTRACTIVE DAILY RATES
Daily Concerts & Dances
Ocean Bathing From Hotel

Ocean City, N. J.

Ocean City, N. J.

This Question of WHETHER!
. . . whether to endure the weather where you are or enjoy cool comfort at
OCEAN CITY
NEW JERSEY
America's Greatest Family Resort
Sparkling Surf • Broad Sandy Beaches • Daily Calisthenics • Boardwalk Amusements • Free Orchestral Concerts • Dancing • Bridge Parties • Surf and Bay Fishing Tennis • Golf • Yachting Hotels • Restaurants Baby Parade and Other Major Weekly Events
For new booklet, write Publicity Department L, Ocean City, N. J.

BISCAYNE HOTEL Am. Plan; elev's. Priv. baths. Bklt. Elizabeth Blundin

HOTEL Lincoln
Most distinctive family resort hotel—noted cuisine—comfortable rooms—Amer. plan—hospitable—select clientele. Rates—two persons per room, $28 to $35 weekly per person. Nat. 2690 or Ocean City 400 Write for booklet. L. S. Zelley
OCEAN CITY N. J.

for a better VACATION
we suggest Ocean City NEW JERSEY and the Modern . . . Fireproof European Plan
HOTEL HANSCOM with Restaurant Eighth Street—just off Boardwalk

Ocean County, N. J.

Ocean County
NEW JERSEY
150 miles of coastline . . . great bays, rivers, lakes . . . all types of living accommodations in many famous resorts.
Convenient to the Cities
Ocean County Publicity Bureau
Fred G. Bunnell, Director
TOMS RIVER, N. J.
BATHING FISHING SEND FOR DESCRIPTIVE BOOKLET 108 BOATING ALL SPORTS

Hotel Oceanic
All outside rooms. American Plan. Free Parking, Elevator, Bathing Privileges.
T. E. BYRON & S. E. GASKILL

THE RALEIGH 10TH & WESLEY OCEAN CITY, N. J.
Free Bath. & Park. Am. Plan. J. Hamilton

BELLEVUE Ocean at Eighth. Modern. Private Baths. Bathing Privileges. Elevators. Central.
J. J. McCONNELL, Mgr.

The HANIFINN
916 WESLEY AVE., OCEAN CITY, N. J.
European plan. Running water all rooms. Private baths. Ownership Management.

Ocean Grove, N. J.

ALBATROSS HOTEL
34 Ocean Pathway, Ocean Grove, N. J.
OVERLOOKS THE OCEAN
All Outside Rooms. American or European. Noted for Its Table. Moderate Rates. Write for Details. Inspection Invited. Tel. Asbury Park 2691. M. A. Van Cleve.

Poland Spring, Me.

Poland Spring, Me.

Poland Spring, Me.

Poland Spring

Vacation Paradise
Cool, clear, pine-scented air—5,000 acres to romp over—an 18-hole private golf course at your front door—excellent horses and miles of bridle paths—tennis—bathing and sandy beaches. Two delightful hotels, Poland Spring House—Mansion House—open May to November—write today for Booklet. Address either hotel, Poland Spring, Maine.
HOME OF THE FAMOUS Poland Water

Rich, Fresh Hues of Gladiolus Bring Refreshing Note to Jaded Gardens in 'Dog Days'

New Shades Appearing In This Week's Exhibits

Prize Winning Blooms at Hyattsville, Takoma and Woodridge Shows Can Be Duplicated by Any Gardener.

August days are "dog days," a time when both gardens and gardeners suffer a let down from early summer and spring. Many of the faithful standbys of the garden are gone until next year and even the annuals often become scraggly and leggy.

It is then that the gladioli come to refresh the garden with their new spikes of green, and the dewy freshness of their blossoms brings a springlike note. It is perhaps this feature as well as the variety and beauty of gladioli that has made them such increasing favorites throughout the world.

There have been many improvements in gladiolus in both color and type. The blues have become particularly lovely. Recently a Washington florist had the snop window decorated with great bowls of the rich violet blue Pelegrina and almost every passerby lingered to admire and many stopped to inquire the name. Another good blue is the Veilchenblau, which has a darker blotch on the lower peals which intensifies its violet blue beauty. The Charles Dickens, a European origination of brilliant purple is being widely used. The flames pinks, reds, and yellows are almost endless in variety of shadings and the glistening pure whites such as the great Albatross are fine foils for boxwood and evergreens.

All the new varieties will be shown this week and next at the local shows. The shows are the best place to decide on varieties to be grown, for the gladiolus—we know it—is a hybrid of South African species, and outstanding growers tell us that failures may often come from attempting to grow a variety that has different requirements as to soil, altitude and climate. But the prize winning blooms at the Hyattsville, Takoma, and Woodridge shows will all have been grown under conditions which any local gardener can duplicate.

• • • •

Takoma.

Miss Marjorie Anderson, chairman of the Takoma Horticultural Clubs gladiolus show, has announced the schedule of the show which will be held Thursday and Friday in the Takoma Branch of the Public Library. Miss Anderson headed the committee which staged the gladiolus show last year and proved to be one of the outstanding shows of the year. The show this year will be on an even greater scale and will have as an added attraction a showing of garden flowers done in water colors, the work of Mrs. Fred Keplinger, a member of the Washington Water Color Society. These pictures will be on display at the Takoma Library for two weeks.

The gladiolus show this year will be in three divisions—gladiolus, summer flowers and artistic arrangements. In the gladiolus division the chairman will be John T. Gable. Judging will be done by Howard R. Watkins, of Somerset, Md. There will be 19 classes for gladiolus, 13 for exhibition and 6 for decorative types. Each class calls for one spike to a vase, the vases to be supplied by the society. There will be ribbons in each class and a special sweepstakes award of gladiolus bulbs given by George S. Marshall.

Mrs. Henry Ewing will be chairman for the summer flower classes. The judges will be Mrs. Fred Kelpinger and Mrs. John T. Gable. In this division there will be eight classes—petunias, zinnias, large and pompon varieties, marigolds large and small, roses, nasturtians, miscellaneous, lilies and novelties, the last to be properly named. There will be a special sweepstakes award in this division of lily bulbs given by J. W. Wellington.

In the artistic arrangements the chairman will be Mrs. Amelia Burroughs. Mrs. Keplinger and Mrs. Gable will judge. Included in the class are several new and unusual arrangements, among them a mirror arrangement, mirror not to exceed 2 feet, flowers reflected in the mirror either standing of flat. Exhibitor to provide mirror. Another new idea is the class to represent an old lace valentine, in this class either hothouse or garden flowers may be used. Other arrangement classes are vase of gladiolus, with or without other flowers; basket of gladiolus, with or without other flowers; bowl or low arrangement of gladiolus, other flowers permitted; dining table arrangement, open to exhibitor's choice of flowers and container. Japanese arrangement: miniature arrangements not to exceed 4 inches over all and one not to exceed 8 inches.

The show will be open on Thursday from 7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m., and on Friday from 9 a. m. to 9 p.m. The classes are open to all amateur growers of flowers. Entries may be placed Thursday from 3:30 to 7:15 p. m.

• • • •

Luray.

With 35 members present the Luray Caverns Garden Club held the July meeting with Mrs. Vera Rothgeb. Mrs. Vernon Dorvel was assisting hostess. Two new members, Mrs. Barney Shenk and Mrs. E. W. Lauck, were taken into the membership of the club. There was a discussion of the club's plans for beautifying the grounds of the Green Hill Cemetery and for the survey of homes in the home up-keep contest. Mrs. E. C. Harnsberger was awarded the prize for the most artistic year book. Following the business meeting Mrs. K. O. Heiston read a paper on iris and Mrs. W. P. Hershberger spoke on "Old Time Posies."

• • • •

Bradbury Heights.

The July meeting of the Bradbury Heights Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Paul MacDonald. The guest speaker was Ivan Anderson, who spoke on perennial borders, their care and arrangement. A club exhibit of flowers the winning exhibit was shown by Mrs. F. B. Hinchman. The August meeting will be replaced by a family picnic to be held at Fort Dupont Park.

Purcellville.

Mrs. Howard Hoge, former president of the Garden Club of Purcellville, won the largest number of points at the club exhibits during the year. Mrs. Hoge waived her right to the trophy, which will go to three members who tied for second place. Each of these members, Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Miss Mary Simpson and Miss Dorothy Smith, will have the bowl for four months. The trophy was the gift of Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy, founder and honorary president of the club.

Rockville.

Mrs. Frank H. Karn was hostess at the July meeting of the Rockville Community Garden Club. Mrs. J. Brawner and Mrs. Eugene W. Scott served with Mrs. Karn as cohostesses. Following the business meeting Mrs. Edward L. Morrison led a discussion on garden work. Flowers exhibited consisted of lilies, roses and marigolds. Mrs. B. T. Elmore is chairman of the show committee.

Hyattsville Horticultural.

At the July meeting of the Hyattsville Horticultural Society held at the home of Mrs. Charles L. Graefe, Riverdale, Md., Dr. J. B. S. Norton gave a historical sketch of the society covering a period of over 25 years.

The organization was founded by Dr. Norton, Prof. W. W. R. Ballard, Mr. V. K. Chesnut and Mrs. Connelly, all of Hyattsville, Md. The first three are still active members. For many years the membership was limited to 15 and no ladies were admitted. Mrs. Mills-O'Keefe, of Hyattsville, was the first woman invited to become a member because of her outstanding work on mosses and lichens. Now there is no definite limit to membership and more than 100 men and women are on the rolls.

The society will hold its gladiolus show in the basement of the Presbyterian Church, corner of Wine and Johnson avenues, Hyattsville, on Friday, August 6, from 7 to 10 p. m.

Hessler-Henderson.

The Merton A. English estate, "Barberry Bend," near Aspen, Md., is famous for the barberry hedges which surround it.

Adventures in the Land of Herbs and Bees

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

Virgil, the great poet of the ancients, once watched a swarm of bees leave a hive and rush to what he called "sweet waters and leafy shades." Then he gave the sage advice that the bee keeper should lay "bruised balm" about so the fragrance might detain the honey makers on their headlong flight.

It seems a far cry indeed from the days of Virgil to A. D. 1937. But the lure of balm for bees still holds true.

When I walk through my little herb garden nowadays the "buzz, buzz buzz, about my bee balm bushes, with their leafy branches sweet with the good smell of lemon and the tiny white flowerets, each with its particular dainty within it, proves to me that the old time power of balm to attract these busy creatures has not failed.

The poet called the herb "Melisphylla," or "the Bee Leaf." The testimony of Virgil is indorsed by the herbalist Dioscorides, who declares "that bees do indeed delight in the herb."

So eager are the bees in my herb garden to garner the hidden sweetness of the bee leaf that the human intruder is not noticed. I feel certain that I could put my hands on the plant without fear of molestation from these insects other than a buzz buzz request to "please move over and give us room for our own feast."

Shakespeare in the "Merry Wives of Windsor" recalls that bee hives used to be rubbed with bee balm. That was to keep the bees at home, I suppose. We also learn from the same source that medieval housewives rubbed furniture with juice of balm to impart a pleasant scent thereto.

Ann Page told the elves at Windsor Castle:

"The several chairs of order look
you scour
With juice of balm and every
precious flower."

Mrs. Eleanor Sinclair Rhode, the English herbarist, tells us of the Biblical history of balm. She wrote:

"The famous Balm of Gilead, in which the Ishmaelites, to whom Joseph was sold, trafficked, and of which Jeremiah speaks, was the true balsam of Judea, which at one time grew only in Jericho. There is an old legend that it was necessary to pick it whilst instruments of music were played, this being the only way of distracting the attention of the asps who guarded it. When the Turks took the Holy Land they transplanted large quantities of the plant to Grand Cairo, where janissaries guarded it during the time the balsam was flowing. Our English balm has always been extolled by herbalists as 'sovereign for the brain.' One of them says: 'It is an hearbe greatly to be esteemed by students, for by a special property it driveth away heaviness of mind, sharpeneth the understanding and encreaseth memory.'"

Balm is a hardy perennial and grows profusely, springing up early each spring to delight one with its promise of other herb treasures to be seen a little later.

At the Cottage Herb Garden, conducted by All Hallows Guild in Washington Cathedral Close, great clumps of balm are features of the sturdy herbs to be seen there. Cut fresh and placed in bowls filled with water, balm perfumes rooms for days and keeps the atmosphere fresh even on the most sultry of days. A sprig or two in iced or hot tea imparts a delicious, lemony flavor to the spring and it adds zest and flavor to a fruit punch as well.

Not far from my balm bushes is another wholesome perennial, beloved of mankind from earliest days, the sage plant. From the dawn of human history sage has been honored because of its health-giving properties and its general usefulness. It seems to be the universal herb that all men and women know about.

The tradition has grown around it possesses the secret of immortality. Certainly in regard to itself this would seem to be true, for it is almost impossible to kill it out of a garden. In some of the colonial manor gardens huge sage bushes can trace their proud descent to those which rendered good service to our great-great-great grandmothers in the days before the United States was a republic.

For a long time the principal use for sage was as a health-giver for use in medicine and in magic. Then its culinary virtues became better known and it played a large part in seasoning through the middle ages. "Sage," as some one has well said, "was one of the first kitchen herbs of the new dispensation, having been forsaken by medicine, and with the canisters it has stood ever since, an amiable household presence to this hour."

Close examination of the leaf of sage reveals its unusual beauty. Its pebbled skin is like that of a chameleon. Its dull unvarnished green, with a gray tint to it, has a strange grace of its own. The flower of garden sage is of rare beauty, with its deep purple hues and many flowerets on a tall stalk.

The Gardener's Calendar

Have a look at the cannas on the Mall, in the small parks and at the Botanic Garden plots. The gardeners are showing some beauties, many that are great improvements over the solid reds and yellows of a few years ago.

• • • •

If rhododendrons, azaleas or laurels are troubled by lace bugs, use a pyrethrum or rotenone spray and be sure to get at the under sides of the leaves.

• • • •

A successful gladiolus grower, who manages to keep his plants free from thrips, although the insects are working on nearby plantings, prefer a rotenone spray to the paris green and brown sugar spray frequently recommended.

• • • •

Delphinium seed is now available and should be planted as soon as possible. Plants are not likely to be ready for moving to the garden this fall, so plan also for winter protection of seedlings, in a cold frame for choice.

• • • •

Feeding of trees and shrubs should be discontinued by August 15 to allow new wood to ripen and harden for winter. Even trees ordinarily hardy may be injured in a moderate winter if the new growth is too sappy.

English Greenhouses Urged for Amateurs

'Cool' Type Can Operate With 40-Degree Minimum, Which Expert Says Electricity Will Supply.

By Crowell Baynes.

To American gardeners the word "greenhouse" is almost a synonym for hothouse or conservatory. It is either a commercial glass house presided over by highly skilled plant specialists or a playing of the wealthy who can afford to waste heat and to employ a gardener skilled in growing exotic plants—particularly orchids. The very mention of "greenhouse" scares off the amateur gardeners.

The English amateurs are wiser and not so skittish. They know that a glass house need not be a great structure in which midsummer heat and tropical humidity is the rule. English winters are not so different from Washington winters, and English gardeners distinguish at least three kinds of glass houses—the hothouse, the cool greenhouse and the alpine house. The hothouse is what the name implies. The alpine house is unheated, open to the coldest blasts and is really merely to protect hardy plants from the winter dampness that is fatal to many of the choice alpine plants that would be happy in freezing weather if covered with a blanket of slow.

The "cool greenhouse" is between these extremes. It seems to offer to enthusiastic amateur gardeners a practical outlet for their hobby in the winter months. The time is ripe for the electrical industry to step in and popularize the possibilities. Perhaps it needs a good slogan along the lines of "Enjoy spring all winter." The electric heating cable and the thermostat have made winter gardening practical, I believe, and experience with an electric hotbed in the coldest spring in recent years indicates that with our favorable electric rate it need not be unduly expensive in Washington winters. One commercial plantsman, at least, has a large cool greenhouse heated solely by electricity and finds it economical.

In the May issue of the Journal of the Royal Horticultural Society an article on "Cool Greenhouse Plants" by J. Coutts makes clear what the English mean by the term. It is a glass house "provided with a heating apparatus to exclude frost and in which a minimum temperature of 40 degrees is maintained." Artificial heat should be cut off if the temperature rises to 50 degrees, but the sun frequently makes it considerably warmer. Ventilation should prevent too much heat.

Any gardener might reasonably dread the responsibility of relying on steam or hot-water heat. Fires would go low and a few hours of freezing temperature would undo months of preparation. Here, it seems, electric heating offers a most desirable safeguard. The cool greenhouse might be a separate structure in the garden, perhaps only a pit with a sloping roof and a walkway at the rear deep enough to let the gardener work upright. But for most properties it would probably be either a lean-to with south exposure opening from the cellar, or a sun porch opening from a living room and equipped with a glass roof that allows for ventilation.

With or without a coil from the heating system that could be turned on in the coldest nights, and with electric heating for emergency insurance against freezing temperatures, such a cool greenhouse could probably rely mainly on heat from the sun and some heat from the cellar or living room supplied through an opened door or window. With reasonably good construction and insulation, and perhaps with mats to let down over the glass on cold nights or freezing days, the cost for heat would not be prohibitive. In Horticulture, recently a New England woman reported success with a cold greenhouse in the form of a pit in which she prevented freezing temperature with no source of heat except the sun. She did, however, take extraordinary precaution in insulating the pit and in covering the glass with insulating mats in severe weather.

Mr. Coutts, in his article listed hundreds of plants that thrive in a cold greenhouse, many of them unfamiliar to American gardeners and probably difficult to procure here. He also listed dozens of plants that are easy to grow in spring gardens if kept free from freezing. Many of these need a touch of freezing weather in the open followed by artificial spring in the cold greenhouse.

In hot houses, insect pests and fungus diseases are a constant peril to the plants. In the cool greenhouse these are not nearly so serious. The spring plants, as a group, are a healthy and hardy lot, and lower temperatures and relatively dry atmosphere do not encourage the pests.

To give just a suggestion of the possibilities here are a few of the more familiar names from the article by Mr. Coutts. He suggests many of the smaller acacias, camellias and rhododendrons, and for climbers, bourgainvilleas and four varieties of jasmine.

Of hard wooded plants he mentions many from Australia and South Africa, and daphnes, bouvardias, brooms and a wide assortment of the azealeas that are almost, but no quite hardy in the open in Washington. He notes that the lovely urume azaleas can be brought into flower at Christmas without forcing.

Nearly all the usual spring bulbs should do splendidly—much better than they do in the warmth of living rooms or even in commercial greenhouses where forcing tends to make many of these soft and short lived in bloom—tulips, hyacinths, squills, crocus, snowdrops, muscari and narcissus in quantity. Also the rarer South African bulbs that are not quite hardy in Washington gardens such as freesias, ixias, nerines and several other fine groups.

In a cool greenhouse it would be entirely practical to prolong the blooming season of many annuals by planting them late and bringing them in before frost—particularly snapdragons, Scabiosa, petunias, linarias, flax and celosias. Both the hardy and the tender primulas would be better in cool than in hot surroundings, also many of the finest begonias, fuchsias and heliotropes. At least two-thirds of the plants ordinarily grown with difficulty as house plants, would grow more naturally and bloom longer at a 40 to 50 degree temperature than at the 70 to 80 degrees frequent in living rooms, with sharp drops for several hours at night.

Queries.

QUESTION—What is the best time to cut gladiolus for indoor decorations so that they will last well?—O. R. P.

ANSWER—Cut them in early morning of the day when the first flower on the stalk is opening. Slice the stems at an angle of 45 to 60 degrees with a sharp knife, then keep the cut stalks for about six hours immersed in a deep pail of cold water in a cool and shaded place. Then the flowers may be arranged in vases and the bloom will develop naturally, just about as it would if the stalk were left on the plant. Water in the vases should be changed every day, and the butts of the stalks sliced fresh at least every other day.

• • • •

QUESTION—Do you think it is safe to plant young elm trees this fall, or is there too much danger of Dutch elm disease killing the trees before they have grown to full size? L. C. R.

ANSWER—This is a question bothering many people nowadays. No one can answer with assurance. The answer depends in part, I think, on Congress. If appropriations for eradication continue for a few years there is a good chance of ultimate victory. But a season or two of relaxation of the campaign would probably let the disease get out of hand. The chances of eradication are now as good as ever, I think. With other good shade trees available I would select something other than elm. In a spot where an elm would be much preferable to any other tree I have suggested setting out an elm and a second choice substitute nearby, allowing both trees to grow for a few seasons with a view to cutting out one or the other when they come to a size where they are competing.

• • • •

QUESTION—When should Japanese iris be planted? Also Dutch and Spanish iris?—M. K.

ANSWER—Late August or early September is a good time for planting and dividing Japanese iris. Early October is desirable for the Dutch and Spanish iris, which grow from bulbs instead of from rhizomes. The hairy rhizomes of the Japanese iris should be covered with 2 inches of soil. They thrive better in a moist soil than the bearded iris. They will also do well in partial shade. The bulbs of the Dutch and Spanish iris should be planted 4 to 5 inches deep. They are effective if planted in groups of four to six bulbs of a variety in a clump with the bulbs about 6 inches apart. Good border conditions seem to suit them. A soil that heaves badly in winter freezes may injure the blooming stalks. These varieties are not supposed to be reliably hardy much north of Washington, but they survived the recent severe winters without loss and without winter protection.

Miles of Blooming Lotus Make Aquia Creek a Wonderland of Color

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Our boat drifted through the calm waters on a lazy August day. The faint scent of lotus filled the air. Thousands of blossoms lifted their pale yellow heads above a sea of green leaves, which reached away a mile or more in every direction. In such a scene of beauty and calm, one forgot that nearby a busy world was still busy, for we were only 40 miles from Washington, in Aquia Creek, a tributary of the Potomac River, in Virginia, and the lotus were our native American lotus, growing wild.

The blossoms, which are the largest of our native American flowers, with perhaps the exception of the magnolia grandiflora, measure 8 to 10 inches in diameter. They resemble a semidouble tulip and are soft yellow, blending to a creamy orange in the stamen and seed pods. The leaves, which often measure 3 feet across, are slightly cup-shaped. When closed they are like a double rolled scroll, which opens from each side. Unlike water lilies, both the leaves and blossoms lift their heads above the water which gives them added beauty and dignity.

To find myself in the midst of this beauty was a dream fulfilled, for I had been following the trail of the lotus for many years. As a child, when visiting my grandmother's home, on the shores of the Potomac, I had discovered, floating in the edge of the water, a fascinating new plaything. It was dark brown and shaped like the nozzle of a watering can. In the flat top there were a number of small seeds like chinquapins. Wanquapins was the name given them by the grownups. For years I hunted them and played with them, never questioning what they were or whence they had come. In later years when I saw them on the beach I was reminded of the happy childhood hours spent here and gave the wanquapins but passing thought, as the seed pods of some aquatic plant. But I was to meet them later in a new dress which would renew my earlier fascination.

Attending a wedding in the same section of Virginia a few years ago where the English bridegroom had ordered many corsages or rare orchids for the women of the clan from which the bride came, I wandered through the lovely old house and saw many great bowls of the most beautiful blossoms I had ever seen. I stood in silent admiration, recognizing them as a species of lotus. One of the members of the bride's family came along and I said, "I suppose these came from New York with the orchids." She laughed, "Heavens no, they are wanquapins from Aquia Creek, there are miles of them there." Immediately my thoughts went back to my childhood playthings, and it was quite like having the queer old lady, in the rusty brown dress, turn into the beautiful princess as they do in fairy tales.

After this I made every effort to see the lotus in bloom. The spot is difficult to reach, as there is no nearby transportation, and the lotus can only be seen by boat. Aquia Creek was, in the early days of the country, a commercial center. Capt. John Smith visited here and the court of Powhatan was not far away. Later there was a thriving community along its banks. The first Catholics in Virginia settled near here, and the sandstone of which the Capitol in Washington is built came from its quarries. Now its waters are only disturbed by the huntsmen and fishermen who pass that way.

When I arrived the first time, after much difficulty in reaching the spot, the height of bloom was past and my friends the wanquapins or seed pods were much in evidence. Other years bad weather and balky motor boats kept me away. But last year when I made the trip, in the first week in August, it was to find the lotus at the peak of their beauty. It was a sight never to be forgotten, and almost impossible to describe. For several miles the surface of the creek was covered with blooms and foliage; only a narrow channel remained open. After the first exclamation of delight we were silent; there seemed nothing to be said in the face of such beauty. Someone has described them as "the noblest flower that dedicates its beauty to the sun." They are indeed noble as well as beautiful and our own American heritage.

The Lotus in History.

Since making the trip I have followed the lotus through the pages of botany and history. I find the American lotus, the Nelumbium lutem, differs only in color and in the shape of the anther from the native lotus of India, which is so familiar in myth and poetry. From India it was taken to the Nile; there it was largely cultivated for food and beauty, and as "the sacred lily of the Nile," played an important part in the life of the Egyptians.

The American lotus was mentioned by many of the early settlers, who discovered the Indians using both the roots and seeds for food. Capt. John Smith spoke of this, but found the flavor distasteful. Leonard Plunkett describes them when found in Virginia in 1691, and in 1750 Peter Collinson, in England, wrote to John Bartrom, in Philadelphia, reminding him of his promise to send him one of the lotus, which were discovered near Philadelphia, and scolded him for his delay in sending the gift.

There seems to have been an intermittent interest in the American lotus since colonial days, and yet they are generally little known and seldom cultivated. They grow wild, often in great profusion, in 26 States, from Florida and Texas to the Great Lakes and Canada, and as far west as Minnesota and Iowa. They are given various names, sacred bean, yellow nelumbo, water chinquapin, wanquapin, yanquapin, the great yellow water lily, duck acorn, rattle nut and water nut. The names seem to be more often derived from the seeds, which are like chinquapins, than from any thought of the blossom. This makes it appear that they were the names given them in the days of the pioneers when their use for food was of prime importance. Many writers speak of the use of the roots and seeds for food by the Indians who planted them near their villages. The wide territory in which they grow is attributed to their being carried by the Indians and planted as they migrated. Mrs. H. J. Taylor, in a paper before the Iowa Academy of Science, calls them the "queen of wild flowers," and tells that in 1856 there were none to be found in Iowa, but in 1864, after the Winnebago Indians had come, they were found in several places.

Wide Planting Urged.

It seems strange that with apparent ease of cultivation and the habit of adapting itself to great differences in climate the American lotus has been so little used and generally is not known to exist. There should be extensive plantings in every State and the existing beds made accessible so that all may enjoy their rare beauty.

Longfellow must have seen them growing in profusion for, moved by their beauty, he wrote:

"And resplendent in beauty, the lotus,
Lifted high her golden crown
Above the boatsmen's heads."

Six Concerts To Be Given At Festival

Serge Koussevitzky Will Conduct Berkshire Symphonic Treat.

First Program Scheduled Thursday at Tanglewood Estate.

Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, opens the fourth Berkshire Symphonic Festival Thursday night.

Six concers will be given by the full personnel of the orchestra, August 5, 7 and 8 and August 12, 14 and 15 at beautiful Tanglewood, 210-acre estate given to the orchestra by Mrs. Gorham Brooks, of Brookline, as a permanent home for the festival. The two Sunday concerst will be at 4:30 p. m. to accommodate hundreds of music lovers from distant centers, while the other concerts will be at 8:30 o'clock in the evening. It was at Tanglewood that Hawthorne lived when in the Berkshires.

There will be no postponements A huge canvas will provide shelter for an audience of 5,000. There is free parking space on the ground for thousands of cars.

Will Stop at Club.

Koussevitzky and party, and several trustees of the Boston Symphony Orchestra will make their headquarters at the Berkshires Hunt and Country Club in nearby Lenox during the festival weeks. On the grounds of the club was located Henry Ward Beecher's cottage and there he wrote his famous "Star Papers." Fanny Kemble, brilliant actress of the last century, and Edith Wharton, also lived in Lenox.

Residing in the town now and supporters of the festival are Mrs. Henry White, widow of the late Ambassador; Grenville L. Winthrop, Mrs. Carlos M. de Heredia, Giraud Foster, Harris Fahnestock, while in Stockbridge are the festival's president, Miss Gertrude Robinson Smith; Norman H. Davis, America's Ambassador-at-Large; Representative Allen T. Treadway, Owen Johnson, the novelist, Miss Mabel Choate and Carl A. deGersdorff. Albert Spalding, festival trustee, resides in Great Barrington.

Other Patrons.

Edward Burlingame Hill, chairman of the division of music at Harvard University, whose String Sinfonietta is on the festival program, will be in attendance at the concerts.

Additional patrons include Mrs. Edward S. Harkness, Bentley W. Warren, Mrs. Mathew John Whittall, Dr. and Mrs. John Bartol, Miss Dorothy Willard, Mrs. R. B. Danielson, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Alan M. Limburg, Mrs. Winthrop M. Crane, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Lippincott, Mr. and Mrs. John Barry Ryan, Mrs. Alta Rockefeller Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw and Mrs. E. E. Whitney.

Hotels and inns at Stockbridge, Great Barrington and Lenox are booked to capacity, but there are ample accommodiations in private homes, and in nearby Pittsfield, Dalton, Lee and other communities.

Rambling Theater Puts on a Play About Washington; Winners in Automobile Model Contest Get Awards

THE Community Center's popular Rambling Theater puts on an opera about George Washington's childhood days (left). The picture was taken during a recent performance at Meridian Hill Park. Three of the Washington boys who won cash awards in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model auto design competition are shown (below) receiving their ribbons from Robert W. Hambrook, vocational specialist of the U. S. Office of Education. The youths, left to right, are Edward Barker, second senior award; Robert Shanton, first junior award, and James Ward, second junior award.

Dancers, Band Are Billed for Sylvan Festival

Lisa Gardiner, Marines to Appear Tuesday Night.

Lisa Gardiner and her dancers, and the U. S. Marine Band, conducted by Capt. Taylor Branson will divide honors in the seventh summer festival program at 7:45 Tuesday night in the Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument.

Capt. Taylor Branson has arranged a special festival program, and Miss Gardiner has arranged several dance numbers, including "Arabesque" by DeBussy, and the Yaqui Dance, by Alvarez, in which the entire group of dancers will appear. De Bussy's "Claire de Lune" will be danced by Mary Day, Ann Vucinovich, Eleanor Gatch and Lora Wills.

Miss Gardiner, with Mary Day and Alice Louise Hunter will offer the ever-popular "Blue Danube," by Strauss; and with the same assisting dancers will appear in Wieniawski's "Mazourka." A solo, "Desert Dance," by Miss Gardiner; a scarf dance by Alice Louise Hunter; Diana, by Mary Day; and a Chopin waltz, by Marian Wolberg, will be other high lights in this colorful program.

The accompaniments for the dancers will be played by Edith H. Hunter, Washington pianist; and special lighting of the numbers has been arranged under Miss Gardiner's personal supervision, by Harold Snyder, of the Community Center Department.

London Season of Ballet Russe Has Stretched Out Into Months

Americans think of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo as a traveling troupe, always on the go. In their annual tours across our continent the dancers seldom stay in one city more than a few nights, or a week. Then they fly to another spot to entertain new audiences.

That makes more astonishing the news from Europe that the famous ballet artists settled down in one place, and are dancing there all summer. That place is London, where the company is counting its stay not by the number of performances, but by the number of months.

Col. W. de Basil's ballet went to the English capital almost immediately after completion of its fourth American season. Its spring engagement at the Metropolitan Opera, lasting 10 days, was the most successful in its career, playing 11 of the 12 performances to packed houses. Sailing on the Normandie, the company visited briefly the Florence Music Festival for a round dozen performances, and then made haste for the opening of the Covent Garden season in June.

The dancers have been busy there ever since. The first four weeks they shared with opera, appearing on alternate nights, and also providing the ballet interludes in several operas, Sir Thomas Beecham conducting.

Solid sessions of Russian ballet began early in July, the company offering its standard repertoire and opening with "Cimarosiana," "Boutique Fantasque," and "Aurora's Wedding." London critical comment is reported to have been rhapsodic, and the dancing of Massine, Baronova and Danilova was singled out for high praise. There was only one casualty at this glittering premiere—that of Crigorieva, who was compelled to stay away by a sudden attack of ptomaine poisoning.

London's enthusiasm has not cooled since the first night. A few days later, on June 10, came the command performance before King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. Seats for this occasion have been unobtainable, even at a premium, for weeks before. As the Duke and Duchess of York, the King and Queen had been inveterate ballet fans, attending many performances each season as well as gala parties given in honor of the dancers. Two other admirers of the ballet, the Duke and Duchess of Kent, were also present. Several of the leading dancers, as is the custom, came forward to pay their respects to the royal box.

Two weeks ago, on July 15, occurred the world premiere of "Francesca di Rimini," the choreographic creation of David Lichine, and according to a cabled report, the work was received with intense enthusiasm. Before the end of the month, Michel Fokine was to launch his ballet version of "Le Coq d'Or," the first time that the operatic work has been transmuted for ballet purposes. Later, the company will introduce several Diaghileff revivals into the repertoire, thus augmenting the American list to six new ballets for the coming season.

In August the De Basil dancers will have several weeks of rest, and then they will be at it again for the entire month of September—still at Covent Garden, London. Then to America in October to begin the fifth transcontinental tour.

Reaching Washington for another pair of performances with the National Symphony Orchestra March 9 and 10, the Russian ballet group is expected to repeat the successes it scored in initial performances with the orchestra last winter.

NEWEST RELEASES
of
VICTOR COLUMBIA
BRUNSWICK DECCA
TELEFUNKEN
and
Odeon-Parlaphone-Decca
RECORDS
Hugo Worch
1110 G ST. N.W.
EST. 1879

DROOP'S -:- 1300 G
RCA Victor Records
Sound-proof booths on ground floor where you may try records before buying. Helpful and intelligent service given our patrons. Record buyers will find what they want here.
VICTOR RADIO-PHONOGRAPH DEPARTMENT
Second Floor

Two Flutes and Cello Combine In a Pleasing Record of Haydn

Henri Bove, Frederick Wilkins and Sterling Hunkins Play Short and Snappy London Trio No. 1 Lucidly.

By Jay Walz.

In chamber music circles the great part of time is spent playing or listening to string quartets. And there is no particular reason for this.

In fact, all except the professional quartet groups would enjoy, and probably profit from, a little consideration of trios. There is such a wide variety of them that there are few combinations of threesomes, indeed, that couldn't find some literature written for them.

The piano, violin and cello have, of course, been a popular ensemble from the beginning. Not so well known today, however, are some of the wind instrument groupings the chamber music composers of Haydn's and Mozart's day liked to play with. The oboe, the flute and the French horn—all had their opportunity in the two, three, and four-part pieces, largely because the writers liked to experiment with them. Mozart was particularly interested in the potentialities of the clarinet and scored ambitious parts for it, and favored the instrument in many of his works.

Now, here on new Musiccraft disks are some trios that are different and decidedly enjoyable. Pick up, for example, the brand new recording of Haydn's London Trio No. 1. No staid and sober piece this—it's written for two flutes and a cello, and it would be hard to keep such a combination down to usual tricks. The wind players are called on to do some clever dancing around the cellist, who isn't allowed exactly to stand in one spot himself.

The piece is short and snappy—just two sides of Record No. 1024.

The players are Henri Bove and Frederick Wilkins, flautists; and Sterling Hunkins, cello. They all deserve a hand for nimble work, and also for right lucid playing.

Here is a piece that for a long time was (and it should still be) popular with flute players who didn't make a living with their instruments, but who wanted to get together once in a while to play. Trios like this make ideal amateur material. Sometimes the score develops stiff passages, but seldom are they complicated and as intellectual as some quartet episodes we know.

The Beethoven Trio in C minor (Musicraft Album No. 2) seems a grade or two more difficult than the Haydn, yet it should prove a delight to any number of pianists, violinists and cellists, even though they are without exceptional proficiency. Certainly the American Trio (Milton Kaye, pianist; Max Hollaender, violinist, and Sterling Hunkins, cellist) skip through it merrily, and their easy manner may be deceptive.

This is one of the trios that the young student, Beethoven, showed his teacher, Joseph Haydn. The master praised the others, but did not favor this one. They say it was because Haydn did'nt recognize any of his own style in the work and therefore concluded it was unworthy.

The C Minor Trio takes up seven record surfaces in the album, and on the odd side Musicraft offers Beethoven's "Little Trio in B Flat Major." About this work Pianist Kaye tells a story: "It is dedicated to a child—'For his little friend, Maximiliane Brentano, to encourage her in piano playing.'" Such a motive for composition is truly touching. Unfortunately, candor compels the statement that shortly prior to June 2, 1812, the date of this work, Beethoven had borrowed an apreciable sum from the Brentanos. This old example of "paying in kind" in no way affects the spontaneous joy of the music."

Musical Calendar

Tomorrow.

Department of Agriculture Orchestra, Walter Bauer conducting, Department of Agriculture Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Army Band, Band Auditorium, at 5 p. m.

Navy Band, Sail Loft at 1:30 p. m.; U. S. Capitol at 7:30 p. m.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks at 5 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Lisa Gardiner Ballet program, Sylvan Theater, at 8:30 p. m.

Department of Agriculture Orchestra, Agriculture Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Marine Band, Sylvan Theater, 7:45 p. m.

Navy Band, U. S. Capitol, 8 p. m.

Army Band, Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Soldiers Home Band, Soldiers Home, 7 p. m.

Wednesday.

Navy Band, Navy Yard Sail Loft, 11:30 a m.; Band Stand, 7:30 p. m.

Marine Band, U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Marine Band, U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Navy Band, Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.

Army Band, Band Auditorium.

Soldiers Home Band, Soldiers Home, at 7 p. m.

Friday.

Army Band, St. Elizabeths Hospital, 2 p. m.; U. S. Capitol at 7:30 p. m.

Navy Band, Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks, at 11 a. m.

Saturday.

Army Band, band auditorium, 10:45 a. m., and U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Soldiers Home Band, Soldiers Home, 7 p. m.

Miller Will Instruct At Musical Institute

The Washington Musical Institute announces the engagement of George Harold Miller as an instructor in voice, beginning September 1. His return to Washington will be welcomed by his many friends and former associates, who recall his activities here as a student, barytone soloist, teacher and choral director.

Mill is now completing six years of service in Kansas City, Mo., as choral director, radio producer and teacher; he is director of music in First Baptist Church. Since leaving Washington he has sung in light opera for two seasons in the Century Theater, New York, and has had five years' experience in radio broadcasting. Mrs. Miller (Gertrude Reuter) will return with her husband to her native city.

Work of D. C. Musicians Has Wide Hearings

Kindler Presents Compositions by Mary Howe and Shure.

Washington composers are having their work heard in several cities, located in widely scattered parts of the United States, this summer.

Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, who is now on the West Coast to conduct a group of concerts in the famous Hollywood Bowl, sent word back last week that he has represented local composers in several of his concerts over the country.

In Chicago a week ago Dr. Kindler conducted the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in two of these works before Ravinia Park audiences. He gave "first Chicago hearings" to Mary Howe's "Spring Pastoral" and to Deane Shure's "Circles of Washington.' Washingtonians are familiar with both of these works, as under Dr. Kindler's baton the National Symphony Orchestra gave them premieres.

Shure's suite, which depicts symphonically the atmosphere of four of Washington's public circles, was the feature of a program which Dr. Kindler conducted in Ravinia a week ago Friday night. Mary Howe's pastoral, which Dr. Kindler included in his first Chicago concert, Eugene Stinson, music critic of the Chicago Daily News, described as "a pleasant study in one mood."

Complimenting the Washington conductor for his work in the opening concert of his Ravinia engagement, July 15, Mr. Stinson wrote in the Chicago Daily News:

"Mr. Kindler is obviously well schooled, gifted, a clear thinker and in search of something specific wherever his musical interests turn." Stinson was particularly enthusiastic about Dr. Kindler's interpretation of Mozart's "Jupiter" symphony. "The delicacies of the 'Jupiter'," said the critic, "were caught in a line as uncomprising as a steel engraving."

Reviewing a later concert in the Ravinia series, Edward Barry, music critic for the Chicago Tribune, was impressed by the sympathetic reading that Dr. Kindler gave Schubert's immortal "Unfinished" Symphony. He wrote:

"Earlier in the program came Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony—still a great piece of music, although it is the most played and most abused work in the symphonic repertoire. All it needs, even now, is a careful, sympathetic presentation, such as it received last evening at Mr. Kindler's hands."

Barry found Dr. Kindler's excerpts from "Boris Godunuff by Moussorgsky" (arranged by Dr. Kindler) "an especially remarkable piece of work." It was the first Chicago performance of Dr. Kindler's arrangements of the excerpts.

Dale Cornor, 16, to Give Recital Thursday Night

Edith B. Athey, organist of Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church, will present Dale Cornor, 16-year-old student, in recital Thursday night in the church auditorium, Sixteenth and Allison streets northwest. The assisting soloist will be Fenton Froom, tenor soloist of the Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park.

ST. MARY'S
FEMALE SEMINARY
Junior College
College (1, 2) High School (3, 4)
Limited number unclassified students
(Non-denominational)
Emphasis on guidance and all-round development of the girl. Small classes, individual instruction. Excellent faculty. Standard academic and special departments. Outdoor sports. Southern home atmosphere and management. Country location on water. Very moderate charge. Catalog on request.
M. A. France, M. A., President
St. Marys City, Md.

School Shops, Open in Vacation, Lure Many Boys to Woodwork

Students Turn Out Lamps, Footstools, Book Racks and Other Jobs; Some Take to Building Airplane Models.

The Community Center Department has arranged for the use of the vocational shops in several of the school buildings as part of its summer program.

The shop in the Elliot School is one of the best equipped in the city. Under the supervision of H. H. Cleary the boys in this shop are busy at all manner of projects. Most of them are novices at the use of tools, but they are making rapid progress, and already are turning out workman-like jobs of simple woodwork.

Several of the boys in this shop have had experience during the winter months. Between times when they are not busy on their own advanced projects of making a radio console, or lamps, or a stuffed footstool they lend a hand to some of the younger boys and help them with their bird-houses, tool boxes, book racks or other small jobs. To round out the very limited budgets allowed in these shops, Cleary has arranged with one of the big department stores to cart away all the big shipping crates they receive. From these he gets a supply of shorter boards and other usable pieces of lumber.

Attitudes Are Graded.

As part of their shop program, Cleary is conducting a contest to see who keeps the neatest bench during the summer. Every night an inspection is held and points are given on neatness, as well as the attitude of the boy during the day, the way he helps others, and his own general appearance while working. Cleary feels that habits thus established are valuable in later life, and that they stay with the youngster.

At the Macfarland shop the boys come in off the baseball diamond or tennis court and go to work on things they are making there. One lad is constructing a toy auto in which he hopes to install an electric motor. At this point he is not quite sure just where he is going to get the batteries and motor, but work goes along merrily on the body itself in the meanwhile. Other boys are building boats which they plan to enter in the model boat contest at the end of the summer, and still another has made a stand for a telescope he owns.

Air Clubs Formed.

Buchanan Center is the scene of one of the most active airplane construction factories in the country. Of course the planes are all small ones, but there are about 25 "future" aeronautic engineers here. Most of these youngsters are new at the game. J. H. Williams is an old hand at teaching the fundamentals of model building, and under his direction they are making rapid progress. Last Wednesday Jack Perine and Bob Spindler from the Paul Center came down and gave a demonstration of some of the finer points of building and flying. These two boys have won a number of prizes in the junior birdman and D. C. M. A. L. for their planes.

Jack and Bob have so inspired boys in their neighborhood at Paul that they have organzied a Propellor Club there. It is meeting every Friday afternoon, and they are planning to make simple gliders and helicoptors.

Shops in thes centers are open every day from 10 a. m. until 2, and then again from 2 to 4 p. m., but there is such an interest in the work being done that the leaders have a hard time closing up at night.

Opera 'Robin Hood' To Be Offered by Wentworth Group

"Robin Hood," which has delighted millions of music lovers in America, will be placed in rehearsal by the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group in the near future and offered early next season with an outstanding cast of Washington singers under Miss Wentworth's direction.

It was Estelle Wentworth who began her successful operatic career in the role of Maid Marian, with the celebrated Bostonians, appearing in the role more than 300 times.

Later in the coming season, Miss Wentworth plans also to produce another successful opera of a number of years ago, "The Geisha," which her group will sing here, after the production of "Robin Hood."

It is expected both productions will be given unler the auspices of the Community Center department.

Marion Hulburt Sings For Georgetown Church

Marion Hulburt, soprano, will be guest soloist at the 11 a. m. service today at the Georgetown Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Hulbert is a member of the Georgetown Presbyterian choir, has been its secretary and is now president of the choir. Mrs. Frank Akers Frost is organist and choir director.

FORK UNION
MILITARY ACADEMY
Fully accredited. Prepare for college or business. Able faculty. Small classes. Supervised study. Lower school for small boys in new separate building. Housemother. R. O. T. C. Fireproof buildings. Inside swimming pool. All athletics. Best health record. Students from 27 States and other countries. Catalog 40th year. Dr. J. J. Wicker, Pres., Box P, Fork Union, Virginia.

Educational Advice
The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.
Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson
SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU
The Washington Post
The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests.

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY
Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.
Accountancy
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY PACE COURSE in Accountancy and Business Administration. The only accountancy course given in Washington continuously for 29 years. Transportation Bldg., 17th and H Sts
STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY Day and evening courses leading to B. C. S. degree. Graduate course leading to M. C. S. degree and preparation for C. P. A. examinations. Registrations now being made for Fall session. Ask for catalog. Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Streets. NAtional 1748.
Art
ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART Day and evening classes for children and adults. Register now. Summer classes. 1143 Connecticut Ave. NAt. 8054.
COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART Day Evening General Commercial Art, Cartooning and Caricaturing Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustrating, Interior Decoration and Architecture, Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Air-Conditioned. START NOW SEND FOR CATALOGUE 1319 F St. N.W. MEt 5626
FELIX MAHONY NATIONAL ART SCHOOL DAY Summer classes in air-conditioned studios. 1747 R. I. Ave. N.W NA. 2656
Business and Secretarial
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES A SELECT SCHOOL IN A RESIDENTIAL SECTION TIVOLI BUILDING, 14th Street and Park Road. COlumbia
STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING Comprehensive training for academic high school graduates, high school graduates, and college students and graduates and evening sessions. Superior placement service. Registrations now being made for Fall session. Ask for catalog. Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Streets. NAtional 1748.
THE TEMPLE SCHOOL, INC. The School for the Individual Business and Secretarial Training Register any time for day and evening classes Complete course in Stenotype. Complete course in Advertising. No solicitors. 1420 K St. NAt. 3258.
Drafting and Engineering
COLUMBIA "TECH" INSTITUTE START NOW, SEND FOR CATALOGUE Engineering, Drafting, Trades, Commercial Art. AIR-CONDITIONED. 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626.
Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional
THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel Club, Restaurant and Institutional Management by Correspondence and Resident School. Correspondence courses begin any time Resident day classes form Jan., Feb., Sept., Oct.; 4 months duration Free placement service 23d and K Sts N W. Phone Branch 6. WEst 2192.
Languages
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES French, Spanish German, Russian. Day and evening. Private or class instruction by world famous Berlitz Method 1115 Connecticut Ave. NAt. 0270. INTENSIVE SUMMER COURSES.

FOURTH YEAR OF LEADERSHIP IN SCHOOL ADVERTISING
The Washington Post carries more educational advertising than any other newspaper in Washington. This is the fourth year of Post leadership locally. For the past two years The Post has been first not only in Washington but in the entire United States.
Give your school's advertising increased effectiveness by placing it in The Washington Post! For details and advertising rates, phone Mrs. Virginia Nelson.
NATIONAL 4200
The Washington Post
Washington's Home Newspaper

Forsake the Glamorous Stars, for the Nonce, and Contemplate the Unsung Great

Out of Many Occupations Come The Lads Who Make Our Films

A Broom, Script Book, Artist's Palette or Job Tending a Zoo May Be Your Open Sesame to the Chair Back of the Camera and That Coveted Megaphone.

By Nelson B. Bell.

WHILE fan magazine after fan magazine has been written to overflowing with eloquent, if sometimes slightly distorted, rhapsodies of the meteoric careers of Hollywood's most glamorous and most effulgent stars; of the "discoveries" of amazing youngsters, whose talents are such as to dwarf the achievements of thoroughly schooled adult actors, and of the other astonishing things that have gone to make up the flamboyant history of the film capital, not too much has been made known of the genesis of the leaders in the arts and crafts that find their expression from vantage points behind the cameras and away from the microphones.

Out of filmdom's swirling maelstrom there has popped no stranger fact than the provable truth that the young man who sweeps out the set may be its director tomorrow. Or, perchance, it may be the script clerk. Or a stand-in. Or, mayhap, an extra. One is led to believe that from precisely such prosaic beginnings have arisen many of the screen's ace directors.

In corroboration of this contention, there comes to hand a sketchy outline of the contrasting backgrounds brought to their present artistic endeavors by the directorial staff of but a single major studio. It probably could be matched on any lot in Hollywood.

At any rate, it is both interesting and enlightening and indicative of the catholicity of viewpoint and taste that goes into the making of the foremost of the present day's illustrious output of articulate celluloids. But to get to the point.

* * * *

FRANK BORZAGE, now directing Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer in "Big City," once toured Western mining camps as prop boy for a road troupe. He played cowboy "bits" before he graduated to directing.

Director Lewis Milestone was an assistant film cutter in the days when assistants did all their cutting with a broom.

Dorothy Arzner, recenty handed her biggest assignment in directing Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone in "The Bride Wore Red," began as a studio stenographer, progressed in turn to film cutter, scenarist and director.

From office boy to producer of "Broadway Melody of 1938," is the saga of Jack Cummings. In the course of 14 years, Cummings worked his way up through virtually every department in the studios.

Sidney Franklin was a film cowboy in the rough and ready days when the United States Cavalry always arrived in the nick of time to save the movie hero from scalping. He became a camera assistant, then produced, directed and photographed a picture which D. W. Griffith bought on sight. Recently he directed "The Good Earth."

Gustav Machaty boasts of the most unusual start of any director. Fifteen years ago he was zoo keeper for Universal Studios. Later, he became property man, then assistant to Tod Browning, who directed most of the Lon Chaney films. He returned to his native Europe, scored an international hit with his direction of "Ecstasy," and was signed by M-G-M.

Art schools have contributed two prominent directors to the industry. George B. Seitz, director of "Between Two Women," and George Fitzmaurice, of "The Emperor's Candlesticks," were painters. Both started as screen writers.

Robert Z. Leonard came prepared for his direction of Jeanette MacDonald in "Firefly" as a result of years' experience starring in musical comedies. He was starred in a long series of comedies before becoming a director in 1917.

George Cukor is one of the few directors who started at the top. He answered a newspaper ad and sold himself as assistant stage manager of the Chicago company of "The Better 'Ole." From then on his rise was rapid, taking him to New York for production successes and eventually to films.

* * * *

TWO publicity men, who once wrote praises of actors' work, now tell them how to do it. Norman Krasna was publicity man in a major studio before becoming a writer and producer. Joe Sherman wrote publicity for six years before being made a writer-director.

Victor Fleming is another director who first earned his spurs as a cameraman. When the film industry came to his native Southern California, Fleming landed a job as photographer with the old American Studios. After the war he became a director, his first pictures starring Douglas Fairbanks.

Jack Conway, who directed Jean Harlow in her last picture, "Saratoga," rose from the extra ranks. After making a hit in the featured lead of Jack London's "The Valley of the Moon," he turned his back on acting and in 1918 became a director.

J. Walter Ruben was a fiction writer before he found his way into motion pictures as a scenarist. He became a director and has turned out many notable efforts, including "Public Hero," "Riffraff," and "The Good Old Soak."

Experienced in loading pack trains in the mountains of British Columbia, Errol Taggart first qualified for motion picture work as a transportation man in a studio. From that beginning, he became script clerk, film editor, production manager, assistant director, and finally a full-fledged megaphone wielder.

* * * *

FIVE of the best known directors in Hollywood started as actors. W. S. Van Dyke made his stage debut at the age of 7 months in San Francisco. He was playing on the stage when D. W. Griffith selected him as an assistant director in 1915. John M. Stahl played in

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

JEAN HARLOW

Costar with Clark Gable in "Saratoga," her last picture, which this week continues its downtown run at Loew's Palace Theater, immediately following a week of sensational patronage at the Capitol. Lionel Barrymore, Frank Morgan and Una Merkel also appear.

EDWARD ARNOLD AND FRANCES FARMER

As they appear in the roles of Jim Fisk and Josie Mansfield in RKO-Radio's production of "The Toast of New York," a drama of the "gilded age" in American finance, when the foundations were laid for the greatest fortunes in America. The picture will be accorded a "gilded age" premiere at RKO-Keith's on Wednesday night of this week, with Cary Grant and Jack Oakie heading the supporting cast. Miss Farmer is currently to be seen, also, in "Exclusive," the week's screen feature at the Earle Theater.

Public Casting Turns Attention To Stage Plays

Broadway Producers Find Selves Deluged With Lay Suggestions.

By Mark Barron.

New York, July 31.—Not since Broadway's avid audiences went in so enthusiastically suggesting who should play the priceless Lorlei in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," has the public revealed in such mass casting they are now doing since John Steinbeck's novel, "Of Mice and Men," seems certain of stage production.

Ever since George S. Kaufman detected the makings of a play in the Steinback book, and expressed a wish to direct it, there has been considerable pressure brought on him to give the part of Lennie to Victor McLaglen. But, since this was announced a few weeks ago, Producer Sam Harris' office has been swamped with mail demanding any one of a half hundred stage and screen actors be given the role.

Lennie, readers of the books will recall, is a hulking giant with the mind of a child, with uncontrollable impulses which at times make him do things his child's mind cannot realize are criminal. It is a rich part, a great plum for any actor, but it must be played with the utmost skill.

McLaglen's success with the senseless gypo in the movie of "The Informer" has enlisted a large public supporting him in the quest for a Lennie, but there are also large groups urging other stars for the part.

Many actors, too, have been proposed for the role of George, the sympathetic field hand who guides Lennie through his troubles. James Cagney is a popular choice, but it is felt Cagney prefers to clear up his litigation in Hollywood before deserting the rich field. Jerome Cowman, last seen on Broadway in "Boy Meets Girl," also has his champions for the George role. Charles Bickford has been suggested, too, and so has Lee Tracy.

The last play to unite the public in such mass casting was the Anita Loos comedy, which had almost as many voluntary talent scouts as the forthcoming cinema, "Gone With the Wind." Miss Loos and John Emerson, who directed, joined with Producer Edgar Selwyn in inspecting a blonde parade that took from March to June to pass a given point. In the end they selected June Walker and hid her dark hair under the blondest of wigs

Horace Liveright, when he undertook to bring Dreiser's "An American Tragedy" to the stage, also was besieged with ideas of personnel. The part of Sondra Finchley eventually went to Miriam Hopkins, who, incidentally had been among the legion dismissed for "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

When F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel, "The Great Gatsby," was a best seller, Owen Davis fitted it to the stage and forthwith brought the free lance casters down upon him. But Davis, Director John Cromwell and Producer William A. Brady paid scant mind to the volunteer impresarios and, in consequence, offered two leading players who were pronounced ideal for the roles of Gatsby and the Louisville girl, Daisy—James Rennie and Florence Eldridge, the latter the wife of Fredric March, the movie star.

Romantic Birth of Fortunes Portrayed in Historic Film

The transition of American industry from the point at which businessmen thought in terms of thousands of dollars to the period in which they began to think in terms of millions is graphically pictured in "The Toast of New York," the celluloid recreation of New York's gilded age—the age in which such names as Vanderbilt, Gould, Morgan and those of other money dynasties began to insinuate themselves into the country's consciousness.

Present-day Americans are apt to take it for granted, without taking the trouble to figure things out, that the country's great fortunes had their inceptions way back in history, but they will learn in "The Toast of New York" that it was only 70-odd years ago that the Goulds and the Fisks and the rest of the tycoons struggled, even as you and I, for their first few dollars.

Now, of course, those names are household words. And tradition has crowned them, for the most part, with glorious halos. But it will be seen that, as is the case today, there were a few high in the industrial world whose business ethics left something to be desired.

Twenty-third street, New York, was far uptown in the day when the financial leaders began to expand into the million class. The Vanderbilts and Goulds emerged in New York; Carnegie settled in Pittsburgh and later extended his influence into the metropolis; the Rockefellers started in Cleveland: the Armours launched their small business in Chicago; Jay Cooke, the banker, held forth in Philadelphia, later to tie in with the House of Morgan in New York. And so the era of the money titans arose.

In Wall Street there were some who made millions rapidly and squandered them just as readily. Among them was Jim Fisk, spectacular bon vivant of his day. He financed theaters, staged almost weekly feasts in the best restaurants, and entered his horses at race tracks, while at the same time piling up several fortunes. Gaudy raiment, sumptuous living and open-handed liberality were as much a part of him as was his business acumen.

Jim Fisk's infatuation for Josie Mansfield, actress, provided the greatest human interest factor in his career. He purchased Pike's Opera House, at Eighth avenue and Twenty-third street, New York, and handed it over to Josie to star in, as he had already given her jewels of fabulous value and fine raiment. And he removed the headquarters of the historic Erie Railroad into this building, which became the scene of many startling financial and political deals of the period.

Events in the astounding rise and decline of Jim Fisk have provided ideal material for a dramatization of the gilded age of finance, which comes to the screen with Edward Arnold enacting Fisk; Cary Grant and Jack Oakie as two of his partners, and the attractive Frances Farmer in the highly romantic role of Josie Mansfield.

The dignified Commodore Vanderbilt (Clarence Kolb) and wily Daniel Drew, enacted by Donald Meek, are two tycoons of wealth, characterized in the drama, besides Fisk.

HARVEY STEVENS AND HELEN BURGESS

Importantly cast in "King of Gamblers," the film play exposing the slot machine "racket," now on view at the Warner Brothers Metropolitan Theater. Lloyd Nolan and Akim Tamiroff appear in pivotal role in this thrilling drama of romance and the crooked gambling.

Directors Must Also Be Expert In Psychology

Wily Tricks Are Employed to Produce Necessary Moods in Players.

Hollywood, Calif., July 31.—Mervyn LeRoy may never win academic degrees in the field of psychology, but when it comes to its practical application, according to Hollywood associates, he is a past master of the science.

The dynamic little producer-director disclaims that honor. But a study of his methods when working on a picture will convince the observer that his associates know whereof they speak. For years one of the most successful of motion picture directors in handling players and extracting from them superb characterizations, LeRoy constantly utilizes psychology to get the results he wants.

For example, in his newest production, "They Won't Forget," one episode took almost an entire week, and halfway through, LeRoy detected signs that both principals and extras were becoming just a wee bit of tempo—were not maintaining the dramatic pitch he considered necessary for the sequence.

On the fourth day of work on the sequence, the script called for an impassioned address from the prosecutor, calculated to stir those present to the core. LeRoy rehearsed the scene. Claude Rains, as the prosecutor, did an excellent job of orating. But the bit players and extras didn't respond as the director thought they should.

"Let's take a couple of minutes out," said LeRoy, "then we'll try it again.

For 10 or 15 minutes everyone on the set relaxed. Then LeRoy called for a second take on the sequence. Rains began his speech, outlining points established by the prosecution against the defendant. Suddenly there was a shrill cry.

"No, no, that's not true," cried an elderly woman rising from her seat among the "spectators." He couldn't do it—not my son!

It was the veteran Elizabeth Risdon, who portrays in the picture the mother of the accused man. Rains halted in amazement, swinging toward the screaming woman. Everyone on the set jerked alive, tense.

LeRoy grinned.

"We'll print that," he told the camera crew.

"What's the idea, Mervyn?" asked Rains.

"I wanted everyone on their toes for this scene," the director replied, "and I figured if we broke in like that it would pull them up. So I just told Elizabeth during that recess to get up and scream, about halfway through your speech. She did it beautifully, eh?"

In another sequence, LeRoy resorted to much the same tactics. The scene was a long one and Miss Dickson, playing a big role in her first screen appearance, was a trifle nervous. They started rehearsing the episode. After a few minutes, LeRoy halted them.

"No, no," he snapped. "Start it over. You're bitter, furious, mad enough to kill both of them. Do it that way."

On the fourth take Miss Dickson cast a bitter glance at LeRoy, then went through the scene without interruption.

"That was marvelous Gloria," he told her. "As a matter of fact, the others were almost as good. But I had to get you good and mad to get just right.

Mad Comedy and Gay Insanity Start a New Hollywood Cycle

Guided by Pulse of the Public and Their Salesmen, Producers Have Gone in Joyously for Lunacy Before the Cameras; Annapolis Gets Due.

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, July 31.

With Hollywood motion picture production achieving an all-time high since the advent of sound, with a grand total of 56 major pictires filming before the cameras this week, it is somewhat startling to note that mad comedy productions are co-leaders in the celluloid parade.

This tremendous output of daft humor is in direct response to the world's demand for this particular type of screen play, your correspondent learned. When each of the major Hollywood studios held its respective annual international sales convention in the film capital early this summer the movie salesmen informed the bosses of their gelatin drama factories that comedies based on slightly lunatic situations and people were exactly what the customers wanted.

Now, while Hollywood has often been accused of turning a deaf ear to those who would offer sound advice, this time, obviously, the studio maestros heeded the desires and advice of the men who have to sell the gelatined product that pours from the cinema mills.

Men with a flair for composing screen situations replete with happy insanity and writers with the ability to concoct slightly illogical situations for more than illogical persons found themselves in great demand. Hollywood had discovered that charming lunacy was box office; that daft comedy was a sure-fire attraction.

Gag men, who hadn't been in general demand since the days of the silent film opus when they inscribed such quaint epistles as "Muggs, who is so tough he shaves with broken milk bottles," or "Priscilla, whose voice is like a tinkling bell on a cool summer's morn," and added an insane touch to the slapstick comedies in addition, found themselves in demand. Studios wanted their services. "Make 'em funny," was their general order.

So the comedy trend was re-born in Hollywood and the film town began to have more fun than it had had in many a year. In addition to the daft comedy, many of the happily mad productions, such as "The Life of the Party," were given splendid musical scores as a sort of additional badge of merit. In this RKO-Radio film, which may be taken as a prime example of the new delightfully insane trend in screen fare, the psychology of nonsense is given free rein.

For example, the story relates the startling experience of two natural sweethearts (Gene Raymond and Harriet Hilliard), who are brought together at the start of the picture, and who then are kept apart by the machinations, weird indeed, of Joe Penner, Parkyakarkus, Victor Moore, Helen Broderick, Franklin Pangborn and Billy Gilbert. Such a contingent of comedians, your correspondent believes, could keep any two sweethearts apart.

But while "The Life of the Party" is certainly farce comedy, as are dozens of other current productions now before the cameras, your reporter is quite convinced that a basically sound story forms the plot. It is only the exaggeration of the story that causes this picture to fall beautifully into the category of films demanded by the public's proxies—the motion picture film salesmen.

Grace Moore and Irene Dunne both enter into the spirit of today's gleeful daffiness in their current Columbia epics, respectively entitled, "I'll Take Romance" and "The Awful Truth," which is additional proof that the dramatic players are elated at the advent of the madcap in filmdom.

Warner Bros.' production of "Tonight's Our Night" (nee "Tovarich") is that studio's choice happy thought for this week, while "Easy Living" and "Love on Toast" (the latter now filming on the sound stages), are the two laugh-provokers of outstanding note which Paramount has to offer.

The Ritz Brothers are having quite a time for themselves in Twentieth Century-Fox's madcap film, "Life Begins in College," that studio's prize daft comedy, and Universal is coming along nicely with its "Merry-Go-Round of 1938," a gala sort of mad musical.

"Nothing Sacred," over at Selznick-International, is an apt name for this film, your correspondent wishes to report, for nothing is sacred in the delineation of life in this madcap production. And at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the best of the comedy list is "The Bride Wore Red."

Naturally, the list of daft productions herewith duly noted is but a fraction of those filming on the sound stages. This writer merely believes these to be the cream of the current crop now in production at the various major studios.

In the final analysis, the current mad comedy can undoubtedly be credited both to the public and to Mr. William Shakespeare, the noted Bard of Avon, who, as everyone remembers, once wrote, "Though this be madness, yet there is method in 't!"

Perhaps because Hollywood poetizes the situations, personalities and place that appear in its screen plays, the United States Naval Academy, better known to sports' followers as Navy or Annapolis, has been the recipient of some rather strange celluloid publicity.

It can be said in general that motion pictures depicting life at Annapolis have fallen into two categories. First, the screen portrayed the Naval Academy as a sort of well-equipped, glorified Boy Scout Organization peopled by Frank Merriwells (cheers) and Dan Baxters (boos) or as a sort of modified country-club-on-the-Chesapeake where young men spent their hours developing their brawn and changing from one good looking naval uniform to another.

Neither, of course, is entirely an honest presentation of life at Annapolis. To one man in Hollywood, a former midshipman at the Naval Academy, such versions of life at his alma mater were little short of menacing to his mental well being. He resolved to do something about the matter. He did. He wrote an original screen play, entitled "Annapolis Salute," and sold it to RKO-Radio.

Christopher Cabanne is that man, better known to his friends as plain Christy. His story about Annapolis, he avers, is an honest delineation of life at the Academy, because not only did Cabanne write the original story, but he directed the film, translating the written words into action on the silver screen. It isn't uncommon for Hollywood directors to write film stories, but it is rare that they get the opportunity to direct their own brain-children.

It should be mentioned at this point that Mr. Cabanne is one of Hollywood's famed screen directors. He directed Douglas Fairbanks in a little epic entitled "The Lamb," many long years ago, and he guided Lillian Gish in Hollywood's first five-reel feature production, "The Great Leap." Too, he's credited with the "discovery" of Clara Bow, Billie Dove and Norma Shearer, which your correspondent believes is some discovering. His modern list of directorial efforts numbers into the hundreds.

It seems the years of annoyance Mr. Cabanne had suffered from viewing poetized versions of life at Annapolis on the screen were in some measure repaid after he sold his own story about the naval institution and was assigned to direct it. For a former Baltimore newshawk, Robert Sisk, was commissioned to produce "Annapolis Salute." Mr. Sisk, as an astute newspaperman, was cognizant of life at Annapolis and the manner in which the plebes and midshipmen conducted their undergraduate existence. He knew exactly what was true about the Naval Academy and what wasn't. Mr. Sisk, like Cabanne, decided to stick to the truth.

ELIZABETH ALLAN.

Talented young English actress, who appears in the principal feminine role with Warner Baxter and Wallace Berry in "Slave Ship," now on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. Mickey Rooney has one of the toughest and best roles in this story of African slave running.

News Notes and Gossip of the Amusement World as August Ushers in "Dog Days"

Glen Echo Park Packs 'Em In at Peak of Season

Midsummer Weather Lures Crowds to Crystal Pool and 50 Amusements.

Glen Echo Park, the meeting place for merrymakers and the jumping off place for worries and everyday cares, is operating to capacity crowds these summer days.

The crystal swimming pool, which will accommodate 3,500 people in its spacious locker rooms, is a mecca for sport-loving enthusiasts from early morning, 9:30 a. m., to be exact, until 11:30 at night. Crystal-pure city water is used in filling the 500,000- gallon tank of this modern inland resort.

There are also many free things at Glen Echo besides the use of the sand beach to th pool patrons. The large picnic groves are free, opening at 10 a. m. every day and not closing until the lights are turned out at midnight. Admission is always free to the National Capital's only outdoor amusement and recreation center.

And there are no parking worries at Glen Echo, where a large free parking area will accommodate over 1,000 autos, with a special entrance to the features.

Just a 20-minute spin will take you to the finest 40-acre fun and thrill spot the Capital can boast.

Nine rides furnish the greatest thrills ever to be experienced, with the Midway, Pennyland, shooting gallery and many others offering the fun features.

The Spanish Garden ballroom, most spacious of any of Washington's terpsichorean palaces, is open every week night from 9 until midnight, with dancing to the music of David McWilliams' orchestra of 12 stellar musicians.

Movie Story Scout Says Romance Tops

In spite of war and all the "isms" of modern politics, Europe has gone preponderantly romantic, according to Edwin Knopf, head of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer scenario department, who returned recently from a shopping tour of Continental literary centers.

Fiddling About Hollywood With The Ace Fidler

Last-Minute News Items and Gossip Relayed to Post From Coast.

By Jimmy Fidler.

Hollywood, July 31.

Visited United Artists not so long ago and spent an hour on the set where "Dead End" was being filmed. The entire story is told in one day, all of the action takes place on one cluttered New York tenement street, and Greg Toland, the cameraman, has developed the jitters trying to cope with a technical problem that is novel in his, or any other cameraman's experience. In each shot in this picture, the shadows on the set must conform exactly with the proper angle of the sun—and since the various scenes are filmed without the least regard for their sequence in the plot, Toland and his crew are in a perpetual dither. "I need to be a professor of trigonometry—or a sundial—instead of a cameraman," he told me disgustedly.

Few movie fans realize how much the contributions of Hollywood's technicians mean to the picture.

At Twentieth Century-Fox I encountered Stepin Fetchit, who takes his dramatic career very seriously. He was wearing an elaborate uniform and I asked him what he was playing. "In this picture," he explained proudly, "I plays th' colored boy!"

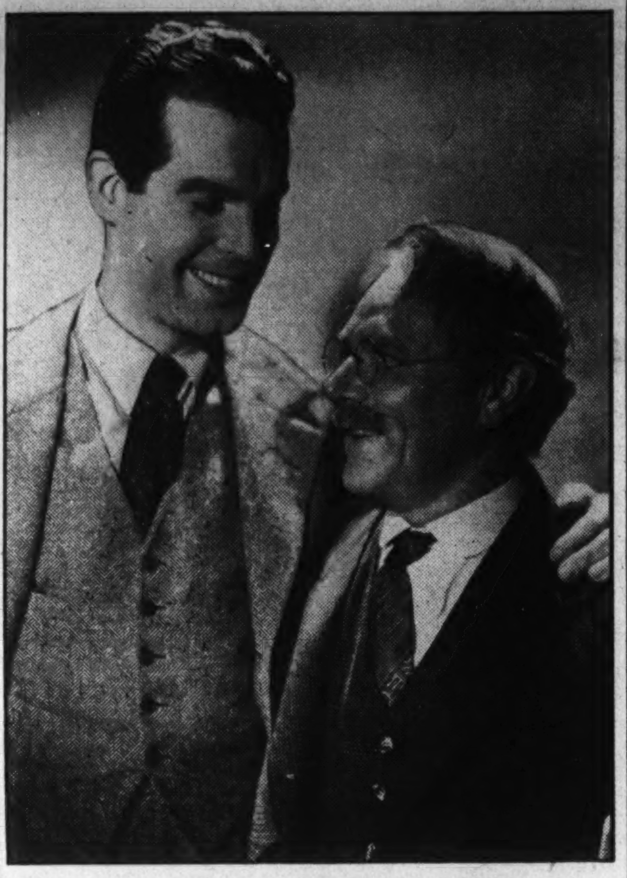
Marlene Dietrich's fear of gangsters has mounted until it has become a phobia. Ever since some crack-pot wrote her a phoney extortion note five or six years ago, she has been living in terror, surrounded by a battery of armed guards. The windows of her home are barred. All her electric alarms and a regiment of male servants have permits to carry guns and she never stirs outdoors without one or more of them in the offing. In addition, she buys protection from a private detective agency. The ordinary family could live on the money her silly complex costs her.

Virginia Sale solemnly informs me that she nicknamed her two younglings "Houdini" and "Gypsy Rose." Seems Houdini is an escape artist who is always running away, and Gypsy Rose has a penchant for disrobing in public.

I was reminiscing today with John Carradine about the days when he was known as Peter Richmond and wandered around Hollywood, threadbare and hungry, hunting the studios for a chance. "One thing I learned," he said, "was the power of the press." I asked him if he considered publicity had played that large a part in his success. "No," he laughed, "but newspapers kept my feet off the ground many a day!"

Met a very amused Eddie Cantor on the boulevard. Between chuckles, he explained that he had just bought a paper because the newsboy was shouting "Wuxtry—35 Hollywood stars swindled!" "What's so funny about that?" I asked. "Nothing," said Eddie. "But I'm glad I'm still 'young' enough to see the humor when the boy changed his ballyboo to "Thirty-six stars."

Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syndicate.



FRED MacMURRAY AND CHARLE RUGGLES

The two male leads in "Exclusive," the screen story with a background of the newspaper game, being presented this week as foremost feature of the film portion of the bill at the Warner Brothers Earle Theater. Frances Farmer is cast in the female lead.

Broadway Commentator Brings Noted 'Names' Into Close-Up

Prowler About the Brightest Spots in Manhattan Gathers His Usual Grist of Chatter About People Prominent on 'Main Stem.'

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, July 31.

Beatrice Lillie flew to Hollywood last week. The flight hurt her ears so much that Dr. Noel Pressman, Claudette Colbert's husband, who attended her, forbade all flying. Miss Lillie had to be back in New York in time for the Queen Mary's sailing. After hectic phone calls and wire-pullings, a reservation was arranged on the Super Chief back to New York. . . . She made her farewells, rushed to the train—and missed it! She caught the train by driving 52 miles to San Bernardino—in 58 minutes.

While in Hollywood, Miss Lillie—who is Lady Peel—was told of the role she'll play in the new Bing Crosby picture. "First you're a barmaid," she was told. "Then suddenly you become a titled lady—Lady Buffington." . . . "The barmaid part is all right," she declared, "but the title part is out." . . . "Why?" they asked her. . . . "Because," Lady Peel explained, "I have a title!"

Cecil Lewis, who wrote last year's best seller, "Sagitaurus Soars," filming Shaw's "Pygmalion." Lewis heard that Warner Bros. intend filming Shaw's "Pygmalion." Lewis asked to write the adaptation but was turned down. . . . Lewis is one of Shaw's best friends, and cabled him about the situation. "You write the screen play of 'Pygmalion,'" George Bernard Shaw replied, by cable, "because you hereby own the world's rights—exclusively!"

Myron McCormick, who scored here in "Small Miracle," and "Path of Glory," has had his ears pinned back by an operation performed the other day. . . . McCormick was given a local anesthetic. Shortly after the operation began he complained of pain. "Where?" asked the doctor. . . . "In my ear," he replied. . . . "Whistle," the surgeon directed. McCormick whistled . . . "Good," said the doctor—and continued! . . . When the operation was over, the Viennese surgeons who attended lifted the bandages and examined him carefully. . . . "Are they alright?" asked McCormick—who had taken it all for granted. . . . "Success," was the pronouncement—"after a thousand failures!"

Jed Harris, the producer, lives in Greenwich Village in an apartment fronting a garden. Harris spent many months fixing up that garden, displacing weeds and planting new flowers, until it really has become a lovely spot where he can bring and entertain his firends. . . . Two floors above him is a neighbor who can't become attuned to the Broadway hours Harris keeps and who objects to any midnight conversations. . . . The neighbor secured his revenge. From his third-floor window to a pole across the garden he has strung a clothesline, from which he hangs the dirtiest, longest underwear obtainable.

Paramount Pictures: Did you know that Everett M. Clark, whose voice is the one heard chuckling in Paramount's animated cartoons, is a gasoline executive and president of the staid Brooklyn Rotary Club? . . . **Margaret Sullavan:** Now that your agent-husband, Leland Hayward, has severed his partnership with Myron Selznick, one Hollywood star suddenly discovered that he has signed agency authorizations with both of them. "Two agents you have?" Hayward warned him. "In this business, it's bigamy" . . . **Harpo Marx:** Your pal, Oscar Levant, who still refuses to work, confided to a friend that he was worried about finances for the future. "How long can you hold out?" he was asked. . . . "I should say," Levant reckoned, "five or ten years!"

F. D. R.: Your wife got $1,000 for writing the testimonial ad for "Stella Dallas," the new Goldwyn picture. The ad will appear in the Saturday Evening Post August 3 and in Collier's, McCall's and Ladies' Home Journal August 10. . . . **Lic. Com. Moss:** The Minsky Gaiety Theater, which you closed down, will reopen as a movie house on Saturday. The picture will be entitled "Crusaders of Rackets." Nothing personal . . . **R. C. A.-Victor:** The Musicians Union just decided that none of its members will make recordings after August 14—even for victrola records. This is to stop "wired music." . . . **James Cagney:** Adolphe Menjou made one mistake when he addressed the Screen Actors Guild to get help for the unfortunate actors. "They have no homes," he stated, "no food and no clothing—some of them my former friends!"

Movies: For a number of years a boycott has been waged against the French film, "Carnival in Flanders," which won an award from the Film Critics. The boycotters insist that the producers, the Tobis Co., are Fascists. . . . William van Beveren, head of that firm, just received a dachshund as a gift. He has named the dog Boycott.

Vacation Notes: Bill de Lima co-piloted the Pan-America clipper which inaugurated passenger service between New York and London. When the plane arrived in London De Lima immediately went to the Imperial Airways office and bought passage on a plane flight from London to Paris!

Shipping Department: The rumors regarding the retirement of Postmaster General Farley were revived last night. Washington officials insist that within a week Mr. Farley will become associated with a shipbuilding concern.

Drama Department: Jackie Osterman was a student at Townsend Harirs Hall and was fired for neglecting geography studies and devoting the time to writing a song, which George M. Cohan published. The song was entitled "We're Glad We've Got You, Mr. Wilson; You Kept Us Out of War." . . . Four weeks after it was published—and after the orchestras were featuring the tune—Cohan phoned Osterman. "That song you wrote is lousy," he insisted. . . . "G'wan, it's marvelous," Osterman protested. "Everybody's playing it." "It's lousy," Cohan repeated. "Take a look at the papers. America just declared war!"

4 A. M. "Margaret Bourke-White just came back from the insect-infested South, where she worked on that new book with Erskine Caldwell," an agent informs at Tony's. "So she was glad to accept the offer of Canada's Governor General to go to the Arctic and make photographs there. But she's not so happy now. Even in the Arctic she's had to sleep in a mosquito netting because of the huge flies." . . . "This success is marvelous," Martha Raye enthuses at Murray's Grill. "I must have been born with a set of silverware in my mouth." . . . "I just left Mike Romanoff in Hollywood," a film official relates at the Versailles. "Mike arrived there in a broken-down car without a dime. Mrs. Dave Selznick invited him to dinner and asked where she could phone him. Mike answered, 'Better let me phone you, because you can't phone me. They don't make cars with telephones yet.'"

5 A. M. "Lou Fink, who was Dempsey's trainer, is my trainer now," Jock Whitney confides at Reuben's. "He's going to get me in shape for the open polo championship meet in the fall. He never saw a polo game, so I thought it would be a good idea to have him see one and know what he's getting me in shape for. Well, I took him. Fink looked and asked: 'They break their heads this way for fun? Crazy people.'" . . . On West Fifty-second street, where Allen Gilbert's new club, Chez Burlesque, was scheduled to open in the fall, workers drape a huge curtain over the four-story-high electric sign—over the word "Burlesque." . . . "Get this," a reporter tips at Lindy's, "Jack Shearer, a cook, was a member of the cooks' union and had one ambition—to be a man of action. He tried being a leader in the union but couldn't. He tried to get another type of job but failed. So he went to Spain to join the Abraham Lincoln Battalion He's there now. He was a soldier for two days—then they made him a cook!

A Guide to the Films

EARLE—Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer and Charlie Ruggles in "Exclusive" (screen). Gine, DeQuincy and Lewis headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Warner Baxter, Wallace Berry and Elizabeth Allan in "Slave Ship" (screen). Jesse Crawford and his orchestra, featuring Helen Crawford, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

RIALTO—Elisabeth Bergner, Raymond Massey and Romney Brent in "Dreaming Lips," short sound subjects and newsreel.

METROPOLITAN—Claire Trevor, Lloyd Nolan and Akim Tamiroff in "King of Gamblers," short sound subjects and full newsreel.

RKO-KEITH'S—John King, Barbara Read, Richard Cromwell and Slim Summerville in "The Road Back," short sound subjects and Pathe News. Second week.

PALACE—Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga," extended run from Capitol; short sound subjects and "Events of the Day."

TRANS-LUX—Short sound subjects, newsreel coverage of world and cartoon comedies.

COLUMBIA—The Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Races," repeat engagement; short sound subjects and "Events of the Day."

LITTLE—"Maedchen in Uniform," a revival, with Dorothea Wieck and Hertha Thiele; short sound subjects and newsreel.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "The Good Earth," at popular prices.

EARLE—Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart and Ann Sheridan in "San Quentin," and Mal Hallett and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill.

RKO-KEITH'S—Bobby Breen in "Make a Wish."

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Cary Grant, Constance Bennett and Roland Young in "Topper," and Gus Arnheim and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill.

METROPOLITAN—Marion Davies and Robert Montgomery in "Ever Since Eve."

COLUMBIA—Edward Arnold and Jean Arthur in "Easy Living."

Strange Orchestra In Musical Comedy

Bing Crosby will croon and people will dance in Crosby's new picture, "Double or Nothing," to the strains of the stragest orchestra ever created, it was revealed recently by William LeBaron, managing director of production.

The "orchestra" is composed entirely of human voices and has been named the Sing Band. Visitors to the "Double or Nothing" set, who have heard the sound tracks of the Sing Band, have insisted that only musical instruments could produce the effect. However, studio officials declare that not one musical instrument was used in the recordings.

S. S. Potomac.

It is a busy week-end for the S. S. Potomac, which pulls out again at 9 this morning for the regular Sunday all-day cruise to Colonial Beach after a crowded Saturday. The boat stops at the beach and allows plenty of time for swimming, picnicking and the like, and returns to Washington, arriving at 7:30, embarking again on the regular moonlight cruise at 8:45 with Bernie Jarboe's "Nighthawks."

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF AUGUST 1.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer in "Exclusive."	Fred MacMurray and Frances Farmer in "Exclusive."	Fred MacMurray and Frances Farmer in "Exclusive."	Fred MacMurray and Frances Farmer in "Exclusive."	Loy, Gable, Powell in "Manhattan Melodrama."	Loy, Gable, Powell in "Manhattan Melodrama."	Virginia Bruce and Franchot Tone in "Between 2 Women."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Myrna Loy and Clark Gable in "Parnell."	Myrna Loy and Clark Gable in "Parnell."	Edw. R. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Ann Harding in "Love From a Stranger."	Will Rogers in "Dr. Bull."	Pat O'Brien and Henry Fonda in "Slim."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Bartholomew, Tracy, "Captains Courageous."	Bartholomew, Tracy, "Captains Courageous."	Bartholomew, Tracy, "Captains Courageous."	Joe Penner and Harriet Hilliard in "New Faces of '37."	Joe Penner and Harriet Hilliard in "New Faces of '37."	Richard Dix and Joan Perry in "Devil Is Driving."	Jack Oakie and Ann Sothern in "Super Sleuth."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air." "Big Business."	Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air." "Big Business."	Myrna Loy and Clark Gable in "Parnell."	Myrna Loy and Clark Gable in "Parnell."	Jack Haley and Patsy Kelly in "Pick a Star."	Jack Haley and Patsy Kelly in "Pick a Star."	Bartholomew, Tracy, "Captains Courageous."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	George Brent and Anita Louise in "The Go-Getter."	George Brent and Anita Louise in "The Go-Getter."	Pat O'Brien and Henry Fonda in "Slim."	Karen Morley in "The Girl from Scotland Yard."	Laurel and Hardy in "Way Out West."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Myrna Loy and Clark Gable in "Parnell."	Myrna Loy and Clark Gable in "Parnell."	Myrna Loy and Clark Gable in "Parnell."	Pat O'Brien and Henry Fonda in "Slim."	Pat O'Brien and Henry Fonda in "Slim."	Lombard, Cooper, Shirley Temple in "Now and Forever."	Don Ameche and Ann Sothern in "50 Roads to Town."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak."	Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak."	Patsy Kelly and Lynn Overman in "Nobody's Baby."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Victor Moore in "Meet the Missus."	Bob Allen and Elaine Shepherd in "Law of the Range."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Simone Simon in "Seventh Heaven."	"Lloyds of London." and "Back to Nature."	"Lloyds of London." and "Back to Nature."	Claire Trevor in "Career Woman."	"Thunder in the City" and "On the Avenue."	"Thunder in the City" and "On the Avenue."	Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him a Gun."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Donald Woods in "Case of the Stuttering Bishop."	Donald Woods in "Case of the Stuttering Bishop."	John Trent in "Doctor's Diary."	John Trent in "Doctor's Diary."	John Beal in "Man Who Found Himself."	George O'Brien in "Hollywood Cowboy."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Shall We Dance."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn."	Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn."	Will Rogers in "Dr. Bull."	Jack Haley and Patsy Kelly in "Pick a Star."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Robert Taylor in "This Is My Affair."	Robert Taylor in "This Is My Affair."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak."	Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak."	Sally Blaine in "The Great Hospital Mystery."
Takoma 5th & Butternut N.W.	Charles Ruggles in "Turn Off the Moon."	Charles Ruggles in "Turn Off the Moon."	"They Gave Him a Gun." "Mama Steps Out."	"They Gave Him a Gun." "Mama Steps Out."	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	"Thunder in the City" and "Wings Over Honolulu."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Bartholomew, Tracy, "Captains Courageous."	Bartholomew, Tracy, "Captains Courageous."	Bartholomew, Tracy, "Captains Courageous."	Bartholomew, Tracy, "Captains Courageous."	Joe Penner and Harriet Hilliard in "New Faces of '37."	Joe Penner and Harriet Hilliard in "New Faces of '37."	Jack Oakie and Ann Sothern in "Super Sleuth."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn."	Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn."	Virginia Bruce and Franchot Tone in "Between 2 Women."	Laurel and Hardy in "Way Out West."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck in "This Is My Affair."	Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck in "This Is My Affair."	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	Rochelle Hudson and Jack Haley in "She Had to Eat."	Made Evans in "13th Chair."	William Boyd in "Rustler's Valley."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Myrna Loy and Clark Gable in "Parnell."	Myrna Loy and Clark Gable in "Parnell."	Myrna Loy and Clark Gable in "Parnell."	Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn."	Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn."	Jack Haley and Patsy Kelly in "Pick a Star."	"Roaring Timber." Victor Moore in "Meet the Missus."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Pat O'Brien and Henry Fonda in "Slim."	Pat O'Brien and Henry Fonda in "Slim."	Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak." March of Time.	Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak." March of Time.	Beulah Bondi in "Make Way for Tomorrow."	Beulah Bondi in "Make Way for Tomorrow."	Rosalind Russell, Robt. Montgomery in "Night Must Fall."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow in "Personal Property."	Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow in "Personal Property."	Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in "Woman I Love."	Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in "Woman I Love."	"The Outcasts of Poker Flats." "Crack Up."	"The Outcasts of Poker Flats." "Crack Up."	Claire Trevor in "Time Out for Romance."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	Bing Crosby in "Waikiki Wedding." "Nobody's Baby."	Bing Crosby in "Waikiki Wedding." "Nobody's Baby."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	"Fire Over England" and "Step Lively, Jeeves."	"Fire Over England" and "Step Lively, Jeeves."	"General Spanky" and "Gunsmoke Ranch."
Newton 12th & Newton Sts.	Patsy Kelly and Jack Haley in "Pick a Star."	Patsy Kelly and Jack Haley in "Pick a Star."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	Robert Young in "Married Before Breakfast."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Robert Montgomery in "Night Must Fall."	Robert Montgomery in "Night Must Fall."	Pat O'Brien and Henry Fonda in "Slim."	Pat O'Brien and Henry Fonda in "Slim."	Madge Evans in "13th Chair."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Song of the City" and "Behind the Headlines."	"Song of the City" and "Behind the Headlines."	"History Is Made at Night" and "Motor Madness."	"History Is Made at Night" and "Motor Madness."	"Dangerous Number" and "Step Lively, Jeeves."	"Dangerous Number" and "Step Lively, Jeeves."	"Head Over Heels in Love" and "Pecos Kid."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Richard Dix and Joan Perry in "Devil Is Driving."	Richard Dix and Joan Perry in "Devil Is Driving."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance."	Edwina Booth and Harry Carey in "Trader Horn."	Edwina Booth and Harry Carey in "Trader Horn."	"Criminals of Air." Rochelle Hudson in "She Had to Eat."
Carolina 11th & N. C. Ave.	"West Point of the Air." "Happy Go Lucky."	"West Point of the Air." "Happy Go Lucky."	Doris Nolan in "Top of the Town." "A Family Affair."	Doris Nolan in "Top of the Town." "A Family Affair."	Bette Davis and Humphrey Bogart in "Marked Woman."	Pat O'Brien and Henry Fonda in "Slim."	"Ranger Courage." "Bulldog Drummond Escapes."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Patsy Kelly and Jack Haley in "Pick a Star."	Patsy Kelly and Jack Haley in "Pick a Star."	William Boyd in "North of the Rio Grande."	Charles Ruggles in "Turn Off the Moon."	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Wendie Barrie in "Wings Over Honolulu."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Bartholomew, Tracy, "Captains Courageous."	Bartholomew, Tracy, "Captains Courageous."	Bartholomew, Tracy, "Captains Courageous."	Bartholomew, Tracy, "Captains Courageous."	Joe Penner and Harriet Hilliard in "New Faces of '37."	Joe Penner and Harriet Hilliard in "New Faces of '37."	Jack Oakie and Ann Sothern in "Super Sleuth."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Internes Can't Take Money."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Internes Can't Take Money."	"That I May Live" "Racketeers in Exile."	"That I May Live." "Racketeers in Exile."	"I Promise to Pay" and "The Mighty Treve."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Patsy Kelly in "Pick a Star."	Patsy Kelly in "Pick a Star."	Charles Rugggles in "Turn Off the Moon."	Charles Rugggles in "Turn Off the Moon."	Robert Montgomery in "Night Must Fall."	Robert Montgomery in "Night Must Fall."	"Melody of Plains." "Step Lively, Jeeves."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Dark.	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Laurel and Hardy in "Way Out West."	Laurel and Hardy in "Way Out West."	Buck Jones in "Smoke Tree Range."	Victor Moore in "Meet the Missus."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Henry Fonda and Annabella in "Wings of Morning."	Victor Moore in "Make Way for Tomorrow."	Popeye, Mickey Mouse, Our Gang, 3 Stooges, etc.	"Hills of Old Wyoming" and "Girl Loves Boy."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Laurel and Hardy in "Way Out West."	Laurel and Hardy in "Way Out West."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Dick Foran in "Cherokee Strip."	George O'Brien in "Hollywood Cowboy."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Madge Evans in "13th Chair."	Lew Ayres in "The Last Train from Madrid."	Don Ameche in "50 Roads to Town."	"Midnight Taxi." "Dodge City Trail."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Victor Moore in "Make Way for Tomorrow."	"Wings Over Honolulu" and "Hills of Old Wyoming."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	William Powell in "The Emperor's Candlesticks."	William Powell in "The Emperor's Candlesticks."	William Powell in "The Emperor's Candlesticks."	Robert Montgomery, Marion Davies in "Ever Since Eve."	Robert Montgomery, Marion Davies in "Ever Since Eve."	Robert Montgomery, Marion Davies in "Ever Since Eve."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Will Rogers and Marion Nixon in "Dr. Bull."	Will Rogers and Marion Nixon in "Dr. Bull."	Don Ameche in "50 Roads to Town."	Don Ameche in "50 Roads to Town."	Richard Dix in "The Devil Is Driving."	Richard Dix in "The Devil Is Driving."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	"Man of the People" and "Melody for Two."	"Man of the People" and "Melody for Two."	"Outcasts of Poker Flats." "Fair Warning."
State Bethesda, Md.	Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow in "Personal Property."	Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow in "Personal Property."	Fernand Gravet in "The King and the Chorus Girl."	Fernand Gravet in "The King and the Chorus Girl."	Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him a Gun."	"23½ Hours Leave." "North of the Rio Grande."	"23½ Hours Leave." "North of the Rio Grande."
State Falls Church, Va.	Joe Penner in "New Faces of 1937."	Joe Penner in "New Faces of 1937."	Joe Penner in "New Faces of 1937."	William Powell in "The Emperor's Candlesticks."	William Powell in "The Emperor's Candlesticks."	Lew Ayres in "The Last Train from Madrid."	Lew Ayres in "The Last Train from Madrid."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Dark.	Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air."	Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air."	Richard Dix in "The Devil Is Driving."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."

Lads Who Make Our Films

Continued from Page 5.

stock companies, Richard Thorpe came up from musical comedy and vaudeville. William Thiele was a Shakespearean actor and Edward Sloman was introduced in the theater by David Belasco in London.

Clarence Brown, who is directing Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Madame Walewska," started as an automobile engineer, sold automobiles and then "sold" himself to Maurice Tourneur as an assistant director at Fort Lee, N. J.

Sam Wood was a real estate promoter who took a "flier" in a primitive one reeler, liked the film business and was made an assistant to Cecil B. De Mille in 1920. His latest directorial achievement is "A Day at the Races," starring the Marx Brothers.

So you see, all that is necessary is to make your way to Hollywood, get a broom and sweep out a studio. In the morning you may be a great director—then, again, you may not!

The Wilson Line Smashes Outing Record at Park

During the past week Marshall Hall Park, Washington's playground on the Potomac River, set an all-time record for Sunday school, fraternal and civic organization outings, it was announced yesterday by L. C. Addison, park manager. The all-day river cruise and outing held under the auspices of the Southeast Business Men's Association last Tuesday was an outstanding success.

The cool, broad, breeze-swept decks of the Wilson liner City of Washington have attracted hundreds of persons seeking relief from the intense heat of the past few days.

The steamer City of Washington makes four round trips daily, stopping at Mount Vernon and Marshall Hall Park on the 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. trips, with a special 40-mile sunset cruise leaving daily at 5:30 p. m. The moonlight cruise, featuring Sidney's orchestra, under the direction of Sammy Marks, sails nightly at 8:30 p. m.

The Roadsiders Dig Up Another Ancient Meller

It's the Irish brogue ye'll be a-hearin' at the Roadside Theater for two weeks starting Monday, August 9.

Not from the depths of an old trunk but from the musty stacks at Congressional Library the Roadsiders dug out an old Irish melodrama entitled, "The Haunted Mill," for the next production in the old red barn.

The heroine is a high-spirited Irish colleen, one Norah O'Kelley. She loves and is beloved by a noble American youth, Jack Dalton. But the landlord, Squire Corrigan, has designs on our Norah, and he threatens to foreclose the mortgage if she doesn't wed him! This Squire Corrigan is on a par with that wicked William Mosby of last season's, "Among the Moonshiners," for he, too, is fond of torturing his victims! Small doses of poison at infrequent intervals and no food is the Squire's method, as opposed to Mosby's salt mackerel and no water.

AMUSEMENTS

It's always COOL at Loew's WHERE YOUR COMFORT IS ASSURED

Loew's CAPITOL
NOW
WARNER BAXTER
WALLACE BEERY
in
"SLAVE SHIP"
MICKEY ROONEY ELIZABETH ALLEN
Plus ON THE STAGE
JESSE CRAWFORD and his ORCHESTRA
Guy ROBERTSON Others

Loew's PALACE
Back Again.. The most discussed picture of the year
Clark GABLE Jean HARLOW
in
SARATOGA
with LIONEL BARRYMORE
FRANK MORGAN • UNA MERKEL
WALTER PIDGEON
Directed by Jack Conway

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW
Hilarity hits a NEW High!
THE MARX BROS.
"A DAY AT THE RACES"

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14th & H Sts. N.W.
NEWS, BATTLING BETTAS, CARTOON
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ARLINGTON, VA.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
Mon.: Joe E. Brown, "Riding on Air."

ASHTON Clarendon, Va.
Mon.: Bob Burns in "Mountain Music."

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W.
Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, "PARNELL."
Two-hour show.—No Shorts.

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
Wallace Beery, Una Merkel in "GOOD OLD SOAK."
News and Comedy.
CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONED

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Patsy Kelly and Jack Haley, "PICK A STAR."
Cartoon and Sport.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
"SHALL WE DANCE."
Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers.

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Robert Taylor, Jean Harlow, "PERSONAL PROPERTY."
Comedy and News.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE NO PARKING WORRIES LEE
Joe Penner in "New Faces of 1937."
Monday, Laurel & Hardy, "Way Out West."

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles
Continuous from 2 P. M.
Charles Ruggles, "TURN OFF THE MOON."
Selected Short Subjects.

Direction Sidney Lust

HIPPODROME K near 9th Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
Simone Simon, "SEVENTH HEAVEN."

CAMEO MT RAINIER, MD Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, "PARNELL."

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
Laurel & Hardy, "PICK A STAR."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomor.-Tues.
Will Rogers, "DR. BULL."

REED ALEXANDRIA VA Alex. 3445
Tomor.—Tues.—Wed.
William Powell, Luise Rainer, "THE EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS."
Free Parking Space—800 Cars.
Air-Conditioned

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
Bob Burns, Martha Raye, "MOUNTAIN MUSIC."
Air-Conditioned—Free Parking

BERNHEIMER'S

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"PARNELL."
Clark Gable, Myrna Loy.
CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONED

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"THIS IS MY AFFAIR."
Robt. Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck.
CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONED

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY. VA.
Tomorrow
"KID GALAHAD."
Edward G. Robinson, Bette Davis.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"PICK A STAR."
Patsy Kelly, Jack Haley.
Also, "SERVANT OF THE PEOPLE."
AIR-CONDITIONED.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15c
NOW
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
ERIC REMARQUE'S MOMENTOUS
"THE ROAD BACK"
Starting WEDNESDAY Night Aug. 4th Opening With a
GILDED AGE PREMIERE
"The TOAST of NEW YORK"
STARRING
CARY GRANT • FRANCES FARMER
JACK OAKIE and EDWARD ARNOLD

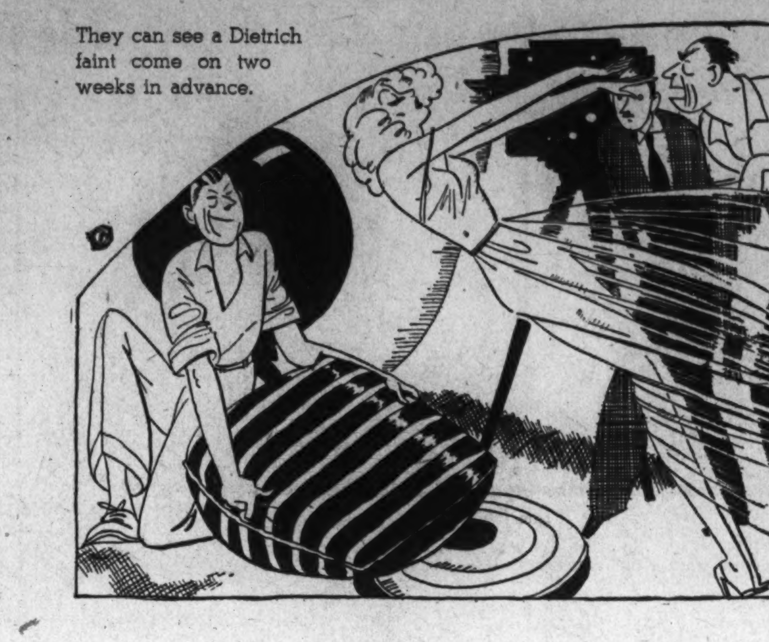
Warner Bros.
NOW EARLE
Fred MacMurray ★ Frances Farmer ★ Charlie Ruggles
In Paramount's
EXCLUSIVE
Also Gala Stage Show
DOORS OPEN 1:30

Warner Bros.
METROPOLITAN
Now Showing
"KING OF GAMBLERS"
A Paramount Picture With
AKIM TAMIROFF
CLAIRE TREVOR • LLOYD NOLAN
DOORS OPEN 1:30 25c & 40c

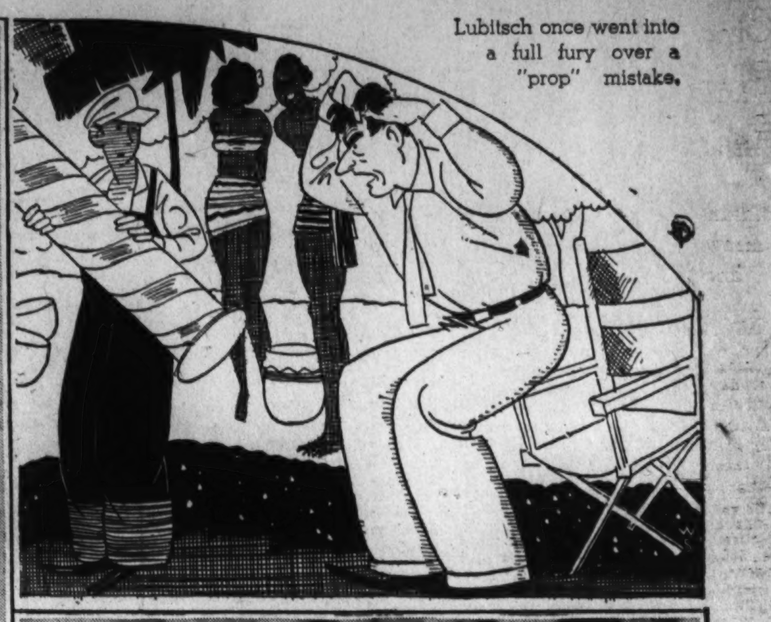
GLEN ECHO
9:30 A M TO 11:30 P M
FUN SWIMS DANCES 9 TO 12 P. M.
RIDES FROM 1 P. M.
CABIN JOHN OR GLEN ECHO STREET CARS 40 MINUTES—OR MOTOR MASS. AVE. OR CONDUIT ROAD IN 20 MINUTES.

MARSHALL HALL
Washington's Playground on the Potomac River
FOUR ROUND TRIPS DAILY
10 A. M., 2:00, 5:30 and 8:30 P. M.
50c DAILY ROUND TRIPS—ADULTS 50c
CHILDREN, ROUND TRIPS . . . 25c
New Rides—Free Picnic Grove
Free Admission to the Park
KIDDIES' DAYS
Every Monday & Friday—Reduced Rates on Boats and Marshall Hall
MT. VERNON
TWO ROUND TRIPS DAILY
10 A. M.—2:00 P. M.
Adults 50c—Children 25c
Admission to Grounds 25c
MOONLIGHT
Round Trip Cruise Nightly 8:30
Adults 60c—Children 30c
Sundays and Holidays
Adults 75c—Children 40c
FREE DANCING
Washington's finest and most modern excursion steamer "City of Washington"
WILSON LINE
NA 2440 7th STREET WHARVES

Stars' Off-Stage Tantrums Are Better Acting Than Performances Before Camera



They can see a Dietrich faint come on two weeks in advance.



Lubitsch once went into a full fury over a "prop" mistake.

Some of filmland's finest acting takes place without benefit of cameras. The dramatic outbursts of the stars may be genuine, or they may be strictly business—but in either case the result is an exciting bit of drama.

Scenes Kept From Public Often Best

Marlene Dietrich's Co-Workers Say She Faints on Schedule.

George Raft's Walk-Outs Are Dramatic, But He Always Returns.

By Jeannette Meehan.

HOLLYWOOD.

Everybody knows that movie stars make a lot of money.

Everybody knows that they're paid for specific work. The silver pours in for every minute they spend on the set, and that's a lot of minutes, especially for the top-notchers who make four and five pictures a year.

And yet, movie stars do a lot of acting that isn't mentioned in their contracts. They star in a lot of dramas behind the camera for which they're paid nothing at all.

Call it an "act," call it pseudo-histrionics, call it what you will—it appears to be good business. After all, it's the stars who evidence the most normality whom Hollywood considers the most uninteresting. Give Tinsel Town and the local press an unpredictable star with a gift for emotional demonstrations and everyone is pleased as punch. Act away, Tillie, and never give us a dull moment.

Tillie never does. It keeps her name in the papers; it keeps the studio in such a constant state of awareness that her card isn't likely to be lost under the table when her bosses call for a new deal.

Of course, a good many of these off-stage tantrums are provoked by an honest sense of outraged sportsmanship and a desire to protect one's career. Others are just ordinary poses affected by exploitation purposes only.

Some people, however, are just "that way," and nothing can be done about it.

Public Misses a Lot.

But right or wrong (and I ain't sayin' who's right and I ain't sayin' who's wrong), the public misses a lot because the best acting isn't always done in the actual process of making pictures. The fans often lose out on some of the outstanding performances of the year just because the camera wasn't turned the other way. Really, some of those performances deserve Academy awards.

There are those who say that Marlene Dietrich is ALWAYS acting, but whether or not she does it consciously, no one can find it in their hearts to blame her, because no star in Hollywood can fall into such a delightful series of poses as Marlene.

Between scenes Marlene spends most of her time looking at Marlene. She'll study her mirror for long periods, occasionally adding a touch of powder here, an eye pencil there, or a bit of gold dust to her hair.

But no one can blame her for that, either. Since everyone else takes pleasure in looking at Marlene, why shouldn't Marlene?

Faints By Schedule.

Miss Dietrich looks simply beautiful when she faints, too, which is often. Well, that's not unheard-of. You know, these hot nights, stuffy sets, the strain of working and all. No doubt it's purely physical reaction. Yet, there are several people who work close to Marlene who will tell you that they can see a Dietrich faint coming on two weeks in advance.

Every now and then she will collide with a will stronger than her own. The moment she suspects defeat (they say) she begins to hold her hand over her heart. And when, at last, it's quite cear that she is not going to have her own way, she faints, a victim of ethereal delicacy.

Speaking of good performances, it's a barrel of fun to watch Ernst Lubitsch direct a picture. He often outshines the members of his cast and his performance has a tremendous effect upon the actors—and he knows it. He awes them. His whole company fears him a little, respects him a lot, and loves him a great deal.

Lubitsch as God.

He gets unqualified obedience. Since he is the producer as well as the director of his pictures, he answers to no one but himself. On his set he is god. Even Miss Dietrich plays second fiddle on a Lubitsch set.

He rehearses his actors meticulously, straining his ears and eyes for the most subtle shadings in speech, the most perfect postures, the most pleasing group compositions. Now his voice peels like a train whistle; now it's soft and wheedling; now petulant and provoked.

When a scene is actually being shot no one knows how the director will act. Often he just stands and squints. Sometimes he sits in a chair and stares into space, as though he had much more weighty problems to think about than a million-dollar picture. At other times he'll squat down beside the camera, rest his head on his fists and sway his body hither and yon. Usually he'll sit straight as a ruler (both kinds), wide-eyed and tense, and with his two hands he'll give himself the most elaborate facial massage you'll ever see.

Between scenes he bounces from one chair to the other. Between "sittings" he paces, and while he paces he prays with his hands and makes valleys with his brows. And, always, the inevitable cigar.

He demands absolute quiet on his sets—he demands it often and vehemently. He has the best ears in Hollywood. When no one else can hear a sound, the bombastic little director will raise his head and shout, "Vats dat thumping?" and he will glower like some outraged ogre. This is too much for you. You're positive that he heard your heart beating and, heavens, the man looks as though he would tear it out for its impertinence. Then, while everyone stands about like gaping apes, Herr Lubitsch will grin. "I vant you not to make noise," he will say, "I make too much of it myself."

Fury in Full Bloom.

The Lubitsch fury, in full bloom, is an unforgetable sight. He once let go, with the full strength of his vocabulary, at a property man who had brought an unappropriate item on the set. Just as the culprit was about to faint; just as his audience expected the skies to fall, the director was suddenly convulsed with laughter. "Tee hee," Lubitsch sputtered, "he tinks I'm mad—but I ain't."

Hollywood has accused Frances Farmer of doing a lot of acting over and above the histronics called for by the script.

Miss Farmer maintains that she "just wants to be natural." She doesn't want to be put up in a can and labeled by the glamour factory, she just wants to act.

No doubt she's very sincere about it all, but Hollywood just can't understand how anyone could possibly be natural and act like Frances does.

"Walkout" Tops List.

Number one on Hollywood's list of volatile behavior is the "walkout." Some of them are "acts" and some of them are not. Anyway, one can see at least a shadow of logic in George Raft's walk-out on "Souls at Sea."

George walked out and he refused to walk back. The script made him a rat and called upon him to die a rat. But Mr. Raft wasn't going to be a rat—not for anything—not even for $3,000 a week.

At first the studio let him walk. You see the production department was going to get their "inning," too. They knew the whole affair would appear in print, and that means just so much more publicity for the picture. So the company shot around the actor-errant for a couple of weeks. Then, when they could shoot around him no longer, they promised to shear his rat-role down a bit and Mr. Raft went back to work. He now dies a hero.

George is Hollywood's authority on walkouts. In fact, he's walked in and out so often that it's hard to keep track of him. He has been suspended twice and he makes it very dramatic. He goes around town announcing that he isn't working for Paramount anymore, and then pretty soon he walks back and goes to work.

He has made a chilly exit from almost a score of pictures, including "The Trumpet Blows," "The Story of Temple Drake" (he never did appear in this one), "The Princess Comes Across," "Souls at Sea" and "You and Me."

If all these exits were acts, they were good ones, because George is still making money as well as pictures.

Shirley Ross Angry.

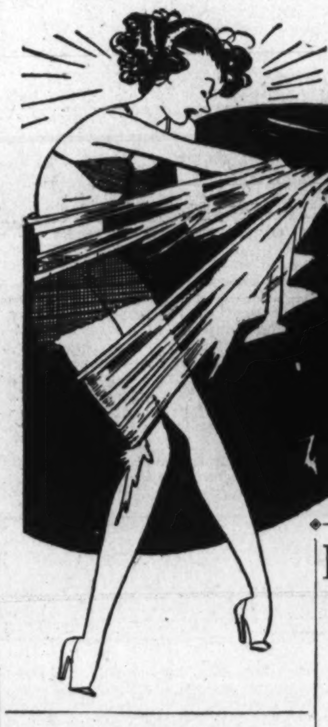
Paramount pays Shirley Ross for acting, but gave an impromptu performance recently that wasn't recorded on celluloid.

Shirley was appearing in "This Way Please" with Mary Livingston. It was Mary's first picture and she was pretty nervous about it. So was her husband, Jack Benny. Because of her radio work it was very important that Mary's performance be a silversheet success. In fact, it was only after a series of exhaustive tests that Jack gave his permission for Mary's screen debut. Jack's own writers worked on the dialogue. Jack and his henchmen sat on the set and Mary got a lot of attention and good lines.

Shirley began to feel neglected, so neglected that she blew—right out of the picture. And she didn't blow back. he felt so bad that she added her own bit of spice to the drama. From the set she went straight to her dressing room, where, in a state of magnificent fury and in the presence of witnesses, she ripped (literally) her beautiful gown from her shoulders.

Don't ask. I ain't takin' sides!

Shirley Ross (above) tore an expensive gown from her shoulders when she decided that Mary Livingston (right) was getting too many breaks in the filming of "This Way Please."



Movie Kids Can Be Gawky and Still Click

Hollywood No Longer Considers 12 to 16 Dangerous Age.

For Many in Their Teens, Movie Life Now Just Beginning.

By Robbin Coons.

Associated Press Feature Service Writer.

Hollywood—By the time Shirley Temple is in her teens, she may find Hollywood giving a golden welcome to actors and actresses of the "awkward ages." Films already are finding a larger place for them.

Though the ages from 12 to 16 still constitute an occupational hazard, especially for girls, talent is overcoming the handicap.

Jackie Coogan, as famous as Shirley in his day, made pictures until he was 12. Jackie Cooper, nearly 15, still makes an occasional picture. Mickey Rooney, who at 16 is nearly out of the "dangerous age," still can play schoolboys and tough kids with acceptable realism.

No girl star, however, has maintained her brilliance in pictures without retirement. Anita Louise, a prominent child actress, stayed but did not come into full bloom as a screen actress until she had grown up. Anne Shirley, who was the child actress Dawn O'Day kept playing minor roles until she was rediscovered. Madge Evans, really a child star, retired and came back a grown-up.

But for some girls, movie life is beginning today at 12, 13 or 14. Judy Garland, 14, is taking prominent roles aided by her blues voice. Suzanne Larson, a 12-year-old from Minneapolis, hitherto unknown, has been signed by M. G. M. because of her voice. Deanna Durbin, 16, is the only real "star" among these singing kids yet tried and acclaimed in the movies, but Betty Jaynes, 16, the sensation of the Chicago Civic Opera, soon may be her rival.

As long as roles can be found for her, Bonita Granville, 14, should continue to be an important child actress. Because roles like the brat in "These Three" and the poetic, moon-struck child in "Call It a Day," are not too frequent, it is likely that Bonita will do best as a free-lance artist in various studios. The same applies to Marcia Mae Jones, 13 now, her running mate in "These Three."

The Mauch twins, Billy and Bobby, just turned 13, are set for a series of "Penrod" films, after "A Prayer for My Sons," which will keep them busy some time.

There is a fair chance that Shirley will keep on making pictures if, as her parents insist must be the case, she wants to. Darryl Zanuck, her production boss, wants her future films to be of the million-dollar variety, like "Wee Willie Winkle," "Susannah of the Mounties," "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" and "The Little Princess."

Ritz Brothers Say Idea Is to Write

1. Al, I, Harry, and I, Jimmy Ritz, have spent our years going 'round and 'round. Maybe you think we haven't had fun. You just go on thinking what you please, but keep your nose out of this.

I, Al, was born in Newark. For one reason, my parents were there. I, Jimmy, was born there, too, and the same reason goes for me. I, Harry, the youngest, was born there also. Never mind the reason.

Now the reason we are called the Ritz Brothers is this: Our parents' name was Joakuim. We found that the people in the theater couldn't remember it. So we took the name of our laundry and it took our shirts. I, Harry, have blond hair and gray eyes. When we returned to Hollywood after a three-city personal appearance tour, we thought that dad, Max Joaquim was right: "You Can't Have Everything."

But we wondered about that. We got Alice Faye and Don Ameche. They're in the picture by that name with us. We're going to talk this over with Dad and see if he still thinks he is right.

I, Harry, the youngest, have had this fact impressed upon me continually. I've been in the middle so long I'm getting the jitters. They says it helps the act.

I, Al, want to say this right now. Harry had better keep his tongue or we'll tie him to a ring in the floor. I, Al, have brown hair and gray eyes, I believe. They foreclosed on my mirror in the depression and I don't quite remember. It's good to have a forgetter.

We learned that in school. During arithmetic lessons, the teacher tied our hands so we couldn't count with our fingers. We learned to use our eyes instead. But there is a handicap in that. We can't put them in our pockets.

Jimmy has blue eyes and dark blond hair. I, Al, am reporting this for Jimmy. He's too bashful. All the Ritz boys are. But someone must do the talking, if not for the Ritz brothers, then at least for Hub Keavy. He wants to go on a vacation. And anyone should be willing to do a little talking for a fellow who wants to go on a vacation.

Yours familiarly,
THE RITZ BOYS.

Court Battles No Detriment To Stars Today

Mae West Stands to Profit by Legal Brushes With Wallace.

Hollywood (AP).—Bae West, now that she has joined the Hollywood parade to the courtrooms, can look for some added flurry of excitement over her next picture—if it's good.

Otherwise, all the headlines about her admission that she really married Frank Wallace in 1911 probably won't help much.

Good Old Experience.

That answer comes from Hollywood's well-stocked shelf of experience with stars in court and the box-office aftermaths.

Nor, in the light of experience, will Mae's legal brushes with her former husband do her any harm. The fact that a star who has said she wasn't married suddenly admits she was isn't likely to lose her any friends. On the other hand, it can stir up some interest—and Mae, whose last few pictures have not been world-beaters, can stand that.

Moral Issues Different.

Hollywood really gets the jitters about personal appearances in court only when some moral issue is involved. It wants to shield its pets from the breath of scandal, because those pets are business assets and can be damaged tangibly in an open legal hearing.

Had Them Dizzy.

Hollywood's last real case of legal blues—the sensational Mary Astor battle with her former husband—had the Hays-ians dizzy. The actress' romantic diary, parts of which were revealed in court, was a real thorn.

Yet her career does not seem to have been harmed. In the courtroom Miss Astor was cast as a mother risking everything to keep her child. In life or in pictures, that is a sympathetic role, too, in the film released just after the judge's decision.

Film Leaders See No Threat In Television

All Movies to Be Made in Color Within Next Five Years.

HOLLYWOOD.—The future of the movies is partially in the lap of the gods, but mainly, Hollywood thinks, in the hands of technicians.

The opinions of scores of leaders—actors, writers, directors and producers—on the motion picture's future can be summarized:

1. All pictures will be in color within five years.
2. A third-dimensional quality, to add greater realism, is coming—but not soon.
3. Television, bound to come, is no threat to the movies.
4. The art of story telling is certain to improve.
5. Higher artistic levels are being established.

"I cannot help but feel the movies are on the verge of a greater expansion than ever," Fredric March told me. "There is more realism and less artificiality in films, and color is going to create a glamour that will give stars a greater hold on fans' imagination than ever."

Speaking for the executives, Walter Wanger sayst he believes the remarkable technical advances in color photography, which is improving month by month, makes the complete use of color "within five years, at the outside," inevitable.

Cecil B. DeMille's optimism refuses to be daunted even by the lowering shade of television. He believes that television will become merely a new form of distribution for the movies, depending for its most successful entertainment on Hollywood.

The only voice of dissent in the ensemble is that of Edwin Justus Mayer, dramatist working in Hollywood.

"Despite the fact that pictures are continually getting better," he says, "and audiences are getting larger, I believe the legitimate stage is due for a revival. A populace surfeited with mechanical entertainment is bound, one day, to prefer to see living actors. The reversal of popular taste is not likely to take place soon, perhaps not within our time or century."

When it does, Mayer believes, pictures will go into a decline—and a serious one. Meanwhile, there will be a great artistic advance.

Screen Life in Hollywood

By Hubbard Keavy

Ran into a new Taylor the other day. He isn't so handsome as M-G-M's Taylor, Beautiful Bob. In fact, he's kind of homely. This one is Ferris Taylor.

Ferris Taylor looks like another Guy Kibbee. But whether that resemblance kept him from getting on in the movies all these years can only be guessed. I think it did.

Taylor came here seven years ago from Walla Walla and points northwest, where he had run stock companies for years. He wanted to take a shot at celluloid acting. He got a bit here and an extra role there, but nothing that amounted to much.

There All the Time.

Meanwhile, Guy Kibbee was playing the parts Taylor might have been playing—if he had been in the right place at the right time.

A few months ago, Kibbee left the Warner lot. By accident, Taylor was hired to play a bit—to speak one solitary line—in "The Deep South." All he had to say was, "Wonder what's goin' on here?" Well, he could say that line and get it over with and collect his $25.

He got his cue, all right. But instead of saying his single line he pulled out his handkerchief and wiped imaginary perspiration from his bald head before he spoke. Such a trick is permitted—unless it detracts from the star.

Taylor told me he got the attention of the director, just what he'd hoped for. He was taking a long chance. The director might have liked the little piece of business—but perhaps he might not. "You're all right," he told Taylor later. "Going to use you in my next one."

The director, Mervyn LeRoy, did. Today Taylor is playing an important role—and his best, by far, in Hollywood—in "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air." It's a role Guy Kibbee would be playing if he hadn't left for another fellow's yard.

He Drove a Truck.

Met, on the same set, a former Boulder Dam truck driver. His neme is Kenny Baker. He didn't have to wait so long for success as did Ferris Taylor. His rise in the singing world might well have been the inspiration for the movie story, "Mr. Dodd." In the picture Kenny is fired for singing tenor instead of barytone. But a minute later he gets a singing job at $1,000 a week.

Kenny won a radio contest. The prize was a week's engagement in the Coconut Grove here. He was so good they kept him as a regular entertainer. Jack Benny hired him for the radio and then he got a movie contract.

Kenny might have been in the movies long ago, but directors who saw him believed his lips were too prominent to photograph well. Make-up corrects that. Now Kenny is on the way toward movie success, too. He's 24. And he almost ruined his voice that hot summer in Boulder trying to sing above the noise.

A dog is supposed to bark for the opening scene of "Double or Nothing," to attract Bing Crosby's attention . . . The Swedish owner of the wire-hair says, over and over, "Speak, pleez speak loud." . . . But the obstinate canine won't speak . . . Bing says, "We'll settle for just a little speak" . . . .

In a corner of the "You Can't Have Everything" set, Rubinoff is alone, fiddling . . . Always fiddling. . . . Never lets his precious Strad out of his sight . . . Sound man often has to yell an extra "Quiet!" for Rubinoff . . . In another corner, Don Ameche, two of the Ritz brothers and an extra are playing dollar-limit stud . . . Raising in whispers . . . .

Twosomes at the Derby: Gable and Lombard, Margo and Francis Lederer, Louis Hayward and Ida Lupino, Martha Raye and Douglas Fowley . . . Martha's back in line. . . . She went actressy on the "Mountain Music" set, refused to emote with visitors present . . . Friend got to her and said "Nix—don't act like Bennett" . . . Referred to Constance Bennett . . . Young actor told me he had to dance with Constance once, in a short scene . . . She sent a message to him, via the assistant director, telling him to chew gum and wear gloves . . . .

John McCormack Visits.

Singer John McCormack's back in town to check up on the mansion he bought here . . . Saw him at the Troc, with Winnie Sheehan, for whom John once made a picture . . . "Song O' My Heart," which brought Maureen O'Sullivan here . . . Rumors pop up that Sheehan will produce again, inactive since he left Fox . . . He denies them . . . .

* * * *

Olivia de Havilland will tell anybody who asks that she does NOT wish to be quoted as an authority on any subject, including LOVE . . . Which is one way out for a person without opinions on anything, including LOVE . . .

Olivia always praises to the skies the performances of her sister, Joan Fontaine . . . But Joan, who IS opinionated, always tears Olivia's work apart and tells her, frankly, how she might have done it better . . . But still, the sisters—who want no professional connection—live happily together . . .

* * * *

Saw a press book the other day of "The Singing Marine" . . . Who's that fellow, I said . . . And somebody said, That's Dick Powell . . . But it wasn't, exactly . . . It was Dick Powell's comparatively small head, all right, on Dancer Lee Dixone's body . . . See if you can catch it in the ads . . . Explanation is that there were no pictures of Dick dancing . . .

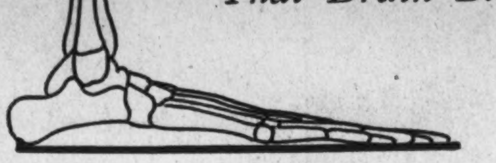
* * * *

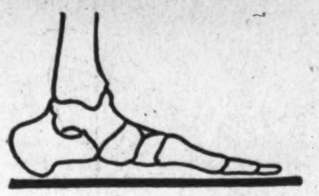
A story was printed that Cary Grant is the most enthusiastic autograph collector in town . . . Has a book in which he is getting famous names for a younger brother, back in England . . . Grant took to task the publicity man who told the item . . . "It's undignified," he exploded . . . Many can remember when Grant, former stilt walker at Coney Island, cheerfully admitted he hoped he never became dignified . . .

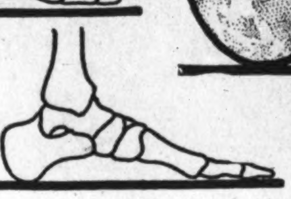
Weekly DIGEST of Science and Invention

At Last! No More Cold Feet

Severance of Nerve Fibers Counteracts Mind Conditions That Drain Blood Supply From the Extremities







Above, the flat foot of a gorilla, and at right the slightly arched foot of primitive man. The highly arched foot of modern civilized man.

Probably every person on earth has suffered at times from cold feet either his own, or another's. And for that reason, there will be intense rejoicing over the announcement of Dr. James C. White, of Harvard University, that science has at last discovered that—by virtue of a slight surgical operation—cold and clammy feet, due to poor circulation of the blood in the extremities, may soon become a thing of the past.

The persons to be particularly benefited are those afflicted with the ailment known as "Raynaud's disease." This not only leads to poor circulation of the blood in hands and feet, but sometimes causes gangrene and the so-called "mummified" extremities.

To treat it, Dr. White proposes a severance of part of the chain of sympathetic nerves—a group of nerve fibers which run up and down the body outside the spinal cord.

These nerves, it should be explained, act as a means of telegraphic communication between the brain and the arms, the legs and, more especially, the fingers, toes and soles of the feet. In moments of stress or fright, and in fact under all conditions of mind when the brain is not functioning normally, the blood vessels of the legs, feet, arms and face constrict rapidly, to rush a greater blood supply to other parts of the body. The face becomes white and the hands and feet cool rapidly and then grow icy cold.

* * * *

To prevent this, it is proposed to sever the lines of telegraphic communication—in other words, the sympathetic nerve fibers.

* * * *

This, according to Dr. White, will interrupt some of the messages carried by that chain, insure a more regular flow of blood to hands and feet and prevent those sudden rushes of blood from the extremities which always result in cold feet.

Many other remedies for the affliction and infliction of cold feet have been tried from time to time, without any great success. Friction treatment has brought temporary relief, but at the first sign of mental worry or shock the cold and clammy conditions returned.

A series of exercises for the feet, two of which are illustrated on this page, was recommended some years ago. The exercises involved, among other things, standing barefoot with heels turned outward and then raising and lowering the body twenty or more times on the turned-in toes just before jumping into bed. Another exercise, somewhat similar, required the patient to stand barefoot with heels together and raise and lower his body twenty times or so on the toes.

Medical scientists frown upon exercising in bare feet. It has been pointed out that the soles of the feet and the palms of the hands have more sweat glands than any other part of the body. And through these glands pass the germs that cause colds and even deadly diseases.

Dr. Charles Sheard, a director of the division of physics and biophysical research for the Mayo Clinic and Foundation, of Rochester, Minn., quite recently advanced the theory that fingers and toes, arms and legs are the thermostats in Nature's air-conditioning system for the human body.

* * * *

He said they regulate the dissipation of heat from the body in order that heat loss may equal heat production, thereby maintaining a constant internal temperature.

Dr. Sheard describes an interesting instance of the way in which medical research and air-conditioning are aiding in solving each other's problems. As part of his investigation, equipment was installed in three psychrometric rooms at the Rochester laboratories. By maintaining controlled levels of temperature and humidity, this equipment has been instrumental in obtaining valuable data concerning cold feet, cold hands and human comfort in general.

These facts, he declares, should be vitally important to the air-conditioning engineer in the application of his art as well as to the medical scientist, since they reveal the complex nature of the intricate heating and cooling system contained in the human body.

The psychrometric rooms were equipped with apparatus capable of maintaining environmental temperatures within one degree plus or minus Fahrenheit, and humidity within 3 per cent plus or minus. They were used to determine effects produced by sudden changes in environmental temperature on the skin temperatures of various regions of the body in a basal metabolic condition as well as subsequent to the ingestion of food, exercise or change of posture.

Sudden changes were effected by moving bed and subject from one room to another. The subjects wore very light pajamas, so arranged that the arms and legs were exposed. They remained in a horizontal position on a comfortable bed. The head was raised slightly and a stand provided to carry reading material in order to minimize restlessness and keep the arms in a horizontal position.

Thermocouples were fastened to the subject's great toes, knees, middle fingers, wrists and forehead with adhesive tape, and the lead wires so arranged that the subject could easily and quickly be moved from one room to another. Temperature readings were made by an operator at a central switchboard.

Dr. Sheard pointed out that approximately 75 per cent of the body's total heat elimination is through radiation, conduction and convection from the skin, and about 25 per cent by vaporization of water from the skin and lungs, when the environment is comfortable.

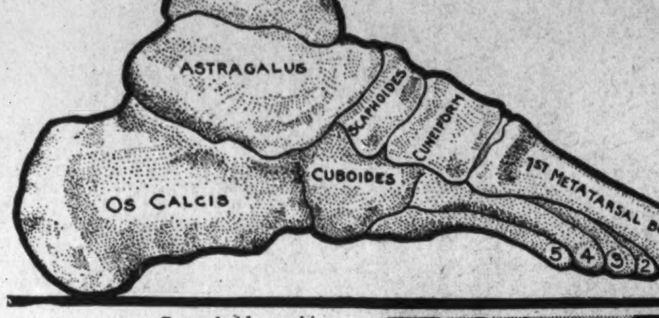
* * * *

The tests were conducted upon subjects in the basal metabolic state, requiring fasting, normal body temperature, muscular relaxation and comfortable environment, over a considerable portion of time before proceeding to the measurements of effects produced by changes in temperature and humidity and by the ingestion of food. Rising temperatures, indicative of the body's radiation of heat to maintain an internal constancy, are generally found first in the fingers, while falling temperatures, indicative of the body's conservation of heat, are first found in the toes.

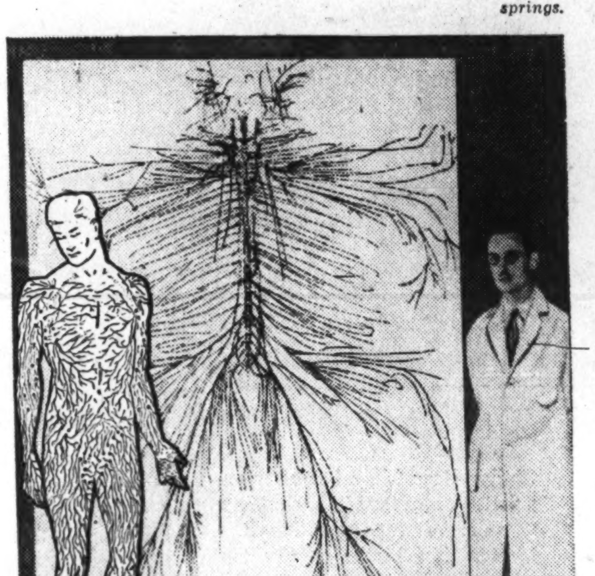
Dr. F. P. Millard, of Toronto, president of the International Society for Lymphatic Research, attributes much of the blame for cold feet to lack of vigorous brain exercise. Likewise, he couples dull mentality with the absence of brisk walking exercises.

"Any individual," he says, "who will watch himself carefully, knows that some of the finest thoughts come when he is walking briskly. Now, brisk walking is really a bounding forward, using the balls of the feet for the purpose of locomotion. When the weight of the body is placed on the balls of the feet that is the moment when you have, through nerves and through circulation, the utmost stimulation of the nerve cord of the spine. From the middle of the spine there flow nerve impulses that directly affect the higher centers of the brain.

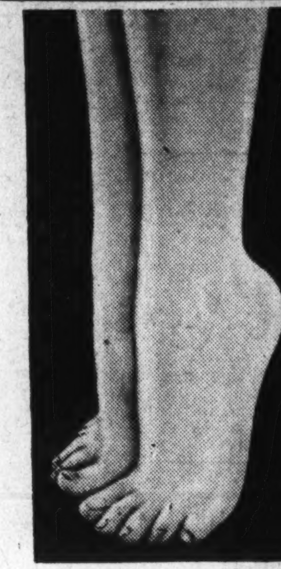
"The history of the evolution of man is, to a great extent, a history of the evolution of his lower limbs. And the normal human foot is the most wonderful piece of arch-work known to science. Engineers have been known to secure the bones of the human foot from medical supply houses and give them most careful study during their course of training in the structural work on large stone and mason-work arches."

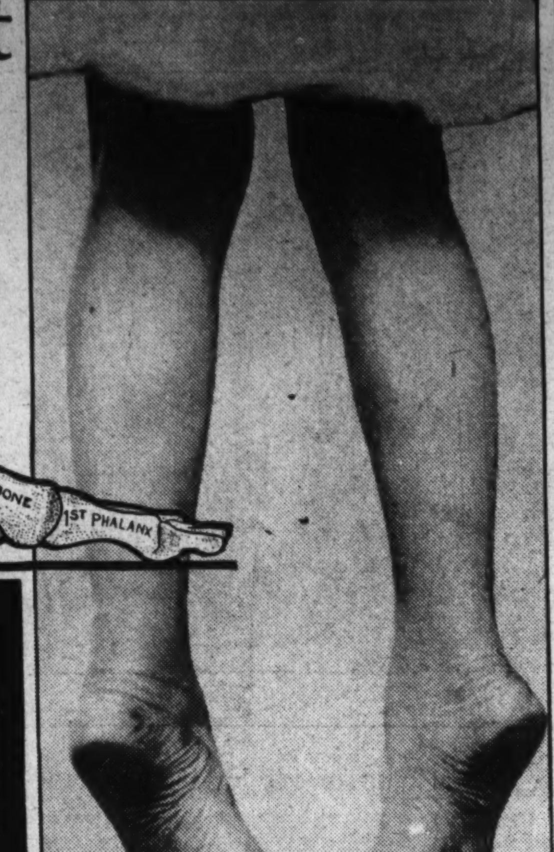


Remarkable architectural construction of the human foot, showing how nature has built and fitted the bones to provide elasticity, resilience and lateral, longitudinal and perpendicular springs.



A "Map of Life" at the left—a feat of dissection, and John Gladstone Henery, one of the surgical college classmen who accomplished it; with an inset showing the arrangement of man's nervous system.





Standing on the toes before going to bed, as shown at left, has been recommended as a temporary remedy for cold feet, while walking barefooted on tip toes with heels turned out (above), has been found to aid in the restoration of circulation of cold feet.

Boom in the Rouge Business

While some of the Soviet Union's industries have bogged down under inefficiency and intrigue, the cosmetic trust flourishes at an unheard of rate. To supply the demand of Russian women for unguents, lotions and scents, workers in this Leningrad factory (largest of its kind in Russia) must work till all hours. They produce toothbrushes (sturdy ones), cold cream, toilet water and perfume, all packaged to appeal to Soviet shoppers. Started by the English-born wife of Maxim Litvinoff as an experiment, the enterprise has tripled its volume and profits in three years, may gross a billion rubles in 1937.

Eau de cologne assembly line.

Planetarium Features 'TRIP TO NORTH POLE'

Moscow.—The planetarium here, one of the largest and most completely equipped in the world, has just started daily performances of "A Trip to the North Pole." The establishment of a permanent base in the polar region by Soviet explorers and scientists and the recent flight over the pole to the United States have brought about a wave of deep interest in facts concerning various aspects of the Arctic Circle. The Moscow planetarium, therefore, has equipped itself to illustrate, in addition to the regular display of the movement of the heavenly bodies, the skies and stars of the northern regions.

Seated in the darkened auditorium, the spectator is shown the familiar sky of Moscow, the movement of the stars, the sunrise and sunset. Then, varying the sequence with the showing of motion pictures, the "Trip to the North Pole" begins. The audience is told it is the morning of March 22, 1937. The planes are shown leaving the Central Airdrome. The morning sky over Moscow lightens as the flight gets under way. Then as the expedition flies northward the skies change; certain stars sink beneath the horizon, new stars are noticed. On the last leg of the flight to the polar base the full beauty of the Arctic sky is shown.

According to foreign visitors, the planetarium's polar feature is highly interesting and actually conveys a series of genuine impressions. The spectator sees in the "sky" above the northern lights the borealis and various other astral phenomena peculiar to the Arctic Circle. For a few moments he feels himself a member of the distant polar camp, far from the busy life of Moscow.

The display also illustrates scientific data on the geographical characteristics of the pole. There are numerous maps and charts showing how the magnetic poles affect various instruments.

Part of the "Trip to the North Pole" consists of a graphic explanation of the proposed scientific work of the four men stationed at the polar camp. The methods by which the polar explorers assisted the heroic flight over the pole are also demonstrated.

Dust Bowl Revenge

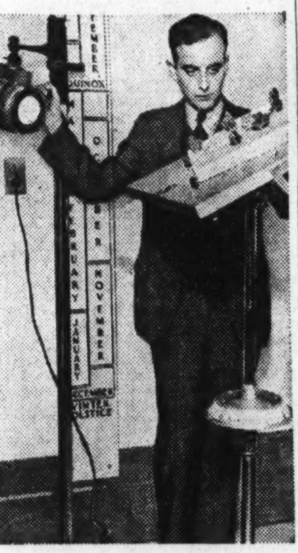
Wind That Built Up Sand Dunes Harnessed to Tear Them Down

FIRST, SAND IS LOOSENED . . . The wind, which built up sand dunes in the dust bowl, is being harnessed to tear them down in Dallam County, Texas, experiments. With tractor and road grader, the surface of the dune is loosened and troughs are cut near the top. The troughs provide channels for the wind, increasing its velocity.

THE WIND MOVES IT . . . Eroded soil has been prepared by listing. Listed furrows catch sand blown from the dunes, help prevent run-off of precipitation. As much as three feet of sand has been blown off a dune in a month.

AND IT IS TIED DOWN When the sand has been dissipated along the furrows, it is mixed with the earth by plowing. Then grain sorghum is planted. When it has grown, the crop is cut off close to the ground and the roots help to tie the soil together. Areas thus stabilized are planted back to quick-growing grass.

Sun and Shade TEST



Carl Feiss, of the Town Planning Studio, Columbia University, New York City, is experimenting with a heliodon, or artificial sun, that will enable architects to design buildings so that they will have the maximum solar light and heat in winter and maximum shade in summer. Light and shade on any day of the year may be studied.

Flashlight ARCHERY

Archery as a means for trapping rats may be unheard of in this day and age, but Carlos O. Barfield, of Detroit, Mich., has found it to be the most efficient way of getting rid of the rodents.

He hunts them at night by means of a flashlight which he has attached to the bow. The light throws a beam on the unsuspecting rat and the arrow springs away to score a bullseye every time.

In one night's work he bagged 26 of them, and his achievement became so famous in his neighborhood that other men and boys are taking archery lessons with rats as targets.

In the accompanying photograph Mr. Barfield is shown as he appears with his bow and arrow, with flashlight attached, ready for action.

Physicians Warn Against State Drugs

By the Associated Press.

A sharp word of warning against "socialized" or "state" medicine in the United States came this week from a group of American physicians doing advanced medical study in Vienna, Australia.

This newest argument on the problem which is being argued throughout the United States was offered by the American physicians after reviewing the operation of socialized medical plans in a number of European countries, particularly Austria.

Writing in "Ars Medici," a publication of the American Medical Association of Vienna, they said the socialized medical plans, which offer complete medical and a dental service to everyone in return for a monthly fee, were generally unsatisfactory both to patients and physicians. The only persons who benefit are politicians who administre the plans and the heads of companies which handle the business, they said.

Millions of Animals Help Your Doctor

By Howard W. Blakeslee

Associated Press Science Editor.

New York.—About 2,000,000 animals, 14 or every doctor, stand behind the medical profession of the United States in easing human illness.

They are the animals used annually for medical experiments, testing the safety of drugs and furnishing serums, vaccines and hormones for human treatment.

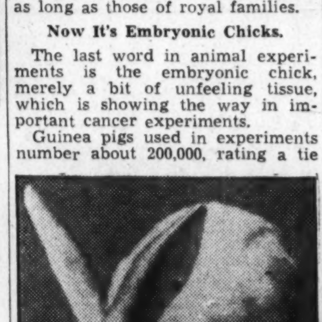
The guinea pig still typifies medical research to most folks. This one is germ-free—developed at Notre Dame.

It is a tribute to the skill of science that nearly half of these animals are mice, used under conditions that do not involve sacrifice. Some of the mice, depicting heredity in disease, have pedigrees as long as those of royal families.

Now It's Embryonic Chicks.

The last word in animal experiments is the embryonic chick, merely a bit of unfeeling tissue, which is showing the way in important cancer experiments.

Guinea pigs used in experiments number about 200,000, rating a tie with rabbits. But the pigs are about to drop to third place. For rabbits are stepping into a new place of dignity for small animal-protectors of man.



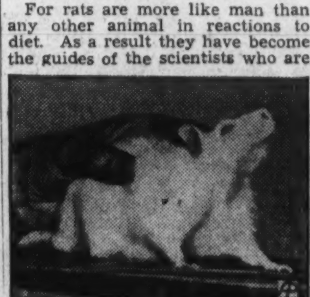
Rabbits are becoming even more popular than guinea pigs for research work. About 200,000 are used every year.

It has been discovered recently at the Rockefeller Institute that rabbits will supply pneumonia serum better than horses, which have been the preferred source.

In fourth place are white rats. If medicine had known several hundred years ago what since has been discovered about these rodents, the term "rat" might have taken the place of honor held by the name "guinea pig."

Dogs, Cats and Ferrets.

For rats are more like man than any other animal in reactions to diet. As a result they have become the guides of the scientists who are showing how to lengthen the span of man's life by diet.



White rats often are used in diet experiments. They react to food much like man himself.

Other friends of the sick are dogs, cats, monkeys and ferrets. Not many are used. They are comparatively expensive and are reserved for work which cannot be done with lower animals.

The ferret is a newcomer. He is the "guinea pig" for flu. Monkeys are helping fight the children's battle of infantile paralysis. They also are friends of the host of humans whose minds slip over the border of sanity, for the monkey's brain structure provides a pattern for understanding the human gray matter.

But even in mental problems scientists are able to make some of their experiments with rats.

Calves for Vaccines.

The horse, because of its size and consequent ability to produce in large volume, is a main source of medical serums. Calves furnish vaccines.

The ferret is influenza's "guinea pig." This one was used by experimenters at Harvard.

The one greatest host of lowly friends of man in this scientific field is an insect—a yeast fly, drosophila melangoster. In countless numbers it is used to study the laws of heredity, which geneticists some day hope to make available for direct medical use.

Monkeys—too expensive for most work—have proved valuable in the fight on infantile paralysis.

Future Planes to Have Two Decks

By the Associated Press

Airliners that will carry as many passengers as a railroad coach and travel at a speed of 200 miles an hour, or more, were forecast this week by one of the Nation's leading aviation experts.

He drew his prediction partly from the successful two-day crossing of the Atlantic by American and British flying boats and partly from experiments with designs that are being undertaken.

Dr. George W. Lewis, research director of the national advisory committee for aeronautics, the Nation's chief aviation research agensy, said, however, that before such planes were put into service an intermediate step would be taken from the present twin-engine land planes and four-engine seaplanes.

Milestones of SCIENCE

Germany is experimenting with aluminum roads. They are said to offer the advantages of corrosion-resistance, prevention of softening of the road in hot weather and high visibility at night. To construct these, powdered aluminum is mixed with the usual surface material of tar or asphalt.

* * * *

Invisible in ordinary light, the latest laundry mark flashes in letters five-eights of an inch high when placed under a special lamp. The mark does not deface the laundry and does not injure fine fabrics.

* * * *

During the years 1935 and 1936 a total of 100,000,000 working hours were devoted to the reclaiming of new land in Germany, by building dikes, draining, filling in of moorland and by cultivation of waste land. The result is that 1,220,000 hactres of barren land—3,000,000 acres—have been transformed into productive acreage.

* * * *

The Department of Commerce at Washington, D. C., has received a report from the London consulate of the invention of a new automobile engine at Bury, England. The report says the fuel consumption is about five-eights that of an average engine. The new engine also eliminates normal maintenance and decarbonization expenses.

* * * *

A Texas oil concern which is now engaged in drilling along the Gulf Coast has patented a method of pumping ordinary soap solution into the bore holes of oil wells to plug the pores of underground sands and stop the flow of water into the oil. How to prevent the "drowning" of oil wells in this water has long been a problem which engineers have sought in vain to overcome. The soap solution reacts with magnesium and calcium salts in the water to form a tough soap curd, just as salts in hard water react with soap to form the ring around bathtubs.

* * * *

As a result of investigations conducted by U. S. Department of Agriculture experts in the Ohio Valley flood district, it has been estimated that the disastrous flood this spring washed away 300,000,000 tons of topsoil. Scientists and government engineers are new wrestling with the problem of how to replace it.

* * * *

A new streamlined steam locomotive with an estimated ability to haul a 14-car passenger train at 100 miles an hour is being developed for the Pennsylvania Railroad. It will have four cylinders, each pair providing power for two pairs of driving wheels. It is the latest of the railroad speed engines to be developed.

Weather Governed By Stump Rings

Bowling Green, Ohio, July 31 (AP). While the weather has most of us stumped, Edwin L. Moseley, professor emeritus of Bowling Green State University, studies stumps for the secrets of its trickeries.

It's the rings that count—and he counts 'em.

MACHINE Tests Ropes

Berkeley, Calif. (AP).—The giant tow ropes used to get ships through the Panama canal locks don't snap on the job—because, if they have a tendency to part, they snap here first.

The world's largest universal testing machine is on the University of California campus, and to it the canal administration sends its hawsers for examination. Bridge builders send samples of their steel for testing. For three years the laboratory worked on materials going into Boulder Dam.

The testing machine, resembling an elevator shaft, is operated by Dr. Raymond E. Davis and a staff of three. Its gigantic plunger, operated by hydraulic power, can pull hard enough to snap a rope or cable or can bear down strong enough to crush solid metal. The bending point of girders can be determined by similar pressure.

The force exerted is measured carefully. A new canal hawser, shown under test, is just parting under a strain of 83,000,500 pounds. The Army engineering department, which operates the canal, decided it was not strong enough.

Under a mere 83,000,500 pounds of pressure this hawser, intended for use on the Panama Canal, snapped. It lost the job.

On the Air Today

"Outward Bound," recognized as an extremely difficult play to adapt to broadcasting, will be the high light of the "Sunday Night Party" tonight. Frances Farmer will be starred in scenes, supported by Alan Hewitt, her leading man, this summer at the Mount Kisco Summer Playhouse.

* * * *

Bruna Castagna is to be guest star of the variety show headed by Don Ameche, W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen and Dorothy Lamour, WRC, at 7. Charlie McCarthy, Bergen's dummy, is to have a birthday party and Miss Lamour and Ameche will do scenes from the picture "You Can't Have Everything."

* * * *

Allan Jones will introduce numbers from his latest picture, "The Firefly," when he appears as guest soloist with Werner Janssen's Orchestra, WMAL, at 6:30. Loretta Lee sings "Whispers in the Dark," and the orchestra is scheduled for "Cause My Baby Says It's So" and "Message From the Man in the Moon."

* * * *

Osgood Perkins again heads the supporting east for Ina Claire in her second radio starring vehicle, "What Every Woman Knows," WMAL, at 7 . . . "Universal Rhythm" presents Richard Bonelli and Frank Crumit, WJSV, at 8. Musical selections include "High, Wide and Handsome," "Collette," "Don Juan Serenade," "Gone With the Wind," "Touch of Your Hand," "Curly-Headed Baby" and "They All Laughed."

* * * *

Both WJSV and WMAL will present the ceremonies from Montfaucon, France, at which the memorial to commemorate America's participation in the Meuse-Argonne offensive of the World War is unveiled. Presidents Roosevelt and Lebrun head the list of speakers. Gen. John J. Pershing will be heard . . . A second short-wave feature from Europe will be aired by WRC at 3—the observance of the Swiss Independence Day.

* * * *

Jane Frohman sings the old favorite, "Love Me or Leave Me," and "The First Time I Met You," supported by Freddie Lightner, WRC, at 6. Cornelia Otis Skinner and Donald Dickson are co-starred in the "Summer Stars" program, WJSV, at 6:30.

* * * *

Music written to the plays of Shakespeare will be performed by the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, WJSV, at 9. George King Raudenbush conducts. Included are the Nicolai Overture to "Merry Wives of Windsor;" Mendelssohn's music for "Midsummer Night's Dream" and the "Romeo and Juliet" fantasy overture by Tschaikowsky.

* * * *

Vina Bovy, Metropolitan Opera soprano, and Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra are featured in "Magic Key," WMAL, at 1. Jean Sablon, the French singing star, and Tex O'Rourke, humorist, also are to be presented. Dr. Frank Black's principal offering will be another dramatized song, "Mansion of Breaking Hearts."

Short Wave For the Week

Sunday.

9:00 a. m. HAS3—Concert and talks.
11:10 a. m. DJD—Symphonic concert.
1:20 p. m. 2RO—Varied program from Italian stations.
2:30 p. m. LRX—Female tango singer.
4:45 p. m. JZJ—National program.
7:00 p. m. OLR4A—Special transmission on the occasion of Ninth Slovak Day in Chicago.
7:30 p. m. YV5RC—Dance music.
8:15 p. m. GSP, GSO, GSF, GSD—Weekly newsletter; sports summary.
10:00 p. m. GSG, GSI, GSD, GSB—The Band of the London Fire Brigade.
11:45 p. m. TPA4—Concert of recordings.

Monday.

4:35 a. m. VK-2ME—Selected music; recordings.
4:00 p. m. CB615—Selected music and news.
4:45 p. m. JZJ—Entertainment.
6:00 p. m.—2RO—News in English; opera; folk songs; 2RO's mail bag.
6:20 p. m. GSP, GSD, GSO, GSF—"The West Indies," a musical and descriptive tour.
7:00 p. m. RAN—A political review.
7:30 p. m. OLR4A—F. Skvor: Suite from the ballet, "Doctor Faust."
8:00 p. m. YV5RC—Orquesta Capitolio.
8:30 p. m. DJD—For the short-wave amateur.
9:45 p. m. GSG, GSI, GSD, GSB—Scenes from "The Taming of the Shrew," by William Shakespeare.
10:00 p. m. TPA4—Musical recordings.
11:00 p. m. LRX—Dance music.
12:00 mid. CJRO, CJRX—Mood reminiscent.

Tuesday.

9:30 a. m. TPA2—Karl and Anna, a play.
4:45 p. m. JZJ—Dance music and news in English.
7:00 p. m. GSP, GSO, GSF, GSD—"Cupid and the Diplomat," a comedy.
8:45 p. m. CB960—Symphony; opera; Latin-American, Chilean and international music.
8:45 p. m. DJD—The great German radio exhibition.
9:00 p. m. GSG, GSI, GSD, GSB—"World Affairs," a talk by H. Wickham Steed.
9:00 p. m. YV5RC—Los Cumaneses, quartet.

Wednesday.

12:45 a. m. JZK—Songs of Japan.
4:00 a. m. VK3LR—National talk.
2:00 p. m.—TPA3—Concert.
4:45 p. m. JZJ, JZK—Jazz songs.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News in English; folk songs.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Soviet life.
7:00 p. m. PHI—Happy program; special broadcast for America.
7:10 p. m. GSP, GSO, GSF, GSD—"Eleven-Five P. M.—August 4, 1914," a talk.
8:45 p. m. YV5RC—Equatorian music.
9:00 p. m. GSG, GSI, GSD, GSB—"Anita and the Elephant," a revue and a fantasy.
9:40 p. m. CB960—Dance music; concert.
9:45 p. m. DJD—A concert at a Prussian Court, an anecdote.
11:45 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—Earle Kelly, news commentator.

Thursday.

4:25 a. m. VK3LR—National news.
9:10 a. m. TPA2—Life in Paris.
4:45 p. m. JZJ, JZK—Overseas program.
6:30 p. m. GSP, GSO, GSF, GSD—"Scottish Golfers," Tom Morris.
7:55 p. m. OLR4A—K. Weis: Selections from the operetta "Revisor."
8:45 p. m. YV5RC—The theater of the air.
9:30 p. m. LRX—Chamber music.
9:40 p. m. CB960—Dance music.
9:45 p. m. GSG, GSI, GSD, GSB—Old-time music hall, with call-boy, chairman and hammer.

Friday.

12:45 a. m. JZK—Talk on current problems.
9:30 a. m. TPA2—"The Deserter," a comic opera.
4:45 p. m. JZJ, JZK—Japanese Band.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News in English; concert.
6:30 p. m. GSP, GSO, GSF, GSD—"They Never Came Back;" "Pytheas of Massilia" (300 B. C.).
7:00 p. m. RAN—Heroes of the Soviet Republic.
7:30 p. m. DJD—Meeting that little town again.
8:00 p. m. LRX—Light symphony orchestra.
8:45 p. m. YV5RC—Concert orchestra.
10:20 p. m. GSI, GSG, GSD, GSB—"Dancing Time," by the Blue Caribbean Band.
12:00 mid. CJRO, CJRX—Continental varieties.

Saturday.

4:45 p. m. JZJ—Popular songs.
5:15 p. m. TPA4—Concert from Radio-Paris.
6:30 p. m. GSP, GSO, GSF, GSD—Students' songs.
7:45 p. m. YV5RC—The waltz hour.
9:30 p. m. GSG, GSI, GSD, GSB—Organ recital by Ralph Downes.
9:30 p. m. LRX—Viennese quartet.
9:40 p. m. CB960—Dance music.
11:30 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—The sport week. Henry Viney, commentator.

They Help Provide the Summer's Radio Entertainment

Prominent among the stars of radio who have not drifted away to to mountains or the beaches for the summer heat period are (left to right) Ransom Sherman, who entered radio in 1923 as one of the original "Three Doctors," now m. c.'ing the NBC "Club Matinee;" Jane Froman and Don Ross, heard Sundays at 6, and Alistaire Cooke, British commentators now regularly presented by NBC.

Home Studio for Carter

It took a severe attack of pleurisy a few days ago to prove to Boake Carter, veteran news commentator of the Columbia Broadcasting System, the advantages of home—for broadcasting.

As a result of that illness, Carter who had never thought of the convenience of broadcasting from his home in all of his eight years of almost daily talks on the radio, has decided to do all his newscasts henceforth from his private home studio.

Until his attack of pleurisy, Carter's comments on the day's news throughout the world were made from his office at Station WCAU in Philadelphia. Recently, he was given a new 52-week contract with an expanded, coast-to-coast network, calling for broadcast early in the evening and a rebroadcast late at night for the West. That meant that Carter had either to rush back to the radio station from his home or he had to remain for an extra three or four hours.

The pleurisy which confined Carter to his bed, however, led engineers to rig up an emergency remote control outfit so that for the several days he was ill he could broadcast from his bed. These broadcasts were so successful and Carter felt so much at ease, that he decided there was no reason why he shouldn't broadcast from his home from now on. The engineers didn't see any reason why the set-up shouldn't continue either.

So, from now on, Carter will come to his downtown office in the WCAU Building only on Tuesdays and Thursdays; all the rest of his work will originate from his home studio.

Lopez to Lecture On Jazz at N. Y. U.

"Lopez Speaking!" will be more than just a radio introductory phrase next fall. For piano playing Vincent Lopez will be supervisor and guest lecturer when New York University, taking a forward step in modern educational approach, incorporates jazz in its regular music courses during the fall semester.

Prof. Alfred N. Greenfield, administrative chairman of music, announced that as a starter Lopez will conduct two class sessions on October 5 and 7. This will be followed by two sessions in the piano literature classes of Harold Heeremans. Lopez will illustrate his teachings in the latter classes with some of his piano solos. An early appearance of the Lopez band in the university's chapel hall is also on the schedule.

The Post Radio Time Table

Sunday, August 1 — **Washington** — **Eastern Standard Time.**

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
7:00	Goldthwaite	....	....	....	7:00
7:15	Ensemble	....	....	....	7:15
7:30	Children's	....	....	....	7:30
7:45	Concert	....	....	....	7:45
8:00	Nagel's Rhumba	Coast to Coast	Meditations in	Elder Michaux..	8:00
8:15	Orchestra	on a Bus	Psalms	" " ..	8:15
8:30	Concert	" "	News	Church of the	8:30
8:45	Ensemble	" "	Morning Concert.	Air	8:45
9:00	High Lights of	Battle Monument	" " .	Battle Monu-	9:00
9:15	the Bible	Program From	Dixie Harmonies..	ment Program	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That..	Montfaucon	" " ..	From	9:30
9:45	" " ..	" "	Know Washington	Montfaucon	9:45
10:00	News	" "	Watch Tower	Church Songs..	10:00
10:15	Bravest of	" "	Music	Christian Sc'nce	10:15
10:30	the Brave	News; Music....	Art Brown	Maj. Bowes'	10:30
10:45	Vogues, Vagaries	Russian Melodies.	" "	Family	10:45
11:00	Hour Glass ...	Southernaires	" "	" "	11:00
11:15	" " ...	"	" "	" "	11:15
11:30	U. of Chicago	Radio City Music	Fourth Pres'terian	Salt Lake	11:30
11:45	Round Table	Hall String Quartet	Church	Choir	11:45
			AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.		
12:00	Midday	" "	News	Church of the	12:00
12:15	Musicale	" "	Kaye's Orch......	Air	12:15
12:30	Moods and	Our Neighbors ..	Cantor Shapiro ..	Poet's Gold...	12:30
12:45	Modes	" " ..	" " ..	" " ...	12:45
1:00	Sunday Drivers.	Magic Key	Watch Tower ...	St. Louis Blues	1:00
1:15	" " ...	" "	Art Brown at	" "	1:15
1:30	Thatcher Colt..	" "	the Organ	Living Dramas	1:30
1:45	" " ..	" "	Waltz Themes ...	of the Bible	1:45
2:00	Chautauqua	From Vienna	Church of the	Columbia	2:00
2:15	Symphony	" "	Air	Symphony	2:15
2:30	Concert	To Be Announced	WPA Concert ...	Orchestra	2:30
2:45	" "	Kidoodlers	Orchestra	" "	2:45
3:00	Red River	Rev. Scherer.....	Midchannel	Spelling Bee ..	3:00
3:15	Valley Days	National Vespers	Description	" " ..	3:15
3:30	Swiss Natl.	Fishface,	Music	" " ..	3:30
3:45	Holiday	Figsbottle	News; Music	" " ..	3:45
4:00	Paul Martin and	"There Was a	Dance Orchestra.	Our American	4:00
4:15	Music	Woman"	" " .	Neighbors	4:15
4:30	Helen Traubel..	Roy Shield's'	Irving Conn's	G. Lombardo's	4:30
4:45	" " ..	Encore Music	Orchestra	Orchestra	4:45
5:00	National	Tea Time	Dancing Moods...	Phil Harris'	5:00
5:15	Catholic Hour	Canadian Band ..	" " ...	Orchestra	5:15
5:30	A Tale of	California	Ave Maria Hour.	Hollywood	5:30
5:45	Today	Concert	" " .	Swing Session	5:45
			EVENING PROGRAMS.		
6:00	Jane Froman....	Codolban,	Sports	Glenn Carow ..	6:00
6:15	" "	Violintsi	Jurgen's Orch...	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recital.	Werner Janssen's	Watch Tower ...	Summer Stars..	6:30
6:45	Jingle Program.	Orchestra	Music	" " ..	6:45
7:00	Variety, With	In aClarie and	Roger Pryor's	Milton Berle...	7:00
7:15	Don Ameche	Osgood Perkins	Orchestra	" " ...	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	Esplanade	Jimmie	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	Concert	Wallington	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Rippling Rhythm	Five-Star Final...	Universal	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	Revue	" " ...	Rhythm	8:15
8:30	American Album	Walter Winchell.	Dance	" "	8:30
8:45	of Music	Organ Reveries ..	Orchestra	" "	8:45
9:00	Sunday Night	National Music	Good Will Hour..	Lewisohn	9:00
9:15	Party	Camp	" " ..	Stadium	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	" " ..	Concert	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	" " ..	" "	9:45
10:00	News	Judy and Bunch..	Rhythm, Romance	News; Music..	10:00
10:15	Organ Reveries.	Dedication of New	Alpert's Orch....	Dailey's Orch..	10:15
10:30	News; Orch....	Stations	Dance Orchestra..	Arnheim's	10:30
10:45	Molina's Orch...	" "	" " ..	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	Sports; Music ..	" "	Lewis' Orchestra.	F. Masters'	11:00
11:15	Busse's Orchestra	Slumber Hour ...	Nelson's Orch...	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Don Bestor's	" " ...	Eddie Duchin's	Jan Garber's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" " ...	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	William's Orch...	Witching Hour.	12:00
12:15	....	....	Jurgen's Orchestra	News	12:15
12:30	....	....	Joe Sander's	Sign off	12:30
12:45	....	....	Orchestra	....	12:45
1:00	....	....	Sign off	....	1:00

Lulu Belle and Skyland Scotty are back in the "National Barn Dance" talent roster, with new songs discovered while on vacation. Their home originally was in North Carolina before they moved to Chicago and the barn dance.

"Gang Busters" Film To Be Made By M-G-M

Radio's "Gang Busters" will soon be seen as well as heard. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has reached a final agreement with Phillips H. Lord for the use of his anti-crime radio program formula in the production of a feature-length motion picture.

Lord will supervise the preparation of the scenario and production of the film, but he will not appear in the picture. A crime case for the picture will be chosen from among those used or prepared for use on the radio program with film production set to start in early winter.

Jack Haley to Star in Own Show in Fall

Jack Haley, comedian of stage and screen who is making merry on Capt. Henry's "Show Boat," has been signed as the star of his own half-hour program starting October 8. Other members of his cast will be anounced later. Haley will retire from his present radio assignment after the broadcast of August 5 to complete a heavy film schedule and to work with his authors on material for his own air show. His own radio show will follow the Ripley program each Friday on the NBC Blue network at 8:30 p. m.

Who's Who in Local Radio

WILLIAM VERNER.

WALTER COMPTON.

William Ethridge Verner, WRC's recent addition to the announcing staff was born in Chicago on November 11, 1916 . . . when he was 5, his family moved to Alabama . . . he was educated in the Birmingham High School . . . and while there was the managing editor of the school paper . . . after graduation . . . did odd jobs as a bus boy, elevator boy, chauffeur, press feeder, automobile salesman, and finally as a radio announcer . . . with WSGN, Birmingham . . . he came to Washington in June, 1936 . . . to work as a messenger boy with the chief engineer's office at the War Department . . . he took a competitive audition for an announcer's post at WRC . . . and won the job . . . he started working with WRC on June 28 of this year . . . Bill's favorite pastime is . . . telescopes and binoculars . . . knows all about focal lengths . . . convex and concave lenses . . . is single and enjoys tennis and swimming . . . he plans to bring his family to Washington in the very near future.

Walter Compton's real name is Walter Knoblloch . . . but he says Compton sounds better over the air . . . Walter was born in Charleston, S. C., October 9, 1912 . . . finished the local high school and entered Roanoke College, in Virginia, where he was graduated with a bachelor's degree, having majored in English . . . was editor of the yearbook . . . and prominent in dramatics . . . on graduation in 1934 . . . he became a member of the faculty as a dramatic instructor and publicity director. In May, 1935 . . . he began his announcer's career with WDBJ, Roanoke . . . and later that year became associated with station WCSC, Charleston . . . worked afterward with WIS . . . as production manager and with WFBC as program director . . . came to WOL on April 1, 1937 . . . as newscaster and special events man . . . now does all the day time news broadcasts for WOL . . . plays piano, fiddle and saxophone . . . lives in a remodeled stable . . . and Jack Benny is his favorite radio star . . .

"To Be Or Not To—"

It needed only two sentences to sign up Burgess Meredith to play Hamlet in the C. B. S. cycle of Shakespeare plays. But those two sentences required 15 minutes.

Meredith was playing the leading role in "High Tor" in New York when Brewster Morgan, director of the series, telephoned him from Los Angeles.

"How would you like to play Hamlet on the air?" Morgan asked.

"Hamlet?" Meredith replied. "Why—good gosh! There's my cue. Hold on."

Morgan held on. And on and on. Fifteen minutes later Meredith's voice came over the telephone again.

"Yes, I'll play Hamlet. When?"

"July 12 at 9 p. m., Eastern daylight saving time."

The deal was made.

Miss White in 'Cavalcade.'

Francia White, lovely young California soprano, has been signed by the "Cavalcade of Music" (summer series of the "Cavalcade of America") as the program's guest star on the shows of August 4, 11, 18 and 25. Miss White, because of her wide experience in operettas and grand opera, was chosen to interpret the music of the four American composers to be presented by "Cavalcade" during August.

O'Neill Plays in First Radio Production by N.B.C. This Month

Four plays by Eugene O'Neill never heard on the air, will be presented by the National Broadcasting Co. in August in the first radio cycle of O'Neill dramas ever broadcast. Prominent actors of the stage will be heard in the leading roles.

The comprehensive series, which will embrace both the formative and mature periods of the playwright's development, will include four modern classic dramas to be heard on successive Monday evenings, starting August 2, over the coast-to-coast N. B. C. blue net work. The broadcasts will begin at 8:30 p. m., and will run 45 minutes or an hour, according to the length of the original play.

In giving the Nation-wide radio audience a first opportunity to hear a group of plays by America's foremost dramatist, the National Broadcasting Co. is also providing an opportunity to contrast modern and Elizabethan genius by placing the O'Neill works in juxtaposition to the series of Shakespearean presentations currently starring the distinguished actor, John Barrymore.

Among the plays to be presented will be "Beyond the Horizon," the first of O'Neill's works to be awarded the Pulitzer prize, and two one-act plays, "The Fountain" and "Where the Cross Is Made," both of them among the earlier productions of the famous Provincetown Players. The title of the fourth play in the O'Neill cycle will be announced at an early date, possibly being either "The Great God Brown" or "The Straw."

Eugene O'Neill was born in 1888, the son of James O'Neill, distinguished actor, who was best known for his Nation-wide portrayal of the title role of "The Count of Monte Cristo." The first seven years of Eugene O'Neill's life were spent backstage in theaters in all the larger cities of the United States, accompanying his father during consistent road tours and repertory. As a boy he grew to hate the theater as a physical environment, but never—as his work has shown—as a medium of creative expression. Even today, although he writes exhaustively in dramatic language, he usually shuns personal attendance at the theater.

O'Neill's first plays, most of them one-act in length, were originally produced at the Wharf Theater in Provincetown, Mass., by Susan Glaspell and George Cram Cook, beginning in 1916. Later, they were brought to New York and presented at the Provincetown Theater in Greenwich Village, where they soon began attracting attention. "Beyond the Horizon" was the first of O'Neill's plays to be performed by a professional company, being put on Broadway by Arthur Hopkins and was kept on for a regular run, winning the Pulitzer Prize for the season 1919-20.

Among many of his best known and most recent works are "Ah! Wilderness," his only comedy, which has been played in practically every country in the world and also has been screened; "The Emperor Jones," which was screened and also made into an opera; "Mourning Becomes Electra," "The Moon of the Caribees, "Bound East for Cardiff," "The Hairy Ape," "Desire Under the Elms," 'Days Without End" and "Anna Christie," which also became a film vehicle.

Works Near the Sea.

While at work, O'Neill usually resides somewhere near the sea or on an island, some of his greatest works having been done at Cape Cod, in Bermuda, Sea Island, Ga., and on the coast of France. At present, he is living in California, at work on his most ambitious of all works, said to be a series of eight full-length plays, all based on a single theme, the growth of an American family from the early days of the country's setting to the present day.

"In offering this first cycle of O'Neill plays ever to be heard on the air, the National Broadcasting Company is privileged to present to the radio public not only America's leading playwright but also the leading experimentalist in the field of drama," John F. Royal NBC vice president in charge of programs, said. "Taking his models from the early Greek dramas and developing his theme along the lines of modern thought, O'Neill has accomplished a fine dramatic intensity which is admirably suited to radio projection."

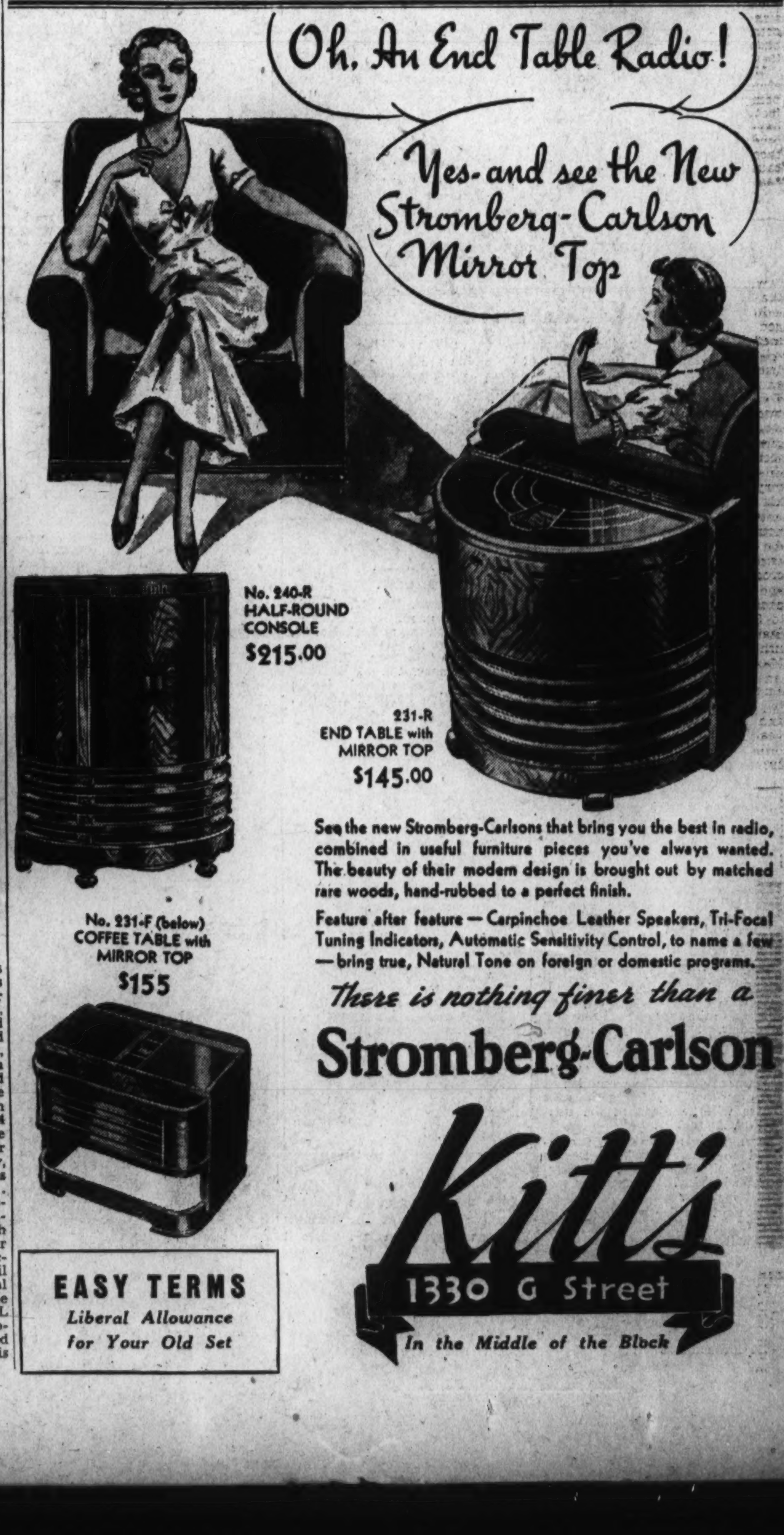
Television for WRC, WMAL.

"This program has been a televised production of the National Broadcasting Company." When this phrase becomes a reality—and in the not too distant future—Washington will be adequately equipped to provide television programs in the most improved fashion. In the new N. B. C. quarters in the Trans-Lux Building, provision has been made for sight broadcasts and, according to present plans, the actual installation of television equipment will be one of the first in the Nation.

Miss Chiesa Re-signed.

Vivian Della Chiesa, 21-year-old soprano star of the "Contented" program, has signed a contract to appear for her second season with the Chicago City Opera Company. Miss Della Chiesa made her operatic debut with the Chicago company last November in "La Boheme."

TONIGHT
GOOD GULF
SUMMER STARS
FEATURE
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
WJSV
6:30
COMEDY SONGS MUSIC
HARRY VON ZELL
GUEST STARS
OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCHESTRA



Oh, An End Table Radio!
Yes-and see the New Stromberg-Carlson Mirror Top

No. 240-R HALF-ROUND CONSOLE $215.00

231-R END TABLE with MIRROR TOP $145.00

No. 231-F (below) COFFEE TABLE with MIRROR TOP $155

See the new Stromberg-Carlsons that bring you the best in radio, combined in useful furniture pieces you've always wanted. The beauty of their modern design is brought out by matched rare woods, hand-rubbed to a perfect finish.

Feature after feature—Carpinchoe Leather Speakers, Tri-Focal Tuning Indicators, Automatic Sensitivity Control, to name a few—bring true, Natural Tone on foreign or domestic programs.

There is nothing finer than a

Stromberg-Carlson

EASY TERMS
Liberal Allowance for Your Old Set

Kitt's
1330 G Street
In the Middle of the Block

Another Short Short Mystery Story Featuring 'Jo Gar,' by Raoul Whitfield

The MAN from SHANGHAI

by RAOUL WHITFIELD

THE LIEUTENANT OF MANILA POLICE, Sadi Ratan, stood aft on the deck of the Luzon as Jo Gar strolled up the gangway. His back was to the Island detective. Jo went forward and seated himself. When the Quarantine steamer got under way he dozed in the shade of the superstructure. After about 20 minutes the sloping island of Cavite was to the port and the China Maru was a half-mile ahead. She was a big boat, one of the newest in service.

Jo lighted a brown-paper cigarette, rose and went aft. He had received two radiograms from passengers on the China Maru and each told that the sender's life was threatened. His reply to Virginia Crale, a former, not too desirable client, referred her to the police. He had radioed Baron Jacobi that he would meet him at quarantine.

The Luzon came around in a circle, astern of the China Maru. Quarantine officials and a few newspapermen lined the port rail. Passengers on the big vessel looked down at the small one, steaming toward the boarding ladder. Jo Gar shaded his eyes with a brown palm and looked outward and upward.

He did not see Miss Crale. But the figure of Baron Jacobi was easily seen. The baron was waving his right arm slowly from side to side. He was hatless, and his blond hair was as ruffled as ever. As the Luzon steamed close to the big boat. Jo's keen eyes spotted the red tie that Jacobi usually wore—it stood out clearly against the white of his shirt and suit.

The Island detective waved a hand slowly, but the baron turned aside and Jo saw the figure of a deck steward at the rail, beside Jacobi. He was evidently saying something; the baron vanished from the rail. The steward stood for a few seconds, looking down at the Quarantine steamer; then he, too, vanished.

The Luzon scraped against the China Maru's boarding deck. As Jo moved forward, the form of Sadi Ratan reached his side. He was brushed back as the police lieutenant called: "Step aside, please—it is a police matter."

Jo Gar chuckled—and went up to Deck B, to the purser's desk. A dapper Chinese showed white teeth.

"The cabin of Baron Jacobi?" Jo said questioningly. "I have been asked to come to him."

The Chinese said: "It is A deck—Room 17."

Jo Gar smiled, thanked the purser. After some difficulty he reached the corridor leading to Room 17, an outside room. He moved along the corridor, halted, rapped on the door.

There was no answer. Jo Gar rapped again. The deep-toned whistle of the China Maru sounded in a short blast. There was engine vibration. Jo knocked a third time, then turned the knob of the door with his left hand. The door opened inward—he stepped into the cabin.

When he saw the body on the bed Jo stood very still. Baron Jacobi was lying on his back—there was red on his lips and chin. His eyes were open, staring up at the ceiling. One arm hung over the edge of the bed—the hand of the other, with the fingers curved, clutched at his red tie. A chair was overturned—Jo's eyes, moving about the cabin, found nothing else disturbed.

After a few seconds he moved nearer the bed. The cabin was large—the bed was a good-sized one. Jo said:

"A little more than five minutes—from the time he left the rail until I entered the room. Perhaps——"

His body straightened, grew tense as a scream from somewhere beyond the corridor reached him. It was the scream of a woman. It came into the cabin of the dead man once—then again. There were men's voices, and the sound of shoes beating against the corridor linoleum. The island detective stood almost motionless, looking down at the body of Baron Jacobi. A voice reached him from the far end of the corridor.

"Steward—get a doctor! Cabin 29—hurry!"

A voice beyond the room said loudly: "Lieutenant Ratan came aboard—get him, Kyoshi. Bring him to 29."

Jo Gar left the deck, went to the opposite side of the bed. He placed brown fingers carefully in the dead man's thick, blond hair, lifted the head. The wound was in the neck—it was not a large one.

In Cabin No. 29.

Jo said softly: "Knife—nape of the neck, just above the spinal column. Very decent job."

He released his grip on the dead man's hair. The knife was not in the room. There were hurrying footfalls in the corridors beyond as Jo moved about, searching with his eyes, touching nothing.

After a few seconds he left the cabin, went along the narrow corridor to the main one, leaving the door of 17 half open. Twenty-nine was an outside cabin, located as Jacobi's had been in another corridor. Several men stood near the opened door, and as Jo reached them an officer of the vessel came out. He was Chinese.

"It is very bad," he stated in stiff English. "It is her head—she has been struck heavily."

Jo Gar said: "Miss Crale?"

The officer nodded and moved toward the main corridor. Jo Gar went into the cabin. Virginia Crale was lying on her bed; a stewardess held red-stained cloths over her forehead. The room was in good order.

Jo looked at the frightened eyes of the pretty Chinese stewardess.

"It was you who screamed?" he asked quietly.

The stewardess nodded. "I very frightened," she said shakily. "I come here—door come open—I come in. She lying on floor—very hurt."

Jo nodded, smiled a little. "Why did you come here?" he asked steadily.

The stewardess ran the back of her right hand across her lips.

"She ring for me," she said, and made a gesture toward a wall near the cabin door.

Jo Gar went to the wall and looked at a white button. Red was on it, and the wall around it was dabbed with red. As he faced the stewardess again, Sadi Ratan came into the cabin. He halted a few feet inside, stared at the figure on the bed.

"Dead?" he asked quickly.

Two men entered behind him, one in the uniform of the ship's doctor. He beckoned for the stewardess to move aside, lifted the sheet, bending over Virginia Crale. Sadi Ratan turned his trim figure, looked around the cabin. He straightened up as he saw Jo.

"How long have you been here?" he demanded.

Jo Gar shrugged. "The screams of the stewardess attracted my attention," he replied. "I have been here perhaps a minute."

Sadi Ratan continued to scowl. "Where were you when the stewardess screamed?" he asked.

The ship's doctor straightened. "Unconscious—serious brain concussion, clearly. We must remove her to the ship's hospital immediately."

Lieut. Ratan said: "She will be able to make a statement soon?"

The doctor looked impassively at the lieutenant. "Who can say?" he replied. "She may be unconscious for hours—it may be necessary to operate. That must be done ashore. She may never regain consciousness. A heavy blow—a terrible blow."

He went swiftly from the cabin. Sadi Ratan looked around. Jo Gar said:

"I looked for the weapon—it does not seem to be in the cabin."

The deep-chested officer came into the cabin again. Sadi Ratan said:

"I am Lieut. Sadi Ratan, of the Manila police." He gestured toward Jo. "This is Senor Gar, a private detective. Miss Crale requested him to meet the boat, stating her life was in danger; Senor Gar referred her to the police and she radioed us."

The ship's doctor returned with stewards bearing a stretcher.

"Facilities are greater in the hospital," he stated. "The moving will not cause further injury."

Jo Gar stepped aside as the stretcher was carried out, and the doctor followed.

Sadi Ratan looked narrowly at Jo Gar. "I will repeat a question you did not answer. Where were you when the stewardess screamed?"

"I was in the cabin of Baron Jacobi," he replied simply.

Sadi Ratan's dark eyes narrowed a little more. He moved nearer Gar.

"You were in his cabin when you heard the screams. You came here. The baron did not come with you?"

"He was unable to come with me," Jo Gar said softly.

Lieut. Ratan spoke sharply. "And why was that, Senor Gar?"

Jo Gar placed a brown-paper cigarette between his lips, lighted the tip.

"Because, Lieut. Ratan," he said very gently, "Baron Jacobi was dead."

Sadi Ratan paced back and forth, in the captain's quarters, stopping every few seconds at the desk on which lay a radiogram—the one to the police from Virginia Crale. The China Maru was less than a quarter mile from her berth and going in slowly. Lieut. Ratan faced Jo.

"The Murderer May Escape!"

"You have told me what you wished me to know. I have spent almost an hour questioning persons whom seem to know nothing. Miss Crale is still unconscious, and the captain refuses to hold the boat away from the dock any longer. In spite of the precautions that I have taken—once the China Maru docks there is a fine chance for the murderer to escape."

"It is as you say."

Sadi Ratan frowned heavily. "In the radio to you from Miss Crale—did she state why she felt her life was in danger?"

"Her radio stated that her life had been threatened twice since leaving Nagasaki, where she came aboard. We know that Baron Jacobi boarded the vessel at Shanghai. A portion of her radio read 'I think it is the man from Shanghai.'"

Sadi Ratan sucked in a swift breath. "You did not tell me of this before. It is very important. She was afraid of Baron Jacobi. Why?"

"We also know that Baron Jacobi was almost a fanatic where Chinese lacquer was concerned—and that Miss Crale had several times refused offers for her collection which he had made," the detective added.

"Ah, then all is clear," ejaculated Lieut. Ratan. "He wanted her collection, and she refused to sell it. A fanatic, he killed her for it."

Jo Gar rolled a cigarette between his fingers.

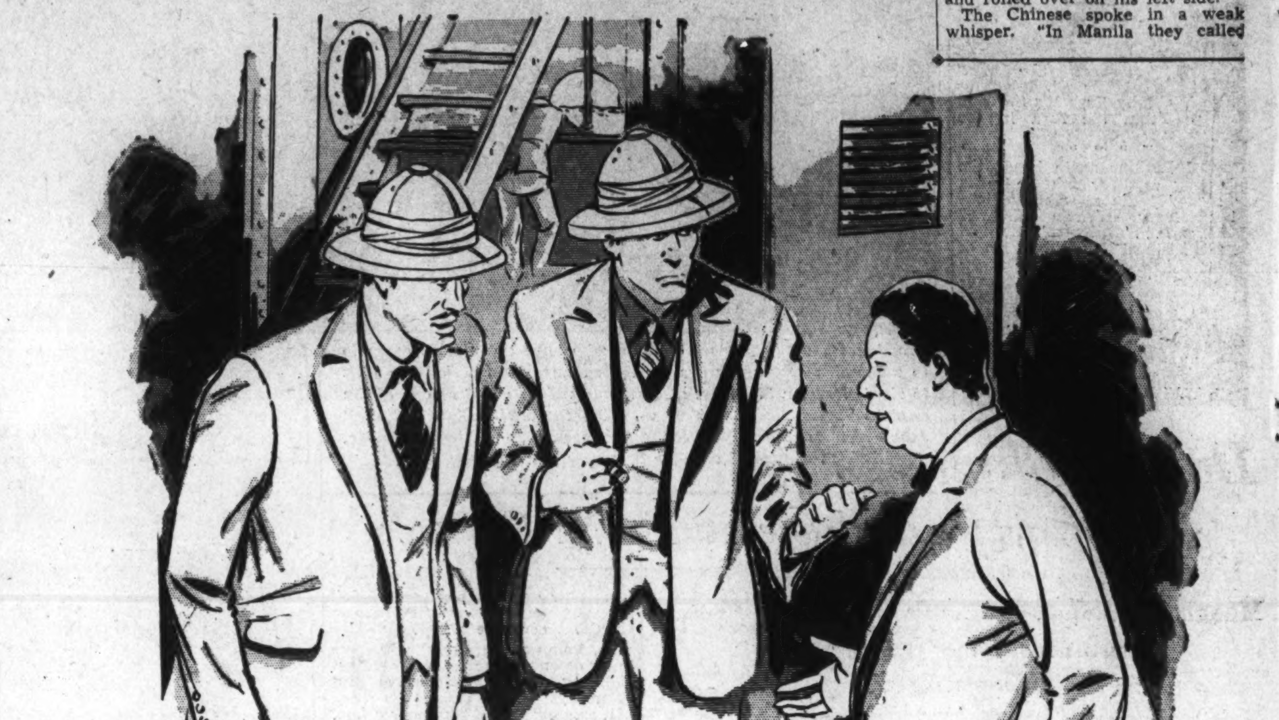
"Please, Lieutenant," he said softly, "do not think so seriously. You infer a struggle. The theory is what the Americans often term 'lousy.' Miss Crale's head was badly battered. She presumably lost consciousness after the first blow. Her attacker was not Baron Jacobi; he had been knifed in such a manner that he could not have returned to his cabin. And where is that knife, and the weapon Miss Crale was attacked with?"

Sadi Ratan shook his head. He said, thoughtfully. "There is blood on the button that was pressed to call the stewardess, so Miss Crale did not lose conscousness after the first blow. She touched fingers to her wound, rang for the stewardess. The stewardess has stated that she did not reach the cabin for several minutes—she was busy with another passenger. The ship doctor informs me that in isolated instances such a wound as the one that killed Baron Jacobi is not instantly fatal. Jacobi might have tossed the weapon he used on Miss Crale, and the knife with which she defended herself, from a port."

"You have always chosen to oppose me, Lieutenant," Jo Gar said quietly. "It is a mistake to allow personal prejudice to enter matters of this sort, for in so doing you have often neglected important facts. You have your gun?"

"Naturally," he replied.

Jo Gar smiled up at the lieutenant. "It is good," he said. "You shall make the arrest."



"Lieut. Ratan—this is Sam Toya. He is the trusted servant of Baron Jacobi."

Sadi Ratan widened his dark eyes. "You have been to Miss Crale, against my orders! She has regained consciousness—she has told you—"

Jo Gar shook his head. "I regret to state that Miss Crale has not talked. I doubt that she will talk again. Ten minutes ago, on my way here, I met the doctor. Miss Crale is dead."

The police lieutenant swore sharply in Tagalog. His slender body was tense. "Dios! A double murder—"

He stared at Jo, spoke rapidly. "You have the murderer, at least of one—the baron told you whom he feared in his radio to meet the China Maru?"

Jo spoke quietly. "In the half hour during which you were talking with people—I have been doing the same thing. But in a different way. I do not think that Jacobi even spoke to Miss Crale aboard this boat—and that when Baron Jacobi radioed me he was protecting himself. He wanted the police to believe his wife was in danger, so that after Virginia Crale's murder he could say that both of them had been followed from China. Why? Because of the lacquer chests—ancient, godlike affairs. The Chinese resented their purchase. He felt the radio to me would have thrown the police off."

The lieutenant looked puzzled. "He murdered her so that he would gain the collection. But then—"

Jo Gar said: "He had her murdered. It was almost a blundered affair. And because of that, Baron Jacobi lost his temper. And for losing his temper he was knifed. And the murderer—if you wish," he added quietly, "we will go to the murderer of Virginia Crale—and of the Baron Jacobi. It is but one trip."

Lieut. Ratan coughed nervously. Jo Gar walked to the door of the captain's quarters, followed by the police officer. On the deck he moved to the nearest companionway, went down it. In a narrow corridor he stopped and said to Sadi Ratan:

"Having twice murdered, this man might not hesitate to kill again."

He moved on, turned down a narrow corridor and stopped opposite a cabin marked with the number 12. He rapped on the door. A voice said questioningly, from inside the cabin: "Well?"

Jo gripped his Colt with the fingers of his right hand. He said cheerfully:

"It is Senor Gar—Baron Jacobi has sent for me. I was informed that I should see you."

There was a clicking sound; the door opened. Jo Gar stepped into the small cabin, followed by Sadi Ratan. He smiled into the almond-shaped eyes of a stocky Chinese. The man said in very good English:

"You have been unable to find Baron Jacobi?"

Jo Gar said: "Lieut. Ratan—this is Sam Toya. He is the trusted servant of Baron Jacobi."

The Island detective smiled, almost gently. He turned his body slightly, but kept his eyes on the Chinese.

"You see, Lieut. Ratan—I was very sure Virginia Crale could not have pressed the button that called the stewardess, after being struck," began Jo Gar. "But there was blood on the button. So I decided that the finger that smeared it there was not Miss Crale's. And I remembered that five years ago Baron Jacobi had hired Sam Toya as his servant. In spite of the fact that Toya had just been rleased from Bilibid Prison, a fact of which he was aware."

Sadi Ratan drew a deep breath. The figure of the Chinese was tense. Jo kept his right hand within the cloth of his pocket. He said:

"Jacobi planned the murder—he wanted the collection. It had become an obsession. Toya battered Virginia Crale down. The pressing of the button was clever. Toya did that, but he was careless. There was Virginia Crale's blood on his fingers, and it stained the button. The indicator worked by the button is not far from Baron Jacobi's cabin, and at the time the bell of the indicator sounded, Jacobi was talking with the stewardess—detaining her and establishing an alibi at the same time."

Jo Gar kept his eyes on the eyes of the Chinese. He smiled very faintly.

"Toya was supposed to return to his quarters, after disposing of the club with which he had struck down Miss Crale. The stewardess, excused by Jacobi, would go directly to the cabin of Miss Crale and discover the body."

The Chinese was breathing heavily, evenly. Jo tightened his grip on the automatic, continued to smile.

"The stewardess left Jacobi, perhaps a half-minute after the indicator bell sounded. She has told me that he detained her by asking many foolish questions. She went to the indicator and saw that Room 29 called her. As she was on her way along the corridor she was called into Room 18."

Jo Gar stopped smiling. "And Toya, instead of returning to his quarters as instructed, went to the cabin of Baron Jacobi. He had thrown away his club or whatever he used—"

Jo Gar raised the cloth of his gun pocket slightly; his eyes were narrowed on those of the Chinese.

"—and he knifed Baron Jacobi to death," he said simply.

The Chinese made a twisting movement; his left hand flashed upward past his right side. Jo Gar squeezed the trigger of the Colt. The gun sound vibrated in the small cabin. The Chinese fell to his knees and coughed. He pitched face downward.

Jo Gar said slowly: "Toya—you were a fool. There was blood on Jacobi that did not come from his wound. You had a record. Your name was on the passenger list. I knew Jacobi could not have been stabbed by Virginia Crale—and have reached his cabin. I knew she had fallen at the second or third blow, and could not have gotten to his cabin. When I saw your name—"

He paused. Sam Toya moaned and rolled over on his left side.

The Chinese spoke in a weak whisper. "In Manila they called him—the man from Shanghai. But he was hated there. He stole—made bad bargains. One Chinese—wanted many pieces back—Jacobi's—and the woman's. I was paid well. Now they—are dead—and the chests can be—brought back—"

He fell over on his back. Jo Gar walked to his side, leaned forward.

"He is dead." He smiled grimly, half closing his eyes. "A killer whom Jacobi used to gain something he failed to get—because another person used him to murder—" he paused and then went on softly—"the man from Shanghai."

Sadi Ratan said thickly, "Toya was Chinese—blood is thicker than money."

Jo Gar sighed. "It was Toya's blood that betrayed him," he said quietly.

Legion Committee Making Plans For D.C. Department Convention

Elaborate plans for the department convention of the American Legion Department of the District of Columbia are being made by the committee arranging the affair to be held at the Mayflower Hotel for three days, starting August 12 and ending with the election of officers for 1938.

A meeting of the general committee will be held Tuesday evening at department headquarters at 8 o'clock. At the last meeting of the general committee it was reported by Grover Tribble, Legion parade marshal, that the first division of the parade would be composed entirely of the military organizations from the regular service with Col. J. M. Wainwright, commandant of Fort Myer, as grand marshal.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

For the fourth consecutive year, Sergt. Jasper Post has attained the honor of being the largest post in the District of Columbia.

The delegates and alternates who will represent the post will be elected at the meeting Wednesday at the Pythian Temple At the same time nominations of officers for the coming year will be made.

Columbia Post.

Plans for the participation of Columbia Post Drum and Bugle Corps in the department convention will be discussed at the meeting of the corps at 912 Michigan avenue northeast at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Fort Stevens Post.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, will hold its monthly meeting in Stansbury Hall Thursday at 8:30 p. m. Commander George Washington Phillips will preside.

The business of the meeting will be nomination of officers and executive committeemen. Friday and Saturday night the post will celebrate with a Monte Carlo party on the lawn to the rear of Fort Stevens' clubrooms, 5824 Georgia avenue.

Bunker Hill Post.

Delegates and alternates to the department convention were elected at the last meeting. Nominations for officers will be made at the next meeting, August 17.

Arrangements have been completed for the American Legion night at the Maryland Club Gardens Wednesday. Reservations will close tomorrow.

The next regular meeting of the L-31 Club, Ladies of Bunker Hill Post, will be held Tuesday.

Victory Post

Nominations for officers for the ensuing year, who will be voted August 24, found B. Michael Thomas, former commander of Camp Anacostia of the bonus army, unopposed for commander.

Legion Meetings.

Monday.

Lincoln Post, No. 17, Arcade Building, 8 p. m.

Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, Hayloft, 8 p. m.

Guard of Honor, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

Costello Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

Columbia Post Drum and Bugle Corps, Registrars Building, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

George Washington Post, No. 1, Admiral Club, 8 p. m.

Costello Post, No. 15, 8 p. m.

Second Division Post, No. 28, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.

Department Convention Committee, headquarters, 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m.

Columbia Post, 912 Michigan avenue northeast, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Jane A. Delano Post, No. 6, Nurses Registry, 8 p. m.

Fort Stevens Post, 5824 Georgia avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Cooley-McCullough Post, No. 22, Departmental Bank Building, 8 p. m.

Friday.

Agriculture Post, No. 36, Room 1039 South Building, Agriculture Department, 8 p. m.

Regulars.

At a meeting of the national executive council of the Regular Veterans Association last week it was decided to move the headquarters from the National Press Building to a new location on L street. National Commander Roy D. Hopgood, with the approval of the council, also appointed Walter P. Boehm as national chief of staff. Boehm will have charge

Legion Auxiliary.

The regular meeting of the executive committee of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Monday evening. The president, Mrs. Mary K. Killeen was in charge of the meeting.

Washington Police Unit.

At the last meeting of the Washington Police Unit delegates and alternates who will represent the unit at the department convention were elected and the president, Mrs. Thelma Stroman, appointed the following to serve on the convention committee: Rules, Mrs. Ola D. Lee; credentials, Mrs. Thelma Stroman; registration, Mrs. Elizabeth Kettner; permanent organization, Mrs. Hilda Christian; resolutions, Mrs. Margaret Carroll, and constitution and by-laws, Mrs. Ola D. Lee.

The time and place of the October meeting when the new officers will take office will be announced at a later date.

Spanish War Veterans Plan to Leave Aug. 22 for Convention

Saturday evening a meeting of the delegates to the national encampment of the Spanish War Veterans was held. Present plans call for a special train leaving Washington on August 22 at 7:50 a. m., arriving in Columbus at 6 p. m. on the same date.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp.

The semimonthly meeting of this camp was held Friday evening. The next meeting will be held Friday evening, August 13.

Gen. M. Emmett Urell Auxiliary.

President Margaret Binnix convened the regular monthly meeting on Wednesday evening. Announcement was made of a bingo party to be given at the home of Lenora Barnes and Lenora Rosetta, 3601 Valley avenue, Mount Rainier, Md., on August 5 for the benefit of the auxiliary.

The monthly department meeting of the auxiliaries will be held on Wedensday evening in Pythian Temple. This will be the last meeting to be held prior to the national encampment.

Daughters of '98.

The regular meeting of Capitol City Fort, No. 22, of the Daughters of '98, will be held on Thursday evening at the home of First Lieut. Helen Musselman, 1737 D street southeast, at 8 o'clock.

Disabled Veterans.

August 1, National convention; Columbus, Ohio; headquarters, Deshler-Wallach Hotel.

August 2, Women's Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 8 p. m.

August 12, National Capital Chapter, No. 2, Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

August 15, Caravan to Fredericksburg, Va., leaves Lincoln Memorial 10 a. m.

August 18, Department executive committee, board room, District Building, 8 p. m.

August 19, Col. Young Chapter, 1114 Park road northwest, 8 p. m.

August 23, Rea Chapter, No. 5, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 8 p. m.

August 26, Guard of honor, 1502 Meridian place northwest, 8 p. m.

August 29, Special church services for Disabled American Veterans.

Department Commander John T. Chedester attended the meeting last Monday of Rea Chapter.

New Officers of the Order of Eagles

Newly elected officers, seated left to right, Fred Yuengling and Joseph M. Bonuso, president; standing, D. G. Furnary, outside guard; A. J. Booker, jr., trustee, and Charles D. Long, past officer.

Problem of Veterans' Widows And Orphans Up Before V.F.W.

Heading the list of topics to be discussed at the national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be disabled veterans and the widows and orphans of veterans. The encampment which will be the thirty-eighth annual, will be held at Buffalo from August 29 to September 3.

Department Commander David Herman will lead the local delegation to the encampment. Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Veterans' Administrator, is expected to be present at the reunion.

National Capital Post.

The annual excursion of the post was held on July 24, when the club went to Marshall Hall. The outing was under the direction of Harry P. Clements.

Follow Me Post.

The regular monthly social of the Follow Me Post, No. 1830, was held at Klein's Tavern.

The next regular meeting of the post will be held on Tuesday at the Northeast Masonic Temple. A large group of new members will be obligated into the post at this meeting.

Front Line Post.

The business meeting scheduled for last Monday was cancelled and the members and friends held the annual crab feast at Moran's in Colmar Manor. Nearly 200 members and their friends were present at the affair.

Washington Post.

The Washington Post met last Monday in the club rooms. Commander John J. Keehan was in charge of the meeting. Department Junior Vice Commander Stephen T. Nichka spoke on the Armistice Day Ball and Department Judge Advocate George McLeish spoke on the plans and arrangements for the local veterans to go to the Buffalo encampment.

V. F. W. Meetings.

Monday—Council of Administration, Board Room, District Building.

Tuesday—National Capital Post, No. 127, 1015 L street northwest.

Wednesday—Federal Post, No. 824, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Overseas Military Band; rehearsal, National Guard Armory.

Drum and Bugle Corps—Rehearsal National Guard Armory.

Gen. William Mitchell Post, No. 3529, Epstein's Grill, 421 Eleventh street northwest.

Tuesday—Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G place northwest.

Elks.

The seventeenth annual convention of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association will open today at Cumberland. A large number of Washington Elks will leave for the convention this morning.

The business sessions open tomorrow with addresses by Thomas W. Koons, Mayor of Cumberland, and Paul M. Fletcher, exalted ruler of Cumberland Lodge of Elks. Mayor Howard W. Jackson,

Masonic Meetings.

Because of the summer holidays only three Masonic lodges are meeting this week. On Wednesday afternoon at 1 p. m., King Solomon Lodge, No. 31, will hold a short business meeting and social at the Masonic Temple. On Wednesday evening Theodore Roosevelt Lodge, No. 44, will meet at the temple to confer the fellowcraft degree. On Thursday evening Naval Lodge, No. 4, will meet in its temple, at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, to confer the entered apprentice degree.

29th Division.

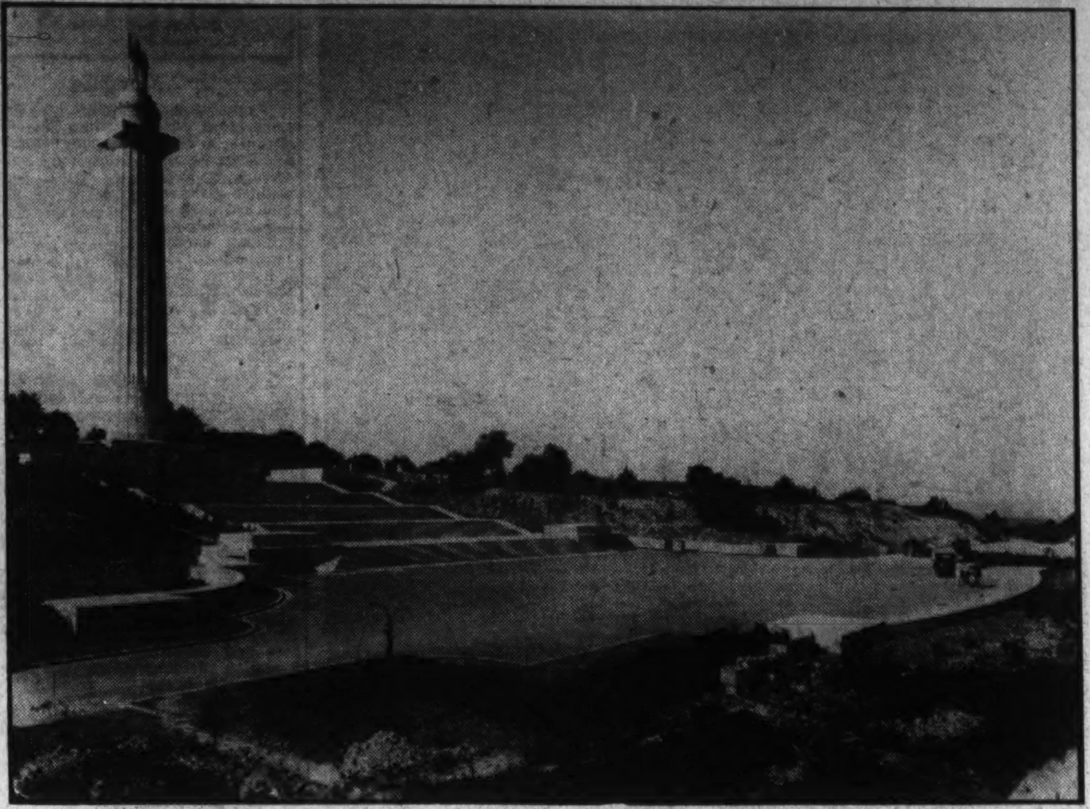
The seventeenth annual reunion of the veterans of the Twenty-ninth (World War Blue and Gray) Division will be held in Washington next month. The convention will open on August 20 with registration at the Willard Hotel.

The veterans plan to have several sightseeing trips, a banquet and a dance. On Sunday,

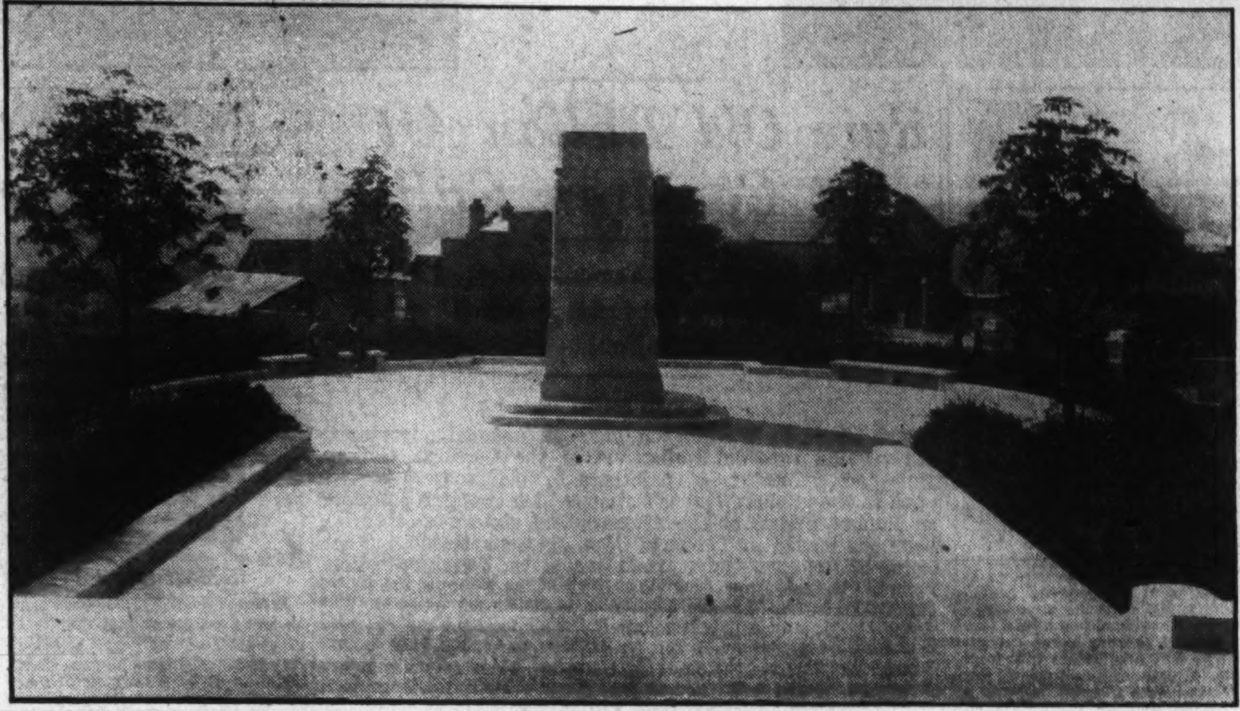
F. A. A. M.

The King Solomon Lodge, No. 31, F. A. A. M., will hold a short business meeting on Wednesday. Members of the lodge who were raised in rank during August of any year will be honored at this meeting.

Stately Memorial to American War Dead to Be Dedicated in France Today



ENDURING reminders of historic battles of the World War are these monuments, to be dedicated in France this week. The Doric column at Montfaucon (left) memorializes the services of 1,200,000 Americans who participated in the Meuse-Argonne operations, greatest battle of the war (September 28, 1918, to November 11, 1918). This monument was dedicated this morning. The American memorial at Tours (right), to be dedicated Thursday, commemorates the deeds of the men who served in the services of supply in the A. E. F. Below is the memorial at Cantigny, which perpetuates the memory of the first independent attack by an American division, the First, in the war.



Doric Columns Tower In Montfaucon Ruins

Monument Honors Casualties in Meuse-Argonne Offensive; Other Observances Planned Later.

By Barry Sullivan.

The dedication of the stately memorial to the American soldiers who died in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, is taking place this morning at Montfaucon, France. The services at this memorial were the first and most important of a series of similar observances in connection with the completion of eleven monuments to United States soldiers killed in action in France.

The doric column at Montfaucon towers above the ruins of the village, whose name it bears, and which was destroyed by shell fire during the war. Five miles away lies the beautiful American cemetery at Romagne, where rest thousands of soldiers who were killed in the 47-day Meuse-Argonne battle.

Consisting of a rose-granite shaft, 175 feet high, crowned by a statue of Liberty, the monument crowns the dominating hill at Montfaucon, overlooking practically the entire Meuse-Argonne battlefield. At the top of the column is an observation balcony from which may be seen the location of the famous Hindenburg line, which was smashed in the fall of 1918.

Ever since the conclusion of the World War, the American Battle Monuments Commission, of which Gen. Pershing is chairman, has been preparing for the events which are taking place this year. Other ceremonies to be held this summer include those at Tours, France, where a memorial fountain will be dedicated on August 5 to the memory of the 650,000 Americans who worked behind the lines; at Flander Field, Belgium, where a memorial chapel will be dedicated on August 8, and at Brookwood Cemetery, England, where another chapel will be dedicated a week later to the memory of the men who died in the British Isles during the World War.

Drive Ended War.

The memorial at Montfaucon commemorates the drive which ended the war. Planned by Marshal Foch as a mighty convergent movement against the enemy armies, the advance took place in the autumn of 1918. In the sector between the Meuse River and Reims, on the railroad that formed the vital connection between the German armies in eastern France and Belgium, American and French forces were used. All along the line the armies of France and Britain advanced in concert with the armies from across the sea.

"The Meuse-Argonne region, just west of the Meuse River, was the dramatic theater of offensive combat by the main body of American troops," Gen. Pershing says. Here the most important body of American forces drove forward toward Sedan, while other American divisions aided the French attacks on Mezieres, in the crushing of the Hindenburg line near St. Quentin, and in freeing the Belgian Channel ports.

The inscription on the manument summarizes the story of the Meuse-Argonne Offensive. A portion of it declares:

"The Meuse-Argonne battle presented numerous difficulties seemingly insurmountable. The success stands out as one of the great achievements in the history of American arms. Suddenly conceived and hurried in plan and preparation; complicated by close association with a preceding major operation; directed against stubborn defense of the vital point of the Western Front, and attended by cold and inclement weather; this battle was prosecuted with an unselfish and heroic spirit of courage and fortitude which demanded eventual victory. Physically strong, virile and aggressive, the morale of the American Soldier during this most trying period was superb. In their devotion, their valor and in the loyal fulfillment of their obligations, the officers and men of the American Expenditionary Forces have left a heritage of which those who follow may ever be proud.

French Defended Paris.

In general the American battle monuments in France are located at points where they will be enduring reminders of the three historic localities on the Western Front at which American forces in large numbers engaged in active combat.

The areas are known as the Aisne-Marne, the Meuse-Argonne and the St. Mihiel. Only the last-named of these battlefields is located in Lorraine, that part of eastern France which was set aside in 1917 for the operations of the American Army.

To commemorate the heroic sacrifices of the American forces a memorial on historic "hill 204," just west of Chateau Thierry, has been constructed. It consists of twin rows of majestic columns, fronted on one side by the American eagle, and on the other by two figures symbolic of France and the United States, pressing forward as their armed forces did 20 years ago.

The site of the monument commands a sweeping view of the Marne valley. The fields below are rich in grain, sugar beets and vineyards. Quaint little towns and quiet villages now dot the landscape once battle-scarred.

There would be little in the region to remind the American pilgrim of the future of the sacrifices made there by his countrymen if it were not for the memorial and the two cemeteries nearby.

One of these two cemeteries is located at the northern side of the hill on which stands the famous Belleau Wood, and the other is near Fere-en-Tardenois, just north of the Ourcq River.

The Oise-Aisne, near Fere, is the second largest of the American cemeteries abroad. Within its confines rest 6,012 men killed in battle.

Rosslyn CCC Educational Head Returns From Parley Tomorrow

E. S. English, educational adviser stationed at CCC Camp NP-8, Rosslyn, Va., will return tomorrow from the third training conference at the University of Maryland for the advisers of the Third Corps Area, comprising Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, to continue the educational program in the local camp.

Four seminar sessions and informal discussion groups have been held daily with prominent authorities in education, industry and from the Federal departments addressing the conference since July 7. Dr. T. G. Bennett, corps area educational adviser, is in charge of the conference under the direction of Maj. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, commanding general, Third Corps Area.

Work Exhibited.

One of the greatest CCC educational exhibits ever presented in the United States, since the inception of the corps, has been open to the public daily at the Ritchie Coliseum of the University for the past two weeks.

Precision tools, lamps from tin cans and mayonnaise jars, complicated electric wiring, antique furniture, finished modern woodwork, metal work and all other phases of CCC education are represented among the 5,000 selected entries chosen from the accomplished projects of every camp in the corps area.

Fechner a Speaker.

Among the prominent Civilian Conservation Corps and Third Corps Area officials who have spoken at the conference have been: Robert Fechner, director, Civilian Conservation Corps; J. J. McEntee, assistant director; Howard W. Oxley, director of CCC education; Col. H. H. Pfeil, assistant chief of staff, G-1; Lieut. Col. C. L. Clark, G.S.C., G-2, and Stanton G. Smith, laison officer, Third Corps Area and representative of the technical service.

The conference in this corps area, the most intensive held in any section of the country, is an annual session with all expenses paid by the attending advisers.

Eight radio programs, two over national networks, were broadcast in conjunction with the conference. One of the national programs which was written, directed and acted by the conference advisers, was the first program to go out over a Nation-wide net work from the new N. B. C. studio in Washington.

Kinswoman to Sponsor Craft Named for Ellets

Miss Elvira Cobell, of Chicago, Chosen by Swanson.

Destroyer to Bear Name of Five Heroes of Ram Fleet.

Miss Elvira Daniel Cabell, of Chicago, has been designated by Secretary of the Navy Swanson as sponsor for the destroyer, Ellet, now under construction by the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., Kearney, N. J.

The Ellet is named in honor of Miss Cabell's grandfather, Col. Charles Rivers Ellet, jr., her uncle, Col. Charles Rivers Ellet, her granduncle, Brig. Gen. Alfred W. Ellet, and her cousins, Edward C. Ellet and Lieut. Col. John A. Ellet. The new destroyer is the first naval vessel to bear the name of these distinguished officers.

Col. Charles Ellet, jr., U. S. Volunteers, organized the Ellet Ram Fleet under orders from the Secretary of War in April, 1862, and was appointed the squadron's commander. In the ram Queen of the West, and with the ram Monarch also under his command, he came to the support of the gunboat flotilla under Commodore Davis in the attack on Memphis, June 6, 1862, which resulted in the surrender of the city and the capture or destruction of seven out of eight of the enemy's vessels. Col. Ellet received a wound in the knee which resulted in his death June 21, 1862.

Brig. Gen. Alfred Washington Ellet, U. S. Volunteers, brother of Charles Ellet, jr., originally was second in command of the ram fleet, and succeeded to the command June 20, 1862, when it was reorganized and placed under the Navy Department in November, 1862, under the designation of "Mississippi Marine Brigade." He commanded the Monarch in the attack on Memphis. On July 22, 1862, the Essex, under Rear Admiral Porter and the Queen of the West, under A. W. Ellet, then a lieutenant colonel, attacked the C. S. ram Arkansas under the batteries of Vicksburg. The Queen rammed the Arkansas, but without inflicting serious injury. For gallantry in this action Ellet was made a brigadier general.

Lieut. Col. John A. Ellet, U. S. Volunteers, son of Col. Charles Ellet, jr., was in command of the ram Lancaster when she attempted to run past Vicksburg batteries, March 25, 1863, and was sunk by the enemy. After saving his own crew, Col. Ellet went in an open yawl through a heavy fire of shell and grape for a distance of nearly 2 miles to offer assistance to the crew of the disabled Switzerland.

Edward C. Ellet, son of Lieut. Col. A. W. Ellet, one of a party of four, commanded by then Medical Cadet Charles R. Ellet, volunteered to carry dispatches from Lieut. Col. A. W. Ellet on the ram Monarch above Vicksburg, on June 25, 1863, to Commodore Farragut, below. After a most arduous and dangerous march through sloughs and swamps waist deep, and after passing many enemy pickets, they succeeded in reaching the fleet and delivering Col. Ellet's letter to Farragut and returning to the Monarch with a reply. Edward also participated in the attack on the Arkansas, July 22, 1862.

Col. Charles Rivers Ellet, U. S. Volunteers, 19-year-old son of Charles Ellet, jr., participated in the attack on the city of Memphis, June 6, 1862. On February 2, 1863, in command of the ram Queen of the West, he led Porter's fleet past the batteries at Vicksburg. His ship was struck 12 times, but this did not prevent him from obeying his instructions to ram the steamer Vicksburg lying under the batteries, and to set her afire with turpentine balls.

Proceeding to the mouth of the Red River he captured three Confederate supply ships on February 3, but while on a raid on the 14th the Queen ran aground under fire and had to be abandoned. Ellet and his men escaped. On March 25, 1863, he was in command of the ram Switzerland when she ran past the Vicksburg batteries to join the forces below. She was hulled repeatedly and received two shots in her boilers, but reached her destination.

Scruggs Aide To T. W. A. Head

Was One of First Men Employed in Commercial Aviation.

W. P. Scruggs, jr., has been appointed assistant to the president of T. W. A., according to an announcement by Jack Frye, president of the line. Scruggs will continue to make his headquarters in Washington.

Scruggs was one of the first men employed in commercial aviation, starting to work in November, 1928, for Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., a predecessor of T. W. A. When the company headquarters were moved from Washington to St. Louis he became chief cleark of the traffic department, later becoming superintendent of transportation at Columbus, Ohio. After being based in St. Louis, New York, Columbus and Kansas City, he was transferred to Washington. He has been here four years.

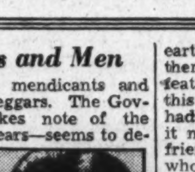
Scruggs was born in Savannah, Ga., 1906; attended school in Savannah and Charleston, S. C., and Washington, and was graduated at Central High School in Washington, winning a scholarship to the University of Virginia. He was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1925 and was with that company until employed by T. W. A.

The Federal Diary

By SCOTT HART

Bears, Myths and Men

Some men are mendicants and some bears are beggars. The Government now takes note of the begging vice in bears—seems to deplore it a little, but all the same thinks it passingly cute.



SCOTT HART.

First to bring the practice to attention were the rangers in the national parks. The latest report comes from those around the Lake McDonald region of Glacier National Park where bear cubs, big lumbering infants, are imitating those humans who say "Buddy, can you spare a dime?"

The bears, of course, beg for food. The Government thinks the bears got the begging habit from associating with men and regard the habit as troublesome. It may be cute, but is dangerous. Hear the authorities:

"Although the little cubs make appealing pictures, sitting on their hind legs, holding up their paws—and the eight larger bears standing on the running boards of cars, soliciting handouts, excites amusement, the price paid eventually for encouraging such behavior is a heavy one."

Bears, remind the Government, are wild animals. Unlike domestic pets, they cannot be controlled or intimidated. Unfamiliar with the Constitution, they are no respecter of property rights, and sooner or later they overstep the bounds. And comments the Government, ironically:

"Usually those park visitors who have been most often guilty of disregarding the injunction not to feed the bears are loudest in their indignant protests if unfortunately accidents result."

Dr. Truman Michelson, Smithsonian ethnologist, explains the chipmunk calendar and out of it comes a pretty story involving a chipmunk (of course) a turkey, a crowd of manitous and the months of the year. Dr. Michelson heard it from the lips of old Fox Indians, on their reservaton near Tama, Iowa.

In the far beginning, the Foxes sought to explain the phenomena of Nature by animistic comparisons. And so they reasoned that the manitous once quarreled about the number of months to ordain for earth. One of them proposed that there be as many as there are feathers in a turkey's tail. Now this would have been pretty tough, had the scheme gone through. And it might have, but for Wisakaa, a friend of man, and a chipmunk, who chanced along about that time.

It was Wisakaa who made the proposal otherwise and it was the chipmunk who bamboozled the gods. Such a thing, Wisakaa told the Manitous, would make winter scores of months long. Humans couldn't—under such a scheme—store up enough food. They would starve to death, said the good Wisakaa. Then the chimunk came along.

"A compromise," cried the good Wisakaa, proposing that the number of stripes on the chipmunk's back be used to determine the months. Fortunately, the chipmunk curled its tail over its back. The manitous—after disagreeably agreeing to the compromise—saw only six stripes. There followed to this day six months of winter and six months of summer—that is, six months of warm and six months of cold weather. The fox Indians believe it, so as far as they are concerned, it's so.

The Federal Bureau of Public Roads and the Connecticut State Highway Department have concluded, after a study, that visitors do more speeding on the highways than the home folks. Examine some of the interesting findings:

The farther the visitors come from, the faster they go . . . Connecticut cars averaged 38.2 miles an hour; motorists from near-by Massachusetts ran at average speed of 40.3 miles; those from New York, 41.3, and those from four midwestern States 44.9 . . . The inquiry showed nothing significant in the difference between the average speed of men and women drivers—Men averaged a little faster in the winter, women in the summer . . . Back seat drivers were said to put on the brakes—cars with passengers did not travel as rapidly as did those occupied by the driver, alone . . . In the winter, the report says, this difference in speed averaged only about half a mile an hour, but in summer it was 2 miles.

The average speed was faster in the early morning; it slowed gradually during the day—picked up a little from 5 to 6 in the cool of the evening and slacked after nightfall . . .

The drivers were entirely unaware of the research going on about them and consequently behaved just like drivers.

To Practice on Moving Target

Third Week of Intensive Training Begins at Fort Monroe.

The third week at the C. M. T. Camp at Fort Monroe, Va., finds an intensive program being followed. The candidates are instructed in infantry and artillery drill, supervised athletics, interunit competition and recreational activities.

Subcaliber fire will take place early in the week, and before the end of the week the unit will fire a service target practice with the 155 MM. guns at a target towed by a tug.

All the candidates will take part in this training. This camp will award to the outstanding candidates medals and awards for the various phases of military work carried on here. The local candidates who are eligible for the models and awards are: Robert Dixon, G. W. McCauley, A. F. Snee, E. A. Sweeney, B. V. Daniels, D. Custer, S Hornbrook, A. J. Grantham, R. D. Brady, C. F. Coffey, D. McCallum, R. Cantwell, K. E. Beaghan, Robert Kilby, C. S. Iden, R. H. Kollinger, H. E. Earp, jr., F. J. McDonald, John Toomey, J. A. Cooper, J. F. Hough, H. P. Handran, R. A. Herring, jr., A. R. Hales, Earl Conway, T E. Fitzpatrick.

Two District Students Attend R. O. T. C. Session

Princeton Undergraduates Enjoy Six-Week Stay at Madison Barracks and Pine Camp; Study Field Artillery Technique.

Two students at Princeton University whose homes are in Washington attended the encampment of the R. O. T. C. this summer at Madison Barracks and Pine Camp, New York.

Swager Sherley, jr., a member of Princeton's Tower Club, has taken part in freshman and varsity track at the university. W. G. Jones, of Princeton's Tiger Inn, is manager of the 150-pound crew and fleet captain of the yacht club.

The training camps at Madison Barracks and Pine Camp, New York, were composed of 127 students from Cornell and Princeton universities.

The office candidates arrived at Madison Barracks, a large military reservation in Sackett's Harbor, N. Y., 11 miles from Watertown, on June 18. They remained there until July 13, during which time they received instruction in field artillery technique.

At Pine Camp.

The remaining three weeks of their six-week stay was spent at Pine Camp. On July 13 the group's interest was centered on the activities which took place here, where all the theoretical instruction was put into actual practice. During this time each battery actually fired more than 1,500 rounds of 37 and 75 millimeter ammunition on the artillery range. It will be remembered that large maneuvers which were held there two years ago received much attention owing to the fact that they were the largest ever held in the United States up to that time.

For a student to attend camp, he must have completed three years' work in the military courses which are given in the two universities under the supervision of the United States Army. Not only must he have completed the courses, but he must be in good standing with the college and must have passed two rigid physical examinations.

The day for the average student begins at 6:15, at which time reveille blows. He is allowed ten minutes to dress and is ready and in formation at 6:25. Following the calling of the roll, the area is policed, i. e., all papers and refuse are picked up. Following this, breakfast is served in the mess hall. The subsequent 25 minutes are spent in cleaning up the four-man tents.

Each day, one man from each tent is chosen to sweep out his tent. He sees to it that it is absolutely immaculate for inspection. Uniformity is a key word in the general neatness of each and every tent. Following this, each battery is taken out on the parade ground for a general loosening up of the muscles in the form of calisthenics. After many groans on the part of the lazy, dismounted drill is given under the direction of the daily appointed student cadet officers.

On returning to their tents an hour later, 15 minutes rest is allowed. During the remainder of the morning classes are held in the various forms of field artillery technique, under the able instruction of Army officers. Most of these officers are members of the faculty of the university from which the students come.

Dinner is at 12:10, followed by a rest period and then classes are resumed for the rest of the afternoon. At 5 o'clock retreat is held and following this dinner or supper is served in the mess hall.

For the rest of the evening the students are free. Lights must be extinguished at taps. It may be of interest to note that for safety's sake students are required to be in bed at this time during firing. Many found this full day a good excuse to retire early. Others, who were more hardy, found the social attractions of Watertown and its environs hard to resist.

Will Help Instructors.

The R. O. T. C. students had three dances at Madison Barracks which were given with the co-operation of the post and camp commanders. Fine music was supplied by the post dance orchestra. Girls were invited so that a nucleus could be formed for new friendships. Cars were allowed but were kept under strict control to prevent any carelessness on the part of students.

For most of the students the camp life was a welcome relief from the arduous tasks of the college year and offered a good stimulating and unusual experience. As an added attraction, the boys were paid a small remuneration, which helped toward having a good time during their free hours. The boys were free on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons in addition to all day Sunday.

Much pleasure was derived from the week-end which was spent at Lake Placid, N. Y. The batteries of Princeton and Cornell universities were guests of the Lake Placid Club.

Sea Air Monopoly Fought by Roper

Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper has voiced opposition to the development of an air transport monopoly across the Atlantic. The route between the United States and Europe, the secretary said, "must be kept free to all Americans who prove their worthiness to enter and serve our trade and humanity."

Completion of the first trans-Atlantic trial runs by the Pan American Airways and the British Imperial Airways, he continued, opens the future possibilities of foreign air trade over the seven seas to the American public.

Secretary Roper pointed out the Federal Government would attempt to give proper encouragement "to any and all Americans who desire to make contributions in this field."

Fourth Army's 56,000 Soldiers To Simulate War in the West

This week the rumble of trucks, the drone of aircraft and station platforms crowded with soldiers in olive-drab will indicate that the Fourth Army is on the march.

From 16 States a total of approximately 56,000 men will begin a movement to four concentration points which will represent the first general field maneuvers of the Fourth Army.

Represented at San Luis Obispo, Calif.; Fort Lewis, Wash.; Camp Ripley, Minn., and Fort Riley, Kans., will be regular Army and National Guard units from the States of Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri and Arkansas. One outside unit (not in the Fourth Army area) will be the First Signal Company, from Fort Monmouth, N. J.

As the troops come in, the countryside set aside for the maneuvers will change overnight; posted signs will go up, company streets will be designated and advance units will have marked out artillery sites even as "the caissons go rolling along."

Interesting movements to the West Coast will be the long truck journeys of the 145th and 222d Field Artillery regiments, Utah National Guard (Fortieth Division), which will come to the maneuvers from Salt Lake City and its vicinity, and the Thirty-eighth Infantry Regiment of regulars from Fort Douglas, Utah. Opposed when battle lines are drawn in the maneuvers, they will travel the same truck route as "friendly enemies" on the march. Last year the 145th Field Artillery made a round-trip tour of 2,369 miles on a special Coast mission. The time necessary for making the trip to the Coast will be about three days, it is estimated.

From Boise, Idaho, a National Guard regiment of Engineers will make a long truck trip to Fort Lewis for the maneuvers in that area. Perhaps the longest trip will be that of the First Signal Company, which comes from Fort Monmouth, N. J., to participate in the field program at Fort Riley, Kans., and Camp Ripley, Minn.

For many weeks all of the preparations for the troops have been under way; rents and claims officers first settled details of leases; the Quartermaster Corps checked problems of supplies and transportation; mobilization plans were carefully checked by the commanding general and the Army staff, and the tactical problems set.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

The famous English periodical, "Chess," contains an item of more than passing interest concerning the chess play of the recent throne holders of the empire, which we proceed to quote.

"Several newspapers recently published the news that a favorite Sunday pastime at Windsor Castle is chess. 'Some of the most beautiful and interesting chessmen and tables in the world are at Windsor, many of them worth thousands of pounds. There is one Oriental set, each figure of which is made of gold and ivory encrusted with rare and precious stones. The table to match is of exquisite colouring and workmanship, beautifully figured and inlaid. This chess set was used for games between the Kaiser and the late Lord Balfour 35 years ago when the latter, ignoring King Edward VII's hint that the royal visitor should be allowed to win, soundly trounced him!'

"King Edward VII was very partial to the game, but King Edward VIII could not play at all. The news comes through that the present Duchess of Windsor, when Mrs. Simpson, had one gown very originally trimmed with chess pieces and with buttons fashioned like chessmen. So perhaps the Duke may learn!"

Yes, and picture fickle femininity bedecked rooks and knights and pawns and such as dictated by some imaginative creator of fashions!

Which reminds us that in the Brittania W. Peter Kennon's collection of George Washington relics, which has been on exhibit for years past at the Smithsonian museum, there is a carved ivory set which the legend states belonged to Washington at Mount Vernon. The chessmen were lent to the collection by Walter G. Peter.

America's premier chess analyst and author, Fred Reinfeld, recently published his recent work, in textbook style on end-game play. The volume which is titled "Instructive and Practical Endings From Master Chess," is apparently the first in a proposed series, since it is subtitled, "Lesson 1, Rook and Pawn Endings (Converting a Material Advantage Into a Win)." Chess students need no reminder that endgame strategy constitutes the most difficult portion of the game, and that rook and pawn endings are particularly liable to get out of hand when the win seems most imminent. Reinfeld fans well know that when he explains anything it remains explained for all time, for his lucid logic leaves its indelible imprint on the readers' minds. We particular liked this bit:

"There are thousands and perhaps millions of chess players who have had any number of rook and pawn endings crop up in their games and are still unfamiliar with the fundamental position of all rook and pawn endings. It is known as Lucena's position and was discovered and analyzed several centuries ago. In its typical form it takes the following setting: White—K on KKt8; P on KKt7; R on KB1; Black—K on K1; R on KR7. The problem, as you see, is how to get the white king out of the path of the white pawn."

All told, Reinfeld pesents some 28 positions, starting from the less and going to the more difficult. So if the desire is with you to master this branch of the royal game, this volume is heartily recommended. It is priced reasonably, at 50 cents, and may be procured directly from Fred at 2265 Newbold avenue, New York City.

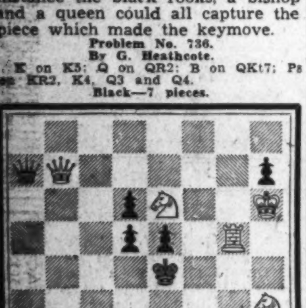
Solutions to Problems.

The direct plural sacrifice exemplified by the Q—B6 keymove of No. 735, two-mover by Bethmann, merely signifies that the queen moved en prise and that the capture could be made by more than one black piece. In this particular instance the black rooks, a bishop and a queen could all capture the piece which made the keymove.

Problem No. 736.
By G. Heathcote.

K on K5; Q on QR2; B on QKt7; Ps on KR2, K4, Q3 and Q4.

Black—7 pieces.



White—7 pieces.

K on KR6; Q on QKt7; R on KKt5; Kt on KR3 and K6; Ps on K2 and Q2. White to play and mate in two moves.

Bridge Winners

At the Long game—Tuesday, first, Mrs. Leila Tudor; second, Marion Long; third, Mr. Schnatman.

* * * *

At the Fairfax—Friday, north and south, first, Rush Buckley and Mr. Aukschun; second, Tom Hamlin and Dr. Connolly; third, Dr. and Mrs. Steinberg. East and west, first, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer; second, Miss Alva Lambert and Miss Neva Dryden; third, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane. Tuesday, first, Mrs. B. N. Katzen and Paxton Unger tied with Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. N. Robinson; third, Mrs. Oliver Merton and Miss Edna Merton. Wednesday morning, first, Mrs. Eugene Nolan and Mrs. Athey; second, Mrs. Oliver Hoyem and Mrs. John Evans; third, Mrs. C. E. Meisner and Mrs. Peyton Blamire.

* * * *

At the Shoreham—Monday, first, Mrs. West and Mrs. Betty Stockvis; second, Mrs. Daisy Mott and Mr. George Kennedy.

* * * *

At the Lasalle Studio—First, H. E. Garner and R. Touche; three pairs were tied for second, Mrs. Peyton Blamire and Mrs. C. E. Meissner, Mrs. E. L. Clites and J. A. Dearing and A. R. Heath and Herbert Hodges.

* * * *

At the Saturday Night Club—First, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. F. Samuels; second, Mrs. Eugene Nolan and Mrs. Athey. July 17, first, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. Dora Schwartz; second, Mrs. Leila Tudor and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer.

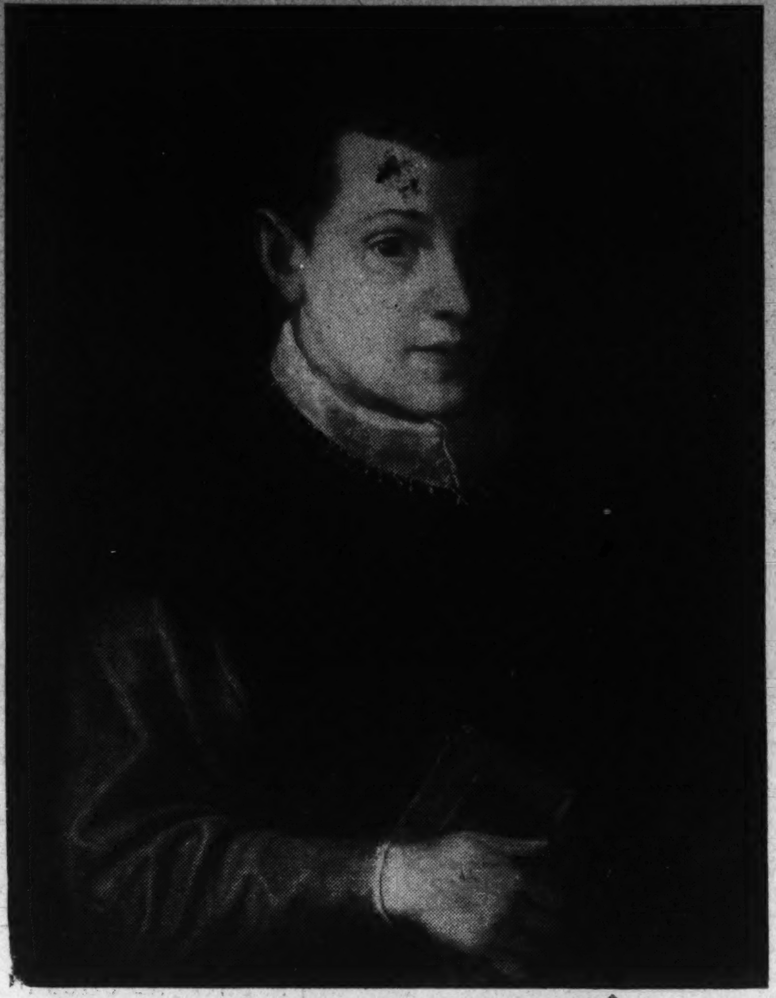
* * * *

At the Meridian Club—Monday, first, James McDonough; second, H. J. Werner; third, H. M. Saure.

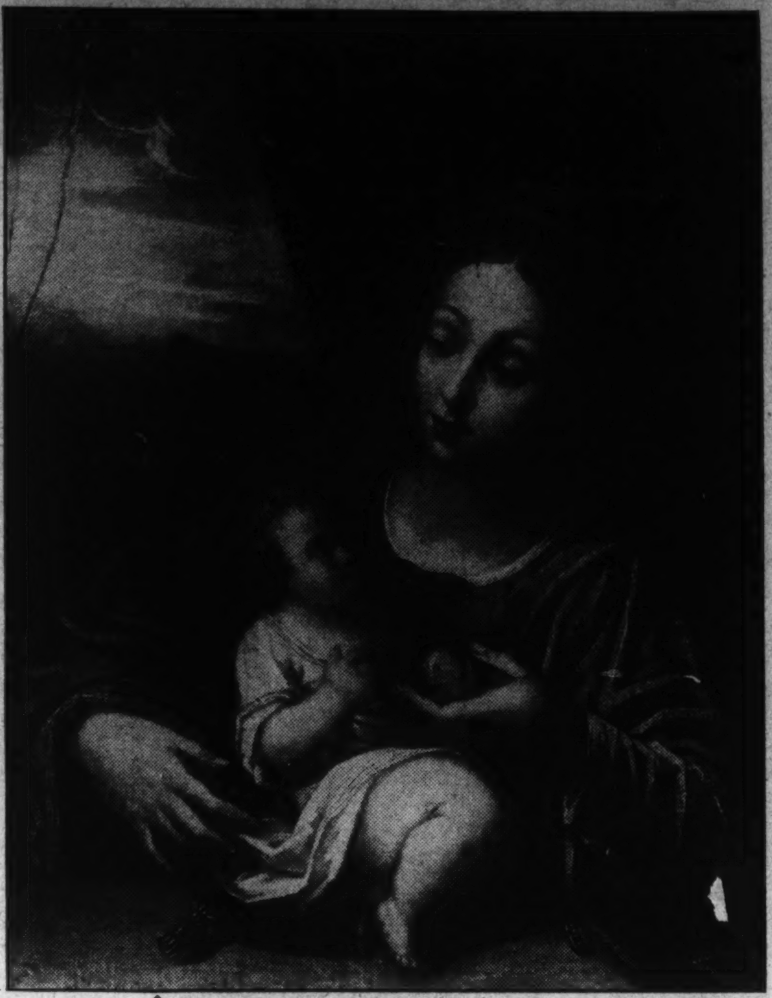
At the Byrne Studio—Monday, first, Miss Mazie Brice and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. V. B. Fuller and Mrs. Dora Schwartz; third, Mrs. Daisy H. Mott and Mr. George Kennedy.

At the Washington Whist Club—Wednesday, first, Mrs. Fannie Samuels and Mrs. Dora Schwartz; second, Tom Hamlin and Louis Waterson; third, Dr. Steinberg and R. H. King.

At the Shoreham duplicate—Tuesday, first, J. H. Lemon and L. R. Watson; second, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall; third, Mark Lake and D. C. Elliot.



Among the famous works by Italian old masters now on exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art are "Portrait of a Youth," by Veronese (left), and "Madonna della Pesca," by Tintoretto (right). The paintings have been loaned to the Corcoran Gallery by Umberto Pini, of Bologna, Italy.



Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.

The first week of the eighth month of the year 1937 is the most important seven-day period in the bridge calendar, up to date! (An even more important week looms in the future—but more of that later.) This is the week of the national championships by the American Bridge League in Asbury Park, N. J.

A program of tournament events has previously been published in this column; there have been no changes made in the schedule. Players who will participate in the main events have made all arrangements at this late date but for those who "get into the spirit" at the last minute the open games are of prime consideration. So to repeat—There will be open national tournament duplicate games every afternoon and evening, from Monday to Saturday. All matinee games will start at 2:30 p. m., all evening games at, 8:30. (There was a typographical error about the time in the American Bridge League Bulletin for July.) Trophies will be awarded to the winners of every individual game and though each game is a unit, there is a special prize for top score through the series.

Since Washington is only a short drive to Asbury many Capital players will sandwich in even one day of the tournament. Leaving Friday evening, it will be possible to play in two open games on Saturday. This is a break for busy people who could not afford a week's vacation. There is something about national championships that gets in the blood. And besides the personal pleasure, and profit, there is still another angle—that of the Most Important Week! As everyone knows, it is the week of the second-half of the nationals, to be played right here in Washington this fall. The District delegation at Asbury will be responsible for much of the success of that affair.

Among the local players who expect to compete in championship events are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon. Mrs. Martin R. West, L. R. Watson, jr., this foursome constitutes the team that made an enviable record in the knock-out team-of-four championship last year. W. M. McIntyre and Leroy Thurtell, who won Asbury entrance fees in the District masters' game will be among those present, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, runner-up in that event, hope to attend. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Swanson will be there in official capacity. Mr. Swanson is the District representative on the board of directors in the American League. Mrs. Swanson is the secretary of the Washington League. Mrs. Daisy Hubbard Mott will be in the delegation; also Miss Frances Skelly; both these young players have made rapid strides in tournament bridge during the past month. Col. E. B. Gray, William Cheeks, Al Roth, and many others were in the throes of last-minute preparations when we went to press.

* * * *

The "gods of distribution" frowned on the Washington players at the master point tournament held in Hershey, Pa., over the week-end of July 23. That should be a good omen for Asbury because whom the gods destroy they first inflate with minor wins. Fourth position for both open pairs and team match was made by W. M. McIntyre and Leroy Thurtell and that was the best showing for the Washingtonians. Miss Frances Skelly and Col. Gray, a new and successful partnership, were among the finalists in open pairs, but for the rest—we draw a veil.

A team from Scranton, Pa., won the team-of-four match, the Hulls defeated the Beckers, B. J. and Simon in open pairs, and Dr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Lord, of Baltimore, captured the mixed pair trophy for the Maryland Bridge League. But though the master points enriched other players, ours had a good time and a tournament is not only a test of wits, but also a "social event." Or so writes William J. Huske, and he knows his tournaments.

* * * *

The masters' game, premier event in the summer season, was held at the Shoreham in two sessions on the evenings of July 21 and 22 and results were determined too late for inclusion in last Sunday's issue. Forty-four players particiapted, those with full or partial masters qualifications having the privilege of inviting unqualified players to fill the quota. It was the first time that a master's contest has been run in this city. The game was held under the auspices of a committee composed of W. M. McIntyre, chairman; Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker and Mrs. M. R. West.

Paired with Leroy Thurtell, Mr. McIntyre won first place. The awards were tournament credits for Asbury and eight national master points. The winners led in both sessions and defeated Mr. and Mrs. Pennebaker by 25 match points, but the runner-up position was not without compensation to the tune of four national points, plus tournament credits for a smaller amount. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon, in "show" position, also received entry credits. These credits were to go "down the line" in case the winners could not attend the nationals, but all three pairs expect to use them.

Miss Frances Skelly and Col. E. B. Gray came in fourth place, a wonderful showing for a new partnership in competition with the best tournament talent. Last on the honor list were Lester Johnson and I. A. York. Mr. Johnson is another player who has been showing his mettle, with J. A. Dawkins he was runner-up in the first section of the Washington Bridge League's pair classic. Mr. York's previous triumphs were won in the United States Bridge Association.

The game ran with the smoothness of an old, established affair and the boards were normal and without "freaks." On hands the best man wins.

* * * *

"The Standardized Code" of Contract Bridge Bidding, presented by Bridge Headquarters and published by Dodd, Mead & Co., has been received with almost unanimous approval by bridge analysts all over the country. There can be no doubt that standardization is a vital necessity. The code claims to "embody the best features of all popular systems in use today, presented in a dispassionate and nonpartisan way" while it "eliminates the complicated and controversial interpretations of bids which are the causes of misunderstanding and recrimination at the bridge table."

The text of the book has been prepared by F. Dudley Courtenay. it is backed by a national committee on standardization, of which Mr. Courtenay is chairman. Charlton Wallace, president, and B. Jay Becker, chief technical consultant. One noteworthy fact is the absence of New York luminaries on the personnel of the committee. Notwithstanding, the book has been favorably reviewed by the New York press, Mr. Courtenay con-

Rare Old Italian Art At Corcoran Gallery

Exhibit of Paintings by Famous Artists of Fifteenth and Sixteenth Centuries Is Now Open to the Public.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Art lovers in Washington have an unusual opportunity for viewing rare old Italian art at the Corcoran Gallery, where an exhibition of paintings by old masters is now open to the public. The collection, which contains paintings by famous artists of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, has been loaned by Umberto Pino, art connoisseur and collector of Bologna, Italy. It is one of the finest collections to be shown in America since the revision of the policy of the Italian government in regard to the exportation of Italian art treasures. The revision of art laws in Italy has made it possible for American collectors to purchase exported works and for galleries to arrange such exhibitions as that now in progress at the Corcoran. Many paintings in this show were brought to this country for a recent exhibition in Celeveland.

Important Paintings.

Important among the paintings in the exhibition are three Madonna and Child canvasses, "Madonna with Child and Landscape" by Tintoretto, "Madonna and Child" by Lorenzo Lotto and the "Madonna and Child" by Benazzo Gozzoli.

The rich glowing colors of the Madonna by Tintoretto have long been the inspiration of artists who have viewed this work of art in Italy. Another well-known painting by Tintoretto, "The Dream of Allessandro Farnese," is also included in the exhibition. Tintoretto means "little dyer" and was the name by which Jacopo Robusti was best known. He was born in Venice in 1518 and died in 1594. One of his best-known paintings is "Paradise" in the Palace of the Doges in Venice.

Vittore Carpaccio, artist of the fifteenth century, painted one of the most beautiful conceptions of the Nativity, "Precepe," which has been included in this exhibition. Carpaccio was born in Italy in 1450 and died in 1522. The series of paintings of the life of St. Ursula in the Academy of Venice are his work.

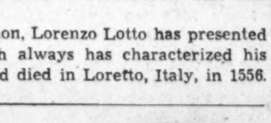
Two by Veronese.

Two paintings by Veronese, one of the greatest Venetian painters of the sixteenth century, have attracted much attention. These are "Portrait of Youth" and "Portrait of Allessandro Vittoria." Veronese's real name was Paolo Galiari. He was born in Verona in 1528 and died in Venice in 1588.

Benazzo Gozzoli, whose works have not been much shown in America, but who ranks among the most important of the fifteenth-century Italian painters, is best known for his murals in the Medici Chapel in the Ricardi Palace in Florence. He was born in Florence in 1420 and died in Pisa in 1498.

In his Madonna at the Corcoran exhibition, Lorenzo Lotto has presented the thoughtful, imaginative aspect which always has characterized his work. He was born in Venice in 1480 and died in Loretto, Italy, in 1556.

MRS. CULBERTSON ON Bridge



Eggs in Two Baskets.

It is always unwise to risk everything on the break of one given suit. Unfortunately, there are times when we must do that very thing, when there is no alterantive line of play open to us. But, if, instead of putting all our eggs in one basket, we can hit on a line of play that will reserve several opportunities, we increase enormously our chances for success.

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

West	North	East
	♠ A Q 6 4 ♡ A K J 7 2 ◇ 7 ♣ A J 6	
♠ J 7 2 ♡ 8 6 5 3 ◇ J 8 ♣ Q 5 4 2		♠ 10 9 5 3 ♡ Q 9 4 ◇ 10 9 5 4 ♣ K 8
	♠ K 8 ♡ 10 ◇ A K Q 6 3 2 ♣ 10 9 7 3	
	South	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
4 N T	Pass	6 ◇	Pass
Pass	Pass		

North's four notrump bid was of questionable merit. It is true that he had a very strong hand, but South had shown no considerable strength and of course, North had a bad fit with the diamonds. The Four-Five Notrump Convention should be used only when a trump suit has either been agreed on or is clearly in prospect. South would and a slam would in that event be a losing venture. As it was, due to the comparative solidity of South's trump suit, there should have been little difficulty in bringing home the slam contract. The trouble was that declarer slipped on the very first trick.

West opened a club, and South decided that his best opportunity lay in playing for split club honors, and taking out the opponent's trumps without loss, but unfortunately the break of the missing trumps made this impossible.

East cashed his club King at the first trick and later could not be shut out of a trump trick.

It was very foolish for declarer to stake everything on a trump break of 3-3. To pass the first club was of course to concede a club trick, since West could hardly be leading away from the King and Queen. A knowledge of distribution frequencies would have shown South that he was embarking on a losing line of play. Only 36 times in 100 are six missing cards in a suit split 3-3. Leaving aside the abnormal breaks of 6-0 and 5-1, the 4-2 break alone occurs 48 times as against the 36 for the 3-3.

The correct line of play was not to concede a club trick voluntarily. Dummy's Ace should have been put up, and three rounds of trumps led. The Ace and King of hearts should have been cashed, South discarding a club, and a low heart ruffed. The play of the King of spades followed by a spade to the Queen would wind up the affairs successfully. Dummy's spade Ace would provide a discard for South's next to last club and South's established heart Jack would do likewise for the last club. East's high trump would be wasted on ruffing the Jack of hearts.

Stamps

The Postoffice Department has announced some of the details of the new 3-cent Hawaiian commemorative stamp. The chief design will depict a likeness of King Kamehameha I. He was the first king of that name of the Sandwich or Hawaiian Islands, called "the Great." He lived from 1736 to 1819. He conquered the group of islands and brought them under his rule as one united kingdom. He has been called the "Napoleon of the Pacific." Details as to first-day sale, color and manner of printing will be made known later.

The picture on the stamp is to be taken from a photograph of a statue of Kamehameha I now standing in front of Iolani Castle, in Honolulu.

New Stamp Design.

Announcement has also been made by the department that the design to be used on the 3-cent Constitution commemorative postage stamp, which is to be placed on first-day sale at Philadelphia, on September 17, will be a replica of the painting, "Signing of the Constitution," by Junius Brutus Stearns. The painting is in a private collection in New York City. There have been 75,000,000 of these stamps ordered, and they will be printed by the rotary process. No details as to the color have been made known as yet.

The artist, Stearns, was born in Vermont in 1810, and died in New York City in 1885. He painted many famous historical scenes, this painting being completed in 1850.

The Virginia Dare 5-cent commemorative stamp will be placed on first-day sale at Manteo, N. C., on August 18. This stamp will be printed on flat presses and 20,000,000 stamps have been ordered. The central drawing on this stamp was done by William A. Beach, and the lettering and modeling by William K. Schrage. Carl T. Art engraved the picture and the lettering was done by Edward M. Weeks.

Souvenir Sheets.

Plate numbers of the 10-cent souvenir sheets, to be placed on first-day sale at Asheville, N. C., on August 26, 1937, in honor of the S. P. A. convention, are 21,695 and 21.696. Two million have been ordered. The engraver of the lettering of the sheet was Charles A. Smith.

The portraits of Cutler and Putnam, which were used on the 4-cent Ordinance of 1787 commemorative stamp, were furnished the department by the Northwest Territory Celebration Commissiong of Marietta, Ohio. The portrait of Rufus Putnam was taken from a painting by an unknown artist, the original being in the library of Yale University. The portrait of Manasseh Cutler was taken from a steel engraving made by J. C. Buttre, of New York. This picture is shown in the frontispiece of "'The Records of the Ohio Company," volume 11, by Arthur B. Hulbert.

Washington Society.

The Washington Philatelic Society met at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday evening. James Waldo Fawcett presided. Announcement was made of the August program and of several committee assignments, these having to do with an exhibition and the anniversary of the 1847 stamp.

The president made a few well-chosen remarks regarding the removal from the city of Ralph E. Smith to Omaha, Nebr. He has been an active stamp collector for many years and the past two years have been passed among Washington collectors. Smith responded and thanked the members for their good wishes.

The speaker of the evening was M. O. Cooper. His address was among the best, being "The Bank Note Issues of United States Stamps." Cooper is an authority on United States stamps and his words on any stamp carries much weight. He exhibited several frames of all of the bank note issues.

He began his talk by giving a history of the 1861 issue produced by the National Bank Note Co. He gave detailed accounts of how to identify all of the bank note printings and took stamp by stamp from the 1-cent to the 90-cent value. He exhibited the issues not only of the 1861, but the 1879-1871 of the National Bank Note, but of the 1873 of the Continental Bank Note and the 1879 issue of the American Bank Note Co. He went into considerable detail explaining the papers, grills, secret marks and other items that must be known and followed to make a collection of these issues worth while.

He exhibited many of the 3-cent, 1861, Scott No. 65, showing shades and cancellations. His exhibits include all of the bank note issues. The re-engraved 1882 were exhibited also.

An auction sale will be held at the Carlton on Wednesday and all are invited to attend.

Collectors Club.

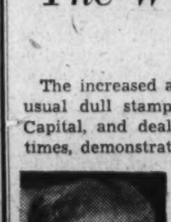
The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met at the Thomson Community Center Tuesday evening, with Vice President Svend Yort presiding The attendance was unusually large and the bourse was well patronized.

Upon motion of A. H. Whitney, and seconded by F. A. Bickert and others, an honorary membership was conferred upon R. E. Smith, who returns to his home in Omaha, Nebr., after two years' residence in Washington. He is an ardent stamp collector and very popular with all Washington collectors. He has been associated with Mr. Whitney, but now gives up his connection there. Messrs. Whitney and Bickert spoke on Smith in the highest terms and after the rising unanimous vote Smith replied thanking the club for its honor and saying that it was with much regret that he was returning to his former home owing to the severance of such friendly relations with the stamp collectors here.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The increased activity in philately is most noticeable now. The usual dull stamp season has not yet developed in the Nation's Capital, and dealers, auctions and club meetings all report busy times, demonstrating that there are many collectors not willing to lay aside their stamps during the summer days.



W. M. STUART

The number of new commemorative stamps to appear adds to the general activity and together with the conventions this month and next, the philatelist has little time for vacation. This is one hobby knowing no weather decline so to speak.

Programs for weekly meetings of Washington philatelic societies this month, to which the public is cordially invited, are varied and will no doubt be of great interest. Stamp exhibitions, the bourse and auctions, with sales and exchange circuits will prove attractive. Visitors are surprised at the large attendance Washington stamp societies draw at the summer meetings.

Collectors are invited to attend these meetings, which we venture to hope will result in club membership. There is always something interesting and instructive for everyone.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis.

Would-be photographers who find themselves pass the first flush of enthusiasm over their new cameras and because they think they have exhausted good picture material and are tired of making the same subjects should lend an ear to Photographer Ralph Steiner writing in this month's Zeiss magazine.

ARTHUR ELLIS

Steiner known for many years for his pioneer work in photography, explains a new form for photographs which he calls Photofilm.

"A Photofilm is a unified series of photographs, carrying out an idea, feeling or plot. Not just a number of random photographs of the same subject," writes Steiner, "it is a progression of consecutive shots, each photographed on the basis of a planned scenario, and each made to fit into a definite place in the whole series, bearing a logical and visual relationship to the one before and following it. It is like a motion picture, except that each photograph takes the place of a scene, and there is naturally no motion. Due to the amount of continuity the Photofilm arrests and holds the attention. Effortlessly we follow along, and derive pleasure and stimulation."

With illustrations from his own Contax, Steiner advises, "It is the working out of a Photofilm scenario that is the most helpful part of the process, because it forces the photographer to do what he is too little accustomed to doing. He must think about, into, and around the material he is about to shoot; he must see it in all its aspects and phases and then select the ones which appeal to him most."

As an illustration for his Photofilm idea, Steiner shows how a dress designer designs a dress. The magazine reproduces 22 pictures from the arrival of the client to the finished product.

The Post's rotogravure for the past several years has occasionally carried out this Photofilm idea. Limitation of space, of course, prohibited the use of any great number of pictures but using one subject, staff photographers have told stories with pictures. The making of optical glass at the Bureau of Standards as reproduced in The Post rotogravure some time ago is an example of Photofilm.

But the idea should appeal to the amateur and it gives him an opportunity not only to use his camera, but his brains.

Amateurs must remember that the lens on their cameras is not a piece of glass but that it is a delicate, scientific instrument and should be handled as such. We have seen cameramen look at their lens, notice an accumulation of dust and proceed to wipe the lens with the first thing that comes into their hands. The neck-tie seems to be the favored instrument. Optical glass is soft and is easily scratched. Don't touch your lens with your fingers. Natural oil in your skin contains a corrosive substance which, if allowed to remain on the lens, will eat like acid. Lens tissue is cheap. Use it. You know the best results can only be obtained with a clean lens.

* * * *

Washing of film is an important part of our darkroom work. We wash film to remove chemicals which would in time cause discoloration. We must remember that washing cannot be hurried by violent agitation. Wash films in running water for 30 minutes or use six changes of water every 5 minutes. Be sure that the temperature of your wash water is equal to the temperature of the developer and hypo. Washing film in warm water has often proved disastrous to the unsuspecting photographer. Many amateurs have had hours of picture taking go to waste by attempting to wash film in water of high temperature. They have stood helplessly by and watched the emulsion run off film that they had left to wash. Superfluous water together with sediment from wash water should be wiped off with a piece of absorbent cotton which has been soaked in water. Dry your film in a location free from dust and in a good circulation of air. Remember rapid drying increases density.

* * * *

If the wife or girl friend continues to nag about that developer stain on your hands that you have acquired after hours of work in the dark room, here is a stain remover that is easy to mix and use. Potassium permanganate 50 grains; water, 16 ounces. Rinse in the permanganate solution then rinse in water then wash in a small amount of water containing sodium bisulphite.

STAMP EXCHANGE

SCOTT'S 1938 STANDARD CATALOG will be released Sept. 20; the new price is $3.00. We will furnish this catalog postpaid for $2.50 to collectors ordering with remittance before AUGUST 19. Act now to get delivery on first printing.
CULLEN'S,
929 G St. N.W. MEt. 8817.

U. S. STAMP ILLUSTRATION CROSS REFERENCE LIST. PRICE 28c POSTPAID. C. M. FARQUHAR, P. O. BOX 4325, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop.
1205 Penna. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9014.

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Rm. 411. Dist. 3217

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. DIst. 1272

STAMP ALBUMS
Stock Books, Catalogues, New Sets, Single Stamps, Philatelic Supplies. Call and see me. I also BUY Collections.
HARRY B. MASON, 918 F N.W.

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
Auction of U. S. will be held at the Carlton Hotel Friday, August 6th.
JOHN R. EWELL, Auctioneer
Lots on display this week at our store, 420 Evening Star Bldg.

ART MATERIALS
MUTH
710 13th
NAT. 6386

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1937,
Parade of Youth, Inc.

AUGUST 1, 1937

Builds Job Printing Business at 15

Hold-up Man Captured by 17-Year-Old

A 17-year-old boy was all alone in a gasoline station. Easy pickings, figured a hold-up man.

But he didn't figure on the courage and alertness of that boy, David Burns. So today David is a hero and the bandit is in jail. David tells Parade how it happened:

"My parents had just left me alone in our filling station here in Muskegon, Mich.," he says. "A man walked in, bought some candy, then hung around while I waited on some customers.

"When I returned to the office the man said 'Stick 'em up!' I thought he was kidding, and laughed. But he repeated the command and I noticed he was pointing what appeared to be a gun in his pocket. My blood froze.

David Burns—Thought Bandit Was Kidding—At First.

"While the bandit scooped up the money from the cash register my only thought was to get a good description of him and call the police when he left. Suddenly the bandit saw my parents coming and ran.

"I yelled to my dad, but I was so excited he didn't understand me. So I ran after the bandit. I chased him about half a block to his car. He had the door open when I first hit him. I kept hitting him until he fell.

"When the police came they identified him as a man who had robbed two other filling stations. I had about forgotten the affair when I received a check for $25 from a retail gasoline association and a letter of thanks from the police chief."

David lives at 1422 Lake Shore Drive, Muskegon.

Doggy Party

There was nothing too good for Davy, the pup, on his birthday.

Davy was a year old recently, and 11-year-old George Garrett threw a party for him. Eleven boys and girls turned out, and George gave Davy a cake made of hamburger.

And Davy doesn't even belong to George. "He belongs to a neighbor," George explains. "But I think a lot of him and play with him more than his owner does."

George lives at 3066 El Cajon boulevard, San Diego, Calif.

Sisters Operate Lunchroom

"Piece-a-abble-pie and a-cup-o'-coffee."

When a customer barks out this streamlined order in a new Camden, Mich., lunchroom, a couple of girls jump to fill it. They own the place.

The girls, Marjorie and Justine Swift, 16 and 13, opened the lunchroom this spring, and are making money hand-over-fist for a college education.

They leased an empty building, themselves cleaned it, painted the walls and woodwork orchid and green and the tables the same colors, and hung white ruffled curtains with black tiebacks.

The lunchroom seats only 10 persons—which is an advantage. "We have to cook right under the customers' noses," Marjorie explains. "This works up their appetites and gets lots of re-orders. But we do have to bake our own pies in mother's kitchen."

The two do all the cooking; serve sandwiches, soup, pies, coffee, soft drinks, ice cream, breakfast rolls.

Although open for business for only six or so weeks, already the Swifts must hire from one to three assistants (school chums) over the week-ends. And their latest business-getter is curb service.

In case you're ever in Camden, look for "The Sandwich Shop," on Main street, (Free ad.)

Newsfacts—If you "eat out," chances are you'll order one or more of the following: Roast beef, potatoes, coffee or apple pie. * * It's estimated that out of every 100 diners, 85 drink coffee, 35 ask for roast beef (the most popular meat) and 67 choose apple pie. * * To show how popular is apple pie, on one railroad line last year 1,500 dining cars used 15,000 barrels of apples in making pies.

'Take Your Order, Please?'

Marjorie, Justine Swift—Curb Service Is Latest.

Hooked by Hand

Lands Two-Pound Trout With Her Fingers.

Phooey on fishing rods! Just use your hands to catch trout!

Mary Louise Peck, 18, plucked a 2-pounder from Lake Keuka, Penn Yan, N. Y., by the hand method.

"I was standing on the beach when I noticed a commotion in the water," she writes from Box 397, Penn Yan. "A friend rowed me out and I hooked the trout in the gills with my fingers.

"It was not sick but it had been hooked by another fisherman and evidently gotten away.

"I had the laugh on mother. She had been fishing three weeks and hadn't caught a single trout."

Gets Medal Two Years Later

"Better late than never——"

Which is merely another way of saying Albion B. Murray, jr., got a hero's medal two whole years after saving a woman's life.

Albion Murray.

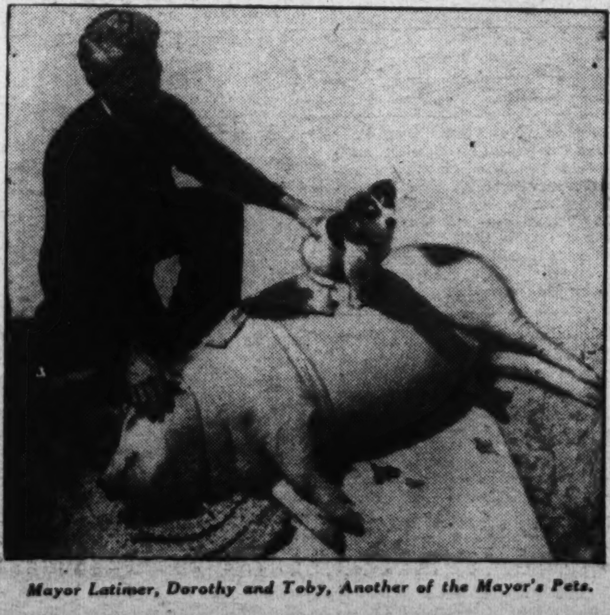
The rescue occurred while Albion, then 13, was swimming with Mrs. LeRoy Fredericks. "Suddenly Mrs. Fredericks called for help,' Albion recalls at his home, 16 Sunshine road, Upper Darby, Pa. "At first I thought she was fooling, because she could swim a little. Then I noticed her going under.

"I swam over, dived and tried to grab her. I had taken a course in lifesaving and knew how to pull her in. But she grabbed me and pulled me down. I tried to hit her to break her hold about my neck, but couldn't. I finally managed to drag her about 45 feet to shore. The water was 30 feet deep."

Mrs. Fredericks' husband had a special silver medal struck for Albion, and then couldn't locate him to make the presentation. Recently he contacted the boy's father, gave him the belated decoration. "I was very glad and yelled and danced around," Albion says.

The inscription on the medal read: "In recognition of a brave deed."

Dorothy (A Lady Pig) Is Mayor's Pet


Mayor Latimer, Dorothy and Toby, Another of the Mayor's Pets.

Giving the mayor a pig was supposed to be a big joke. But was it?

That's what folks around Somers Point, N. J., are trying to figure out. You see, eight months ago someone gave Mayor Thomas C. Latimer, of that town, Dorothy—as a joke.

But Dorothy is no joke to Mayor Latimer. She's a first-class pet. "I keep her in a large, inclosed yard and a stall—not a pen," he writes from Maryland avenue and Shore road. "She will do anything for me. —"She's the pet of every boy and girl in the neighborhood. They feed her chocolate bars. I have had her inoculated against disease."

Newsfacts—Chief disease hogs are inoculated against is hog cholera. Dorothy's ancestors (at least, their owners) lived in fear of it. * * But after a piglet gets one inoculation shot there's nothing more to fear from cholera. * * However, if the piglet wants to go the whole hog, it can also get inoculated against influenza and swine erysipelas.

Started With Just a Dream, Says Martin

Martin Hiatt is building his own business.

At 15 he is owner of the Star Printing Co,, has his own shop and a raft of printing equipment. And he's earned every bit of it.

"I started by working for a printer about five years ago," he says. "After three years of that, I decided to buy a press and type. I had nothing but a dream then, a dream I hoped would come true.

School Job First.

"That summer I delivered papers and worked for a potato chip company. Thus I saved enough to buy an 8 by 12 press and 50 pounds of type. I made type cases and a case stand at school.

"My first big job was for the Dixon Junior High, here in Provo, Utah. A student there, I made arrangements to do a 16-page job for them. That was last year."

Since, the Star Printing Co., which is located at 261 North University avenue, has turned out many jobs for the school and for a growing group of regular customers.

"I bought a larger—10 by 15—press," Martin adds. "Little by little I have added to my equipment. I now own two presses, a casting box, about 30 faces of type and all the necessary things.

Martin Hiatt—Only a Dream He Hoped Would Come True.

"My ambition is to build a large printing and publishing company.

"But opportunities for advancement are plentiful now. I have found people are willing to help a boy who wants to get ahead. To do this, he must have a goal and a determination to reach it."

Hen Goes to the Dogs, Cuddles Pointer Pups

A hen is "assistant mother" to six puppies in Augusta, Ga.

Not allowed to set, she went to the dog house and clucked a lullaby while cuddling the purebred pointer pups under her wings.

"The puppies go back to their own mother for meals," their owner, T. C. Hammond, of Martintown road, adds.

Parachutist, 19, Tells of Her First Leap

Lands Safely in Middle Of Burning Slate Dumps

(Editor's note: *There's nothing quite like it—parachute jumping. For thrills, surprises and sheer nerve, it probably rates the title of king of sports. Here Helen M. Terry, already a veteran parachutist at 19, describes her first leap so vividly it will raise goose-bumps and set the roots of your hair a-tingle—and you're only reading about it! Helen hails from 3347 Forbes, Pittsburgh, Pa.)*

By Helen M. Terry.

So many interesting things have taken place in my parachuting career that I could scarcely make up my mind which to tell. I've finally decided to write of my first jump.

In June of 1935 I saw a former Army man parachute 2,000 feet. I could think of nothing but parachute jumping the next day. I went to the airport and asked the man to teach me something about it. We talked two hours. I found out he was teaching three boys to rig and jump parachutes. He told me to come back.

I came back. He was surprised for he hadn't thought I would return. We talked again, and he told me the disadvantages of jumping, trying to discourage me. Then he gave in. He also gave me permission to go up with one of the jumpers and see how he bailed out. He taught me some things about rigging and the different types of chutes. Finally he decided to take all of us barnstorming. But there was a disaster in the last of July which broke up our plans.

Last year I wanted more than ever to make a jump. None of the pilots would take me up. I heard of a jumper in Smithfield, Ohio., named Paul Glinzak and wrote asking his help. In reply, he told me to be at a certain airport on July 19, 1936. I went and discovered, to my disappointment, that the jumps and air show were postponed until the next week. So I stayed over.

The day of my first jump different jumpers came around to give me instructions. And not one of them failed to add, after his instructions: "When you pull the rip cord, don't get excited and throw it away. It'll cost you $2.50 if you do."

Just before I was to go up, I woke from an afternoon nap, put on my jumping suit and was helped into my harness and chutes. I wasn't a bit nervous or excited.

The plane was a cabin job. Four of us got in—the pilot up front, the instructor and Mr. Glinzak in back of him, and I, sitting in the doorway (the door had been taken off for the jumps) with my feet dangling out. The pilot circled for altitude, made a few slight banks. Mr. Glinzak and the instructor held on to me, for I was starting to slip a little. We were up 3,800 feet.

Backwash of Propeller Knocks Her Back into Plane.

Now! I am told to jump. I'm halfway out when the backwash of the propeller knocks me inside again. So I lean out as far as possible, the weight of my emergency chute pulls me farther, and I fall, head first. My body starts to spin. I see some cows below me. Maybe I'll land on one of them. There's the funniest empty feeling in my stomach. It's so quiet up here, no wind or breeze of any kind; just very still air. And yet I'm falling. I ought to be clear of the plane now. (Actually, I've fallen 800 feet). I pull the rip cord. Immediately I feel a slight shock. I seem to be hanging up on a sky hook, not moving.

The airfield and the crowds are below me. Also the car which is coming to pick me up. I'm drifting toward some burning slate dumps. They look big as mountains. White smoke and fire billow upwards. I'm going to land right in the middle of those flames! The pick-up car can't come any farther. The boys are jumping out and running toward me, but they're still quite a distance away.

I'm directly over the burning dumps now. My clothes are so hot; they may burst into flames. But luck's with me. The heat and smoke make my parachute rise a little. It carries me over into a small clearing, filled with bushes, in the middle of the dumps. I land in the bushes on my feet.

Planes circle overhead. I wave. Some planes go back to tell the crowd I'm safe. Others direct the men from the car. How am I going to get out? Then the men appear high up on the slate.

They come down and fold up my chute. And ask for the rip cord. By gosh! I'd forgotten it, but I'm still holding it in my hand! We go back to the field and get a big hand from the crowd. It seems the instructor told me to jump at the wrong time. I wasn't supposed to land in that pile of burning slate.

Since this first one, I've made many more jumps. I have just finished a new design for bat wings, which I hope to test this summer. After aerobatic stunts are done, these wings slow down the speed of the body's descent. I don't think a parachute will be necessary with them. But I'll take one along when I try them!

Newsfacts—Who invented the parachute? That is a quetion. Leonardo da Vinci, medieval Italian jack-of-all-trades, first thought of it and sketched one on paper. * * But 250 years later, a Frenchman named Lenormand first made and used one, dropping from a second-story window. * * Yet another Frenchman, Andre Garnerin, made the first chute descent from a balloon. * * All the Garnerins were jumpers, Andre's niece, Elisa, being the original "barnstormer," making jumps all over Europe. * * She had another distinction. Unlike other jumpers of that day, she died in bed.

They Got Their Diplomas Together

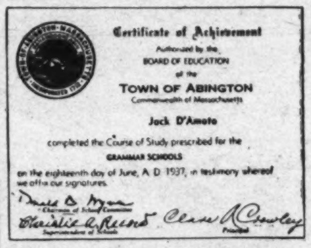
Here Is Alexander D'Amato and His Educated Airedale, Jack, Who Was Duly Graduated From the School He'd Been Attending With His Master for Eight Years. We Wonder if Jack Will Continue His 'Edogcation.'

Mary's lamb was a piker compared to Jack, an airedale dog. Jack followed his master to school for eight years and earned himself a diploma.

Jack is the pet of Alexander D'Amato, jr. Both pup and master hold diplomas from the Dunbar Street School, Abington, Mass.

"I got Jack, a tiny pup, when I was a little over 5," Alexander relates. "Later, when I started to school, he followed.

"This year the principal decided to give Jack a diploma. But Jack refused to go to graduation with me. Right in the middle of the exercises he ambled in. My sister put him in the basement. That must have made him feel badly because he hid and I couldn't find him when his name was called. I took his diploma for him."



Certificate of Achievement
Authorized by the
BOARD OF EDUCATION
of the
TOWN OF ABINGTON
Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Jack D'Amato

completed the Course of Study prescribed for the
GRAMMAR SCHOOLS
on the eighteenth day of June, A. D. 1937, in testimony whereof we affix our signatures.

Chairman of School Committee
Superintendent of Schools
Clara A. Crowley
Principal

Jack's Certificate Duly Made Out To Its Doggy Recipient.

Alexander, 13, lives at 14 Vernon street, Abington.

Newsfacts—Legend says the airedale originated in the valleys (dales) of the Ayr River, Scotland. Hence the name. * * Actually, English poachers, seeking to evade forest wardens, created the breed. They crossed the otterhound with various terriers to obtain a courageous hunting dog that seldom barked.

Horn Hides

Musician, 10, Because It's as Big as She Is.

You can hear the music, but you can't see the musician, when Nancy Fisher, 10, starts to play her French horn. It's as big as she is.

Nancy Fisher.

"I volunteered to learn the viola at school last fall," she tells Parade. "But the instructor said my hands were too small. Then he told me I could try the French horn.

"I played in the school orchestra and got many encores for solos. I was the only player in Detroit's all-city orchestra to play a solo in a recent concert."

Nancy lives at 70 Josephine avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Newsfacts—There's seven feet, four inches of brass tube twisted into the French horn Nancy plays. * * And it isn't French; it was invented in Italy. * * Musicians call this instrument a cross between a trumpet and a primitive animal horn. * * It is one of the most costly (and also one of the most difficult to play) wind instruments in an orchestra.

To Get $200 And Trip to China at 18

He gets $200 and a ticket to China when he's 18. After that Bert Hall, jr., is on his own.

"It's my father's idea," Bert, now 16, explains.

"Father is a professional soldier. If another war breaks out, he plans to get in it. So he wants my two younger brothers and me to be able to look after ourselves.

"I picked China. I want to see the places I've heard Father talk about. With his directions, I think I'll find things ordinary tourists miss.

"I particularly want to see a Chinese execution. I'm not bloodthirsty but I have many pictures of these executions. I also have a collection of airplane and Sino-Japanese war pictures.

Lifelong Desire.

"The trip will be by boat. I'll visit Hawaii and Japan en route. This jaunt won't help me in my career. I intend to be an aeronautical engineer. But seeing the Orient will satisfy a lot of my lifelong desires."

Capt. Hall, Bert's father, turned soldier-of-fortune 30 years ago when he joined the French Foreign Legion. He was with the Lafayette Esquadrille during the World War. In the White Russian-Bolshevik revolution, he served first on one side, then the other.

Next he was in the air service of a Chinese war lord. Today he's a Hollywood movie scenarist. The Halls live at 701 S. Gramercy drive, Los Angeles, Calif.

Newsfacts—Greatest of all soldiers of fortune was William H. Walker, "the gray eyed man of destiny." * * After graduating from college at 14, Walker was first a doctor, then a newspaperman. Suddenly, in 1853, he sailed with a handful of men from California, set up a republic in Lower California. That failed. * * But two years later, he led 56 men to Nicaragua, joined a revolutionary faction and became undisputed ruler of the country. He held out for a year against a union of Central American countries and unfriendly American capitalists who backed his enemies, then returned to the United States. * * Several other expeditions failed, and, on the last, Walker was captured by Hondurans and executed.

Goes His Way

After Rescuing Mother, Daughter From Blaze.

He "didn't have time to think," but Maurice Hues managed to rescue two women, trapped in their burning home. Then he went on delivering his newspapers.

Maurice Hues.

"I saw the smoke a block away," Maurice, a sophomore in Franklin High School, Seattle, Wash., tells Parade.

"It was 5 a. m. I just ran for a ladder and carried the mother and daughter down, one at a time. The daughter was unconscious.

"No one was seriously injured. The building burned to the ground."

Maurice, 16, delivers papers in Bryn Mawr, Wash.

Installment Plan.

The small boy picked something off the floor of the crowded bus, then turned to the other passengers. "Anybody lose a dollar?" he asked.

Hands dived into pockets and ten voices spoke up eagerly: "I did!"

The boy opened his fist. "Well," he said, "I've found a nickel toward it."

'I Aim to Be—' *by John Bowers*

Editor's Note: *This is another in a series of articles by individual Paraders on future careers. Succeeding ones on different careers will follow weekly. These are written not by oldsters who have already "arrived," but by boys and girls who are now in the process of hewing out careers.*

A professional baseball player.

Why? Because I like to play baseball and because professionals make good salaries.

John Bowers.

I hear major league players get from $5,000 to $35,000 a year. That's enough to let you buy a home, live comfortably and invest a part to insure a good income when your playing days are over.

As long as I can remember, I have liked baseball. Two and a half years ago I decided to make it my career. I can play any position on the team, but I prefer the outfield. On our school team last year I was catcher and batted .325. In one game this season I batted .750.

I think I'm physically fitted for the game. Although I'm only 14, I stand 5 feet 7 inches and weigh 125 pounds.

My plan is to attend a baseball school if there is one near enough to my home in North View, Va. If not, I'll go to some minor league club and ask for a try-out.

Meanwhile, I read every book I can find on baseball and how to play and bat. At times I may be discouraged, but I remember the success of some players, keep trying.

Newsfacts—When discouraged, John should remember Babe Ruth. His first contract called for just $600 for a year. * * That was in 1914. When the Babe retired 31 years later, he had earned $880,900 regular salary. World Series bonuses, newspaper articles and other revenues brought his total up to more than a million. * * For two years he received $80,000 annually. * * Another diamond immortal, Ty Cobb, earned considerably less, but invested wisely and retired a millionaire.

Raises Moths, Butterflies From Cocoons

Dead Ringer

For Shirley Temple Has Movie Hopes.

Joyce Yeske—She Collects Pix of . . . Well, You Guess Whom.

If Shirley Temple ever needs another stand-in, 4-year-old Joyce Yeske would like a chance at the job.

You can see for yourself how much Joyce looks like the young film star in the picture above, even though it doesn't reveal that Joyce has golden hair and brown eyes.

"Joyce recently won a Shirley Temple doll for her resemblance to Shirley," Joyce's mother tells Parade. "She sings and dances and has a keen desire to get into the movies. Her hobby is collecting pictures of Shirley. She has about 150. Everyone calls her Shirley."

Joyce lives at 33 Saint James street, West Hartford, Conn.

Newsfacts — Shirley Temple's stand-in is Mary Lou Islieb, who goes to school with the star she so closely resembles. * * When Shirley and Mary Lou aren't busy, they play squares and other games together. * * Mary Lou's job is literally to stand in Shirley's place while cameras are being focused and lights shifted.

Cash and College

Artist's Reward in Meat Poster Competition.

"Meat makes a meal."

Meat, as displayed on a poster by Jane Morry also made $150 and won a college scholarship for the 18-year-old Detroit girl. Her poster took first place in a national livestock and meat contest.

"Now I can continue my commercial art study," Jane writes from 6005 Whitfield avenue. "I certainly was excited and happy to learn mine was the best of 12,558 entries."

Jane's poster stressed the nutritive value of meat.

They're Always Cutting Up.

"Life at a tailoring school may be just sew-sew," cracks Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, "but it keeps the students in stitches!"

Twins Share Job of Vice President

Can a vice president be plural?

She, or they—well, Murray (Utah) High School elected twin girls as co-vice presidents of the student body.

"Lucile, my twin, and I ran together as we did not want to oppose each other," Louise Johannesen, 16, writes from 190 Vine street, Murray. "We had to get faculty permission to do it.

"On the day of the final elections, a matinee dance was held and the names of the new officers announced. You can't imagine how thrilled we were to hear our names called as winners!

Also Share Valedictory Honors.

"We usually dress alike and use the same idioms, which makes it hard for teachers and friends to tell us apart. Very few people know which of us is which.

"In school we get almost exactly the same marks the year 'round. We graduated from the Murray L. D. S. Seminary this year. Lucile, a boy and I had straight 'A' records, so all three of us were named valedictorians.

"Both Lucile and I are ardent readers of Parade."

Newsfacts—Twins act and speak alike largely because they live together, scientists assert. If placed in different environments it is said they may differ greatly in intelligence and actions. * * There are more girl twins than any other combination, it's claimed. In 261 reported cases, the two were girls 90 times, boys 87 and a boy and girl 84.

Louise (Right—No, Left) and Lucile Johannesen.

Has Never Attended a Movie in His 15 Years

Fifteen years old and he's never seen a movie!

"I've never had any desire to go to a show," Ervin Dearing, Box 104, Bowling Green, Ky., declares.

"Also, in my eight years of school, I've never been late or tardy. I'm going to be a Free Methodist minister."

Saves Four From Stormy Lake

Vacationist, 9, Spots Fishermen on Capsized Craft.

A 9-year-old sits on a cottage porch reading his Sunday paper. It's rainy. No one else is awake in the Lake Erie resort.

Suddenly he hears a faint cry. Snatching up a binocular, he spots four men clinging to a capsized boat far out on the lake. Thus Bob Ackerman started a thrilling rescue that made him a hero.

"I got the oars and dashed to my rowboat," he tells Parade. "I launched the boat, then found the water was too rough, so I awakened my father. He brought our outboard motor and got it started while I rowed into deep water.

Wave Upsets Boat.

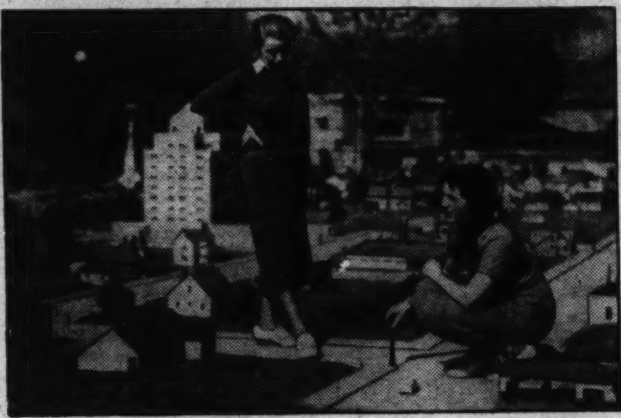
"The men were about a mile and a half out. When we got there, two of them told us to hurry, because they couldn't hold on any longer. We got three in our boat and towed the other in. There wasn't room for him."

The men—William E. Stone, Alan Stone, Jacob Wahl and Elmore Wahl, all of Niagara Falls, N. Y.—had been fishing near the Ackerman cottage at Silver Beach, Ontario, Canada. A wave had upset their boat. None was injured, thanks to Bob.

"Dad and I salvaged their boat, later," adds Bob, who lives at 122 Admiral road, Buffalo, N. Y.

Newsfacts—Slapping over rowboats is no unusual feat for Lake Erie. Stormiest of the Great Lakes, Erie yearly takes heavy toll of shipping. * * It's all because the lake is so shallow. It averages only 70 feet, goes down only 210 feet at its deepest. Thus any strong wind stirs up a storm. * * Western gales often lower the lake's level 8 feet at one end, raise it as much at the other. When the storm subsides, the water then rushes back, starts another storm.

Lilliput Town Is Copy of Real Town



Visitors Get a Bird's-Eye View of Little Traverse City, Mich.

A dollhouse-size village, modeled after the town in which it stands, has brought Traverse City, Mich., 3,000,000 visitors in the last three years.

The model town stands on a quarter-acre in Clinch Park. It consists of blocks of buildings, airport, river, powerhouse, sawmill, railroad and paved streets. The layout was made by unemployed furniture makers on a city project.

The trains and sawmill operate on a nickel-in-the-slot basis and earned $1,000 for the real Traverse City last year.

Newsfacts—Even royal princesses like to visit miniature towns. Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, of England, go to see Bekonscot, a tiny village in Buckinghamshire. * * Scaled 1 inch to the foot, Bekonscot has docks, ships and lighthouses on its lake; a cathedral, airport, forge, theater, complete railway system, two windmills, bridges. roads, cottages, shops, warehouses and public buildings.

Keeps Colony Of Bees for Observation

Worms are his pets. Yes, Richard Taylor, 17, raises them just to get moth and butterfly specimens.

"I've always loved nature, and about five years ago I started this collection," Richard tells.

"In winter I hunt samia cecropia, polyphemous and other large cocoons. In summer, I raise samia cecropia and other worms. I capture a female moth, keep her until she has laid about 200 eggs and turn her loose. She lays about 200 more outdoors. In the meantime, I have a lot of worms to spin cocoons in the fall.

"This spring I started a collection of insects. On a hot afternoon I ride my bicycle into the country, sometimes going 10 miles out on a lonely road. I carry my insect net and cyanide jars to kill the butterflies and bugs. The jars contain poison which kills them in a very few seconds.

"Taking my specimens home, I study them and mount them on spreading boards. Sometimes this takes hours. After a day or two they are ready for the collection.

Too Marvelous, Too Beautiful.

"An insect I am particularly interested in is the honey bee. I devoted all one summer to its study. At present I am managing 12 colonies. I have a small glass hive in my room, so I can study the queen bee and bee habits within the hive. Some day I hope to be an authority on bees.

"I plan to study wild flowers and trees this year. If I can find time I would like to learn taxidermy, too.

"I'd never advise boys and girls to collect insects just for the sake of making a collection. If one really wants to know entomology there is no study more interesting. But insects are too marvelous and beautiful to be used to satisfy a collecting urge.

"I might add I graduated from the Charlotte (Mich.) High School this spring and am going to college this fall."

Richard lives at 319 Warren avenue, Charlotte.

Newsfacts—The samia cecropias Richard raises are America's largest native silkworms. * * The worm, when hatched, is almost invisible. A few weeks later it is some 4 inches long. * * A cecropia's wings are about half an inch wide by three-quarters of an inch long when it emerges from the cocoon. It fans them to and fro and in 15 minutes they are half a foot wide. * * The cecropia lives five or six days. Most moths and butterflies live a scant 24 hours.

Better Still.

Probably you've never heard about the deaf and dumb wagonmaker who picked up a hub and spoke? You may even know about the blind carpenter who reached for a hammer and saw. But didja hear about the noseless fisherman? He caught a barrel of herring and smelt!

Feud Between Pelican, Dog

"Scram, bum! I'm working this town."

That's what Oscar, the panhandling pup, barks at Bill, the panhandling pelican, when he finds the bird "muscling in" on his territory.

Priority rights, at least, are on Oscar's side. He wandered into South La Jolla, Calif., a few months ago and "adopted" John, 7, and Bob Roebuck, 5, whose father owns a grocery store. "A few weeks later Bill came," writes Mr. Roebuck, from 6910 La Jolla boulevard. "He was hurt and I fed him fish. Now he is well.

"Whenever Oscar finds Bill in the store, he rushes at the bird. Bill flies out of the way. The dog is the only thing he is afraid of, though. He often stands in the boulevard and holds up traffic, not at all frightened by the automobiles."

Newsfacts—A pelican in Fort Myers, Fla., "adopted" a fish-market owner. For years he has been getting 10 pounds of fish daily. * * Fishermen once considered pelicans as "competitors" and slaughtered them until a protective law saved them. * * White pelicans fish in flocks. They form a line, then beating their wings on the water, drive the fish into shallow inlets.

Safety Aloft

Miniature Planes Carry 'Fire Extinguishers.'

Phil Hansen's model planes will never burn up. They carry tiny fire extinguishers.

"I designed most of my 250 models myself," Phil, 17, tells Parade.

"One of my nonflying Curtiss-Hawk models has a brass turned fire extinguisher and gun sight, leather-covered seat with safety strap, dummy radio with ear phones and many other features."

Phil lives at 805 Greenleaf street, Evanston, Ill.

Models Bridge Sight Unseen

James Sanderson built a model of the new San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge "sight unseen."

Writes he, from 810 Harrison avenue, Fresno, Calif.: "I have never seen the bridge real close, so the only way to secure a design was to look at postcards and pictures. I drew a sketch and then made the model."

The model is of balsa wood and piano wire, bought at a local model airplane supply shop. It's painted aluminum. James, 12, is now doing a model of the Golden Gate Bridge.

Jimmy's model was exhibited in a Fresno store. "Everyone who saw it says it is just fine," he adds.

His brother, Nathan, 14, makes miniature airplanes.

Newsfacts—James chose the world's two largest suspension bridges when he modeled the San Francisco-Oakland Bay span. The bridge is really two bridges, stretching end to end and each a mile long. * * If a battleship, entering the bay at full speed, struck one of the main piers, the bridge would merely quiver. The ship would be a junk pile. * * The bridge has two decks, one for trucks and trains, the other for automobiles, but no pedestrian walks are provided.

Around the World in News, Scienc

Footloose Eels.

1 An eel caused a lot of parched throats in a Northern Ireland town recently. It got into the intake pipe of the city's water supply and cut off the water for several hours.

Rather a strange place to find an eel? Not at all. The snake-like creatures have the most amazing record of travel in all nature. It is a record that starts in the deep Atlantic near Bermuda.

There, in two different zones, all eels are born. Young eels of one zone head for the United States. The others start for distant Europe. It generally takes the latter about three years to reach their destinations, but that doesn't end their travels.

They go up rivers and some even travel overland at night, wriggling through damp grass. Eels have been found in a lake high up in the Swiss Alps!

Ostrich Feathers.

2 South Africa is trying to sell the world on ostrich feathers. The plumes are popular in Cape Town for fans and capes and feathers are being shipped to London in hope the craze can be started there.

If South Africa's efforts are successful, it will be welcome news to some Americans. The United States has several ostrich farms which have languished since ostrich feathers for decoration "went out" years ago.

Until an ostrich is nine months old, his wing and tail feathers are safe. But from then one, they are clipped every nine months. To make it easier on the birds, plumes are cut about four inches from the skin. In a few weeks, the stubs die, can easily be pulled out.

It wouldn't require so many ostriches to take care of an ostrich feather boom, either. Each bird has about 80 plumes in its tail, about 24 on each wing.

'Christ of the Andes.'

3 Will the peace of the "Christ of the Andes" be broken? A Chilean newspaper recently stated that Argentina, just across the lofty Andes Mountains, covets the extreme southern part of Chile, down near the Straits of Magellan.

Any attempt by Argentina to actually take that land would mean war. It would also mean the breaking of the historic pledge inscribed on the huge statue of Christ which surmounts Mount Cumbre, on the border between Argentina and Chile, 12,000 feet above sea level.

The statue was erected in 1903 after the two nations had nearly gone to war in a boundary dispute. When things were settled, the countries made a solemn vow of peace and dedicated the statue, made of bronze cast from Argentine cannon.

Hundreds of folks clambered up the steep slopes to see that dedication, read the inscription, which says: "Sooner shall these mountains crumble into dust than the people of Argentina and Chile break the peace which they have sworn to maintain at the feet of Christ, the Redeemer."

Snuff Sneezes.

4 General sneezing in London these days is the tip-off that Britons are turning again to snuff. The custom, long frowned on in society, is making a strong comeback. It's common once more to see the snuffbox passed after dinner.

Incidentally, the snuffboxes themselves were one of the most interesting things about the habit of snuff-taking in its hey-day. They were all sizes and shapes, made of almost every material under the sun.

Smokers today may take pride in ornamental cigarette cases, but they should see the snuffboxes of old. Rich men had boxes studded with diamonds. Almost all expensive cases were either gold or gold-trimmed.

Dandies had ivory boxes on which were painted miniatures of their current favorites among the ladies.

Busy Announcers.

5 It took 12 radio announcers to broadcast a football game in Stockholm, not long ago. Why? Because one of them had to leave every few minutes to tell listeners what was going on, from a radio booth outside the stadium. It seems Swedish sports promoters just don't like radio and made the announcers pay their way in.

This dislike for radio by sporting men is the same the world over. Broadcasting big sporting events cuts attendance, they say. A few years ago the British Broadcasting Corporation also had to use the "relay" system of airing a football game.

In the United States it was once thought that broadcasting a sporting match was good publicity. That was back in the radio's pioneering days. Just as soon as radio sets became standard fixtures in most American homes, sporting folk changed their tune. Now they are paid, and paid well, for allowing sports to be put on the air.

Open Wider, Please.

6 Ah, we knew if we lived long enough we'd learn just how wide we should open our mouths to eat a sandwich. How wide? At least 1⅛ inches. That's the figure set by a group of bakers at a Chicago convention not long ago.

Bakers used to slice sandwich bread half an inch thick. Now they cut each slice nine-sixteenths of an inch. So, two slices together equal 1⅛ inches, but you'd better open a little wider to take care of what's between the slices.

Thus has sandwich eating progressed since the tasty morsel came into existence. Credit for the "invention" goes to an Englishman who loved to gamble.

He was John Montagu, Fourth Earl of Sandwich. He once spent 24 hours at the gambling table, his only refreshment being slices of cold beef between two pieces of toast. Thus came the sandwich.

Tent War.

7 Farmers of Ontario, Canada, are preparing their torches to war on tent caterpillars again. These caterpillars live in webs or "tents" spun between the branches of trees, sally forth when hungry and devastate foliage.

Best weapon with which to fight them is fire. So, when it's a tent caterpillar year, farmers tie kerosene-soaked rags to sticks, light the cloths and burn up the "tents."

However the pests are so numerous they all can't be destroyed in this manner. So it's fortunate that they appear only once every ten years. Even then, they usually linger three seasons.

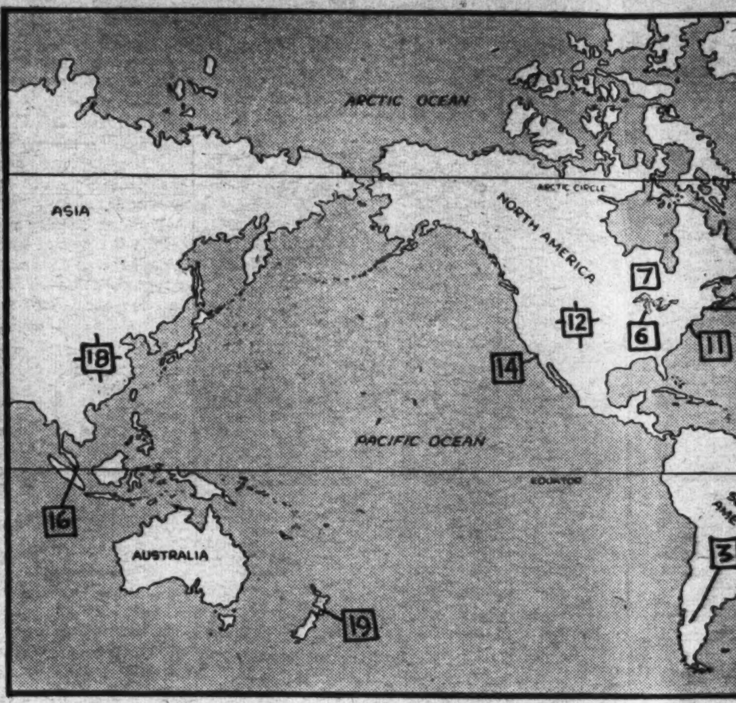
The cycle is drawing to a close now, so the tent caterpillars shouldn't be so numerous this time.

Dead Sea Business.

8 The Dead Sea is furnishing a live, growing business to a British company. The sea evaporates so fast it leaves on its shores vast deposits of potash, which is being exported in increasingly greater quantities.

Valuable as a fertilizer and in glass making, potash is found in only a few parts of the world. Until the World War, Germany was almost the sole source. When the war shut that off, nations began looking around for other sources.

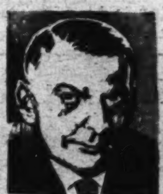
Russia found a deposit, so did the United States. As a result, after the war Germany's potash sales dwindled. Now the Dead Sea deposits, only worked since 1930, are taking more of Germany's markets.



The numbers on the map above
bers beside news items. They will
the spot where each event took pla
principal interest in it was

Versatility.

9 Booth Tarkington started to write before he was able to write. That statement may sound crazy, but it is true. You see, young Booth dictated stories to a sister before he had learned to wield a pencil or a pen himself.



After such a start, you would not expect Booth Tarkington to aspire to anything but writing fame. Yet, he did. He wanted to be a top-flight artist. Once he thought he'd achieved that ambition—but we'll get to that later.

Born in Indianapolis, Ind., the future author of "Penrod" and many other books went to Purdue University, switched to Princeton in his third year. There he wrote, drew, sang, composed songs, acted. He studied some, too, although now confessing, "I tried to avoid that as much as possible."

After college, ambitious Booth Tarkington concentrated on drawing, sold one sketch to the magazine, Life, and thought he had arrived. Then he got 31 straight rejections. He began writing again.

The early days of most writers contain discouragements a-plenty. Booth Tarkington had more than his share. He just couldn't sell anything. In the first five years of serious writing he made $22.50.

So, just before the turn of the century, Mr. Tarkington figured that being as he couldn't sell short stories, he might just as well write a novel. It was "The Gentleman From Indiana." He never had difficulty selling anything thereafter.

Versatility is Mr. Tarkington's keynote. He's written short stories, novels of all kinds, plays. He even served a term in the Indiana State Legislature. Next to being versatile, he stands out as a hard worker. In one year he turned out three plays, two books.

When he's got a writing task to do, he's up at 9, at work by 9:30. He doesn't stop long for meals. Food is brought. A platter of fruit, a pitcher of ice water, stands nearby. Sometimes he bends over the drawing board which serves as a desk until midnight.

Last week 68 years old, Author Tarkington spends his summers at Kennebunkport, Me., his winters traveling or at his Indianapolis home. Chief summer recreation is idling about in a motorboat. In fall, he's a football fan.

Though Booth Tarkington never reads reviews of his books and cares nothing for critics' opinions, they are kinder to him, hail him as one of America's all-time, great writers.

Wings of the Wo

10 A huge flying boat is approaching port. Lower and lower it skims. A final dip and the hull smoothly nestles in the water and the ship taxis to dock.

To an observer, it's just another landing. Nothing to get excited about. It may be the same to the pilot, but chances are it isn't. To him it's a nerve-wracking job well done. For landing in the water is no cinch, even for a seaplane pilot of years of flying experience.

Many a student pilot gets chills and fever thinking of bringing his plane down on a smooth concrete runway. That's the most difficult part of learning to fly, of course, but landing a plane on water is so much harder there's little comparison between the two.

This fact recently hit Britain's Imperial Airways smack between the eyes. Two of its giant flying boats crashed into the Mediterranean. One tried to land in stormy seas, capsized. The other was forced down by lack of fuel, and the pilot, with no motors to aid him, came in "ker-splash."

Why is landing on the water so difficult? Well, to begin with, there's the matter of judging how far above the surface one is. This is harder to do when landing a seaplane, probably because of the reflections on the water. However, there's a greater bug-a-boo.

Suppose a pilot has been flying land planes for years, then tries to land a seaplane. He's probably been in the habit of bringing his plane down, then stalling it just before the wheels touch. It drops to a perfect three-point landing.

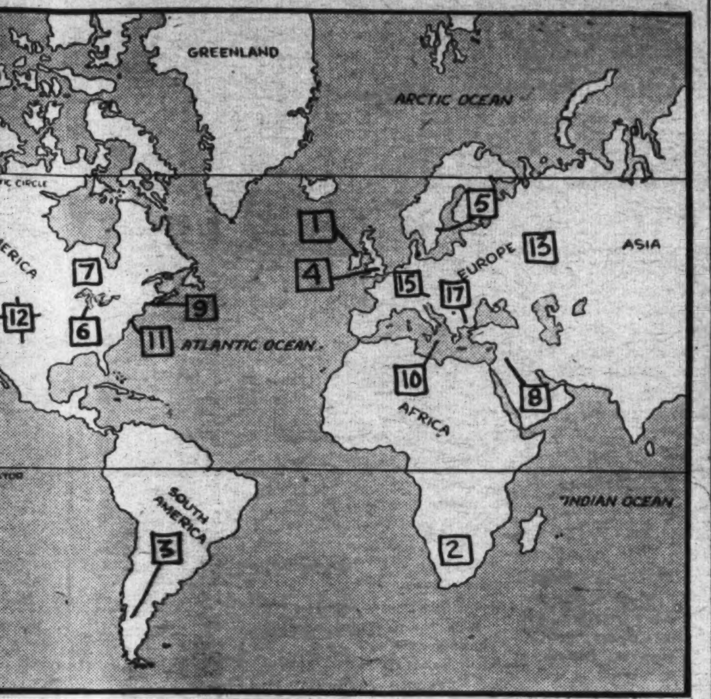
If he tries that with a seaplane, he might come out all right, then again, he might not. A seaplane hull is a fragile thing. A drop from too great a height is going to shatter that hull.

But let's say our pilot doesn't stall his ship. He's such a shrewd judge of distance he can level a land craft off and fly its wheels right onto the ground. He won't have any trouble landing a flying boat—if he remembers one thing. Whereas he can fly a land plane in at several angles, only
plane. If he
ly, he'll go u
If landing
aren't there
cause both
and Imperia
world's larg
flying boat
school, rega
Yet, desp
ration, acci
Imperial p
the Mediter

submerged
There is
people just
a speeding
keep clear
P. A. A. pi
from hitti
chugged
path.
The flyin
was killed.
the toll
greater.
ting in a
great that

presented
American
lent Natu
goons, shi
Midway a
All told,
that signa
planes tha
there are
It is c
skill of P
that line
senger in
flying

Science, Exploration and Aviation



he map above match the num-
tems. They will help you locate
h event took place, or where the
terest in it was centered.

ngs of the World.

at is ap-
Lower
ims. A
he hull
ater and

another
excited
e to the
sn't. To
job well
water is
e pilot of

he Medi-
land in
he other
of fuel,
rs to aid

water so
h, there's
ar above
harder to
e, proba-
ns on the
a greater

en flying

seaplane,
ght, then
seaplane
drop from
to shat-

t doesn't
a shrewd
vel a land
right onto
have any
oat—if he
hereas he
t several

angles, only one will do for a seaplane. If he hits the water too steeply, he'll go under like a high diver.

If landing on water is so hard, why aren't there more accidents? Because both Pan American Airways and Imperial Airways, probably the world's largest users of commercial flying boats, send new pilots to school, regardless of experience.

Yet, despite such careful preparation, accidents still happen. The Imperial pilots who cracked up in the Mediterranean were not novices. Neither was the Pan American pilot who smacked the water too hard at Trinidad a year and a half ago. That crash injured five.

So, as we've said, seaplane landings are still hazardous, even for experienced airmen. However, if something does happen when a plane touches water, it isn't always the pilot's fault. The hull may be ripped on a submerged tree stump.

There is another danger. Some people just can't seem to realize that a speeding plane means for them to keep clear. A few months ago, a P. A. A. pilot had to swerve to keep from hitting a small boat which chugged directly in the plane's path.

The flying boat upset, one person was killed. But for the pilot's skill, the toll would have been much greater. The danger of boats getting in a plane's way is always so great that Imperial Airways not long ago was forced to begin policing the channel where its ships land at Singapore.

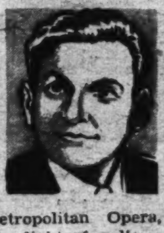
Besides the difficult technique of landing flying boats and the danger of hitting water craft, there is always the hazard presented by rough water. Pan American is still thanking a benevolent Nature for providing calm lagoons, shielded from the ocean, on Midway and Wake Islands.

All told, there are so many things that signal danger in landing seaplanes that the wonder of it is that there are not more crashes.

It is certainly a tribute to the skill of Pan American's pilots that that line has killed but one passenger in just about ten years of flying.

From Fishing to Opera.

11 At 12, Mario Chamlee was making quite a reputation for himself with violin concerts around San Francisco. That sounds like the start of just another story about a prodigy going on to greater triumphs in music, but this one has a different twist.



For Mario Chamlee never went any farther than boyhood fame as a violinist. Instead, he's a singer—a star of New York's Metropolitan Opera, and also a shining light of radio.

Big and dark, the 45-year-old tenor would pass for a Frenchman or Italian any place. His name would help create that illusion. And illusion it is, for the family name used to be "Cholmondeley." Mario's grandfather changed it to the more easily pronounced "Chamlee." The singer was born in Los Angeles.

As we've said, he took to the violin, yet went to college to become an engineer. A fishing trip changed his career. In a boat with friends, he was contributing a few vocal effects. A singing instructor heard him, rowed over, advised him to train his voice.

Mario Chamlee did, later connected with a touring operatic troupe. That's where he was when the United States went to war. He enlisted, served 18 months overseas. He helped entertain his trenchmates during rest periods and after the war got "back to normal," singing in New York theaters.

Once again he was heard by someone who mattered. This time it was a Metropolitan Opera singer. The latter promptly suggested the Met put the former doughboy under contract. The Met has had him under contract at various times since.

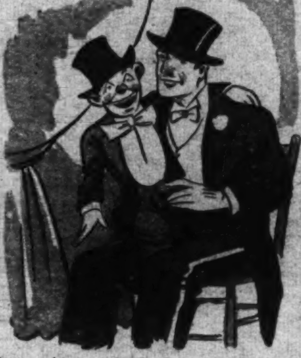
But in between appearances in the New York opera house Mr. Chamlee took Europe by storm. He was the first to sing French in Vienna after the World War. No feat, you say? Well, just remember that Vienna is in Austria, one of France's late enemies, and that Mario Chamlee intoned the once-hated language only three or four years after war's end.

Last year, following successful splurges in radio and the movies, Singer Chamlee returned to the Met after several years' absence and proved just as skilled and popular as ever.

Temperamental, restless, he goes in for all sorts of fads from diets to new types of autos. A pet hobby is fixing roads. He has a 100-acre estate in Connecticut and can generally be found laboring on its roads.

His Master's Voice.

12 A dummy—of all things—is reviving an almost lost profession in the United States. The dummy is THE Charles McCarthy who



has wise-cracked to top billing in radio. The profession, of course, is ventriloquism.

Naturally, all credit doesn't go to Charley. The fresh tyke is speechless until Edgar Bergen makes him talk. The pair is pictured by our artist in the accompanying illustration. So the fact that ventriloquism is coming back is really due to Mr. Bergen's skill.

It's strange that the art as an entertainment medium, should have languished at all, for it had been popular for ages. Today, it's even believed that ancient priests knew the trick and were the "voices" of stone images of gods.

The word "ventriloquism" comes from Latin "venter" meaning belly, and "loqui," to speak. Thus it was long thought that control of the stomach muscles was necessary to "throw" one's voice. But now it's known that the real secret is in controlling the breath.

Conquering Tennis.

13 Tennis, in its steady march around the world, has conquered Russia. In place of the few players on poor courts that once characterized the land of the Soviets, 50,000 youths now play the game.

Almost every year tennis finds a

new home, for it is truly an international game and has been almost from its beginning. However, it has been only in recent years that the supremacy of the English, Australians, French and Americans has been seriously threatened.

This year Germany and Czechoslovakia, almost strangers to major tennis tourneys, fought it out for the honor of meeting America in the semifinal round of Davis Cup play. True, Germany had gone that far before, but that was before the World War.

Rambling Current.

14 Bottles are dotting the Pacific off La Jolla, Calif. Scientists have cast 6,000 bottles into the sea there to study ocean currents.

Where the bottles will wind up remains to be seen, but if they drift into any one of the four main ocean currents, the Japan, the Australia, the Brazil or the Gulfstream, they will certainly get a ride.

While there are countless ocean currents, the four above are the most noted and the Gulfstream probably the trickiest. For instance, it starts in the Gulf of Mexico, flows northeast, bounces east off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland, later splits in two distinct parts.

One part goes north, the other south until it meets the main currents flowing west. Here it forms the currentless, stagnant Sargasso Sea.

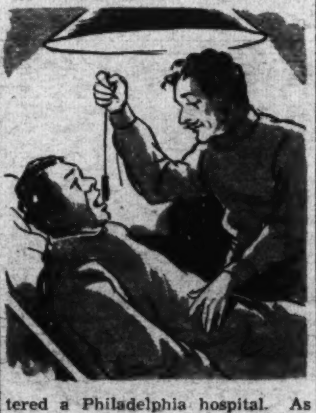
Talking Pictures.

15 What next? It seems that cameras, not content with going miles into the air, thousands of feet under the sea, now are sliding down men's throats to take pictures of what happens when we talk!

The throat camera is a development of the tiny one perfected about three years ago by two Austrians, F. G. Bach and Dr. D. J. Heilpern, for the even more amazing duty of "snapshooting" the stomach. This "Gastro-Photo" is a metal cylinder, two inches long, half an inch thick. Perforated by 16 pin holes, it contains a minute flash bulb, two pieces of film.

Idea is for the patient to swallow the cylinder attached to a string. After the bulb is set off and the picture recorded, the "camera" is hauled up.

A few years ago, a man with a mysterious stomach ailment en-



tered a Philadelphia hospital. As a last resort doctors used the "Gastro-Photo." A while later they announced the experiment was successful, although not saying whether the trouble had been found.

Youthful Marriages.

16 At what age should a girl marry? It's easy enough to stir up an argument about that, but it seems a Chinese girl should be wed by 19. This came out not long ago in a Singapore court when it was argued a girl 19 shouldn't have to work, for she was of a marriageable age.

In the United States it's difficult to determine the minimum age at which girls can marry, for State laws vary widely. All the recent publicity about "child brides," however, has caused the passage of several State laws setting the age of 16 for girls, 18 for boys.

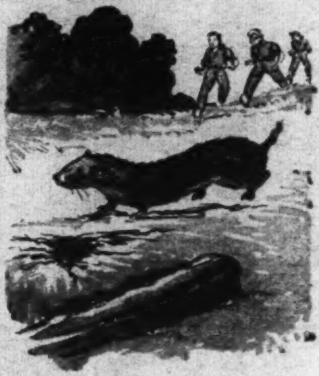
India probably has the lowest marriage age for girls, despite British efforts to raise it. Parents for centuries have been making a pretty penny there by selling their 8-year-old daughters' hands.

In 1929 the Indian Parliament passed a law requiring girls to be

16 before marriage. The law never has succeeded in stifling "child marriages" in the backwoods. In fact, it precipitated a parental rush to marry off daughters before the law took effect!

Killer.

17 A weasel in Bulgaria recently led some boys to a buried treasure. Four shepherd lads chased the little animal into a bur-



row and started to dig it out. A few feet down, they found a hoard of old Turkish gold coins!

In gratitude the boys let the weasel live. However, it is not often that the wily creature gets such a reprieve from death. There's a reason. Lump together all the stories you have ever heard about ferocious, cruel killers of the animal world and you have a pretty good idea of what a weasel is like.

Small—about 8 inches long—it kills to suck its victim's blood, and often for the sport of it. It is a horror in a hen-house. It fears nothing, even attacking a man at times.

Lots of Luck!

18 "Luck charms," it seems, aren't limited to any land or any class of people. Comes a dispatch from China telling of the tokens used by that country's "water families." These folk, mostly fishers, dwell on their junks and rarely set foot on land. To attract prosperity, they festoon their craft with red and gold paper.

The idea that such talismans bring luck is the commonest of all superstitions. Almost every World War flier carried some little charm when he went up. One such pilot

tied a pair of baby shoes to his joystick.

People of the sporting world also put much faith in "lucky pieces." Despite the scantiness of her costume, Sonja Henie always found room for a small rabbit's foot before she took to the ice in competition.

Cute 'Quakes.

19 An earthquake has resulted in a new real estate development in New Zealand. Six years ago, a 'quake partially destroyed Napier, but half-way compensated for the loss by raising the floor of the city's harbor. Now building has begun on the new land.

'Quakes often perform such queer stunts. In 1892, one shook Japan. When it was over, a wall of earth 20 feet high ran for 70 miles across one of the islands.

Then, there is the havoc tremors play with cables laid on ocean floors. Atlantic cables off Newfoundland have several times been broken when 'quakes raised or lowered the ocean floor. However the cable under the Mediterranean between Sicily and the Lipari Islands has been broken five times in the same place!

DOGS

Mrs. William H Crosby decided her town needed a dog pound, so she started one herself. But the Millburn (N. J.) Dog Hotel is far different from an ordinary pound.

IN THE FIRST place, no pup there need fear for the future. Mrs. Crosby tries to locate its owner. If she fails, she keeps the pup until a new owner adopts him. Right now more than 100 dogs romp on the large hotel grounds, eat hearty meals of meat and vegetables and snooze in individual kennels—or "dormitories" (for the smaller pups)—while awaiting an owner.

"Stray dogs are a problem in small towns," Mrs. Crosby tells Parade. "Usually there are not enough strays to make a pound necessary. Even if there is one, town laws seldom allow a dog to be kept longer than 72 hours.

"THAT'S WHY I started taking care of strays four years ago. The idea is not only to provide temporary shelter, but to assist in getting the strays good homes. I started with four dogs and now have all breeds. I never sell a dog; a prospective owner need only pay for a license."

Mrs. Crosby figures that it takes about $250 a month just to feed 100 dogs. She bears most of this expense herself. Three buildings and numerous kennels are an extra expense in her "work to help unfortunates," as she says.

A lot of money? Yes, but every city in the country pays thousands yearly for pounds. Chicago has one costing $100,000, and Memphis, Tenn., one costing $25,000.

CALL of the WILD

Planning a camping trip? If you spend it near a forest stream, be sure to take a notebook. You may fill it with interesting observations on minks. Though their fur is so valuable they are constantly trapped and even raised on fur farms in Northern States, minks are by no means rare.

But you must have sharp eyes. Spending most of their lives in water, minks swim without leaving a ripple, dive without a splash. Members of the weasel family, they often hunt on land. There their dark brown coat camouflages them.

Strong, fierce fighters, minks are a match for any dog near water. They lure a dog into water, get a grip on his head and hold on until he drowns. But they can be tamed as pets if taken very young.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof.: If one doctor doctors another doctor does the doctor doctoring doctor the other doctor as the doctor doctoring wishes to doctor, or does the doctor doctoring doctor the other doctor as the doctor being doctored wishes to be doctored?

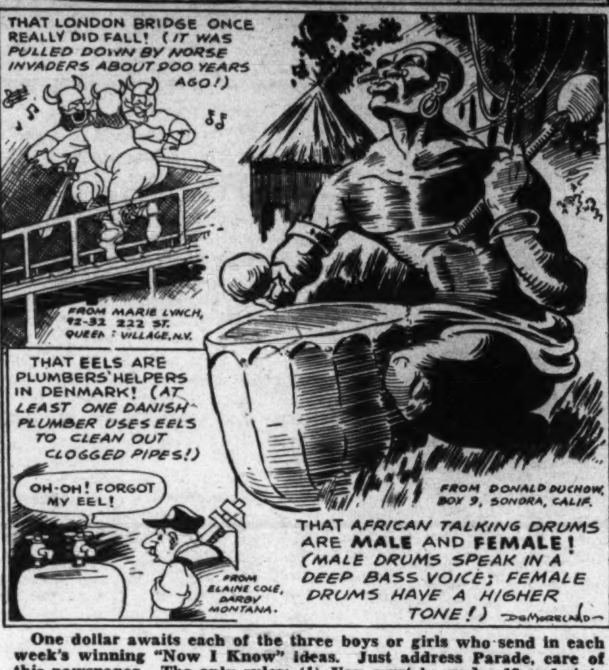
GLADYS DES JARDIN.

Charlo, Mont.

Here we have a "pair o' doc's," Gladys, which as you well know, is a seeming contradiction. But let's give the matter a "surgeon" examination. Also, let's hope the pair in question are not quacks, especially smart ones. There are far too many wise quacks going around these days already. In any event, this doctoring business is a cure-ious one, and my personal opinion is that both doctors would want to doctor and be doctored just as each doctor wished to doctor and be doctored. Which would mean two opposing influences working against the middle—probably the middle of the doctor being doctored—with the net result that the operation would be a wonderful success, with the patient dying afterward. I also feel sure that, whichever won out, it would be an "M. D." victory!

PROF. PHIDDLEFUDDLE,
PHOO. E.

NOW I KNOW—


THAT LONDON BRIDGE ONCE REALLY DID FALL! (IT WAS PULLED DOWN BY NORSE INVADERS ABOUT 900 YEARS AGO!)
FROM MARIE LYNCH, 92-32 222 ST. QUEENS VILLAGE, N.Y.
THAT EELS ARE PLUMBERS' HELPERS IN DENMARK! (AT LEAST ONE DANISH PLUMBER USES EELS TO CLEAN OUT CLOGGED PIPES!)
OH-OH! FORGOT MY EEL!
FROM ELAINE COLE, DARBY MONTANA.
FROM DONALD DUCHOW, BOX 9, SONORA, CALIF.
THAT AFRICAN TALKING DRUMS ARE MALE AND FEMALE! (MALE DRUMS SPEAK IN A DEEP BASS VOICE; FEMALE DRUMS HAVE A HIGHER TONE!)
DeMorrcado

One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Riders of the Rio Grande," by Glenn Balch. $2.00. Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York. Illustrated by R. Farrington Elwell.

It may not be good for your blood pressure in this hot weather, but here's a fair-to-middlin' Western story of modern cattle rustlers. It's a mystery, the puzzle being: Who's stealing them steers, and how?

Tom Harris, 19, wealthy, an Easterner with only his boxing ability to redeem him, goes to Texas to spend a summer with his ranch-owning uncle, Fred Vance.

Getting off the train, Tom is made to "dance" by a cowboy who shoots holes in the platform around his feet. Boiling mad, Tom seeks revenge. He knocks out a cowboy, then discovers the victim isn't his tormentor. Bystanders mutter words about "lynching him." Tom jumps on the nearest horse and heads for the great open spaces.

Seized as a "hoss thief," he conceals his identity, is taken to his uncle's ranch for judgment, and learns that rustlers are forcing the ranch into bankruptcy. There starts your mystery. Tom gets a job on the ranch, determined to find the rustlers and save his uncle. He's kidnaped. A mysterious man on a black horse saves him from capture below the Mexican border. And, finally, Tom wins the title of cowboy

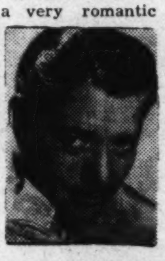
The Author—Glenn Balch is a native Texan who claims the whole West is his home. He's been a cowboy and a forest guard, and was snow-bound two winters in the Sawtooth Mountains of Idaho. For several years he has been writing Western stories and books for boys.

AN AWFUL good time at an ice cream sociable, according to the little girl next door, is when, despite how much you eat, you don't even get sick.

COMING SOON

"The Prisoner of Zenda."—*You lovers of costume, of royal pomp and pageantry, of romance played to the tune of clashing swords, will go for this one. It's an old-time favorite from the pen of Anthony Hope. The royal intrigues, duels, loves, etc., are entrusted to a cast led by such screen "royalty" as Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll and Douglas Fairbanks, jr. It's a David O. Selznick production released by United Artists.*

What It's All About.—Look for Ruritania on the map, and you'll find no trace of it. But in this film you'll find it is the locale of a very romantic and intriguing story. Which is, briefly, this: King Rudolph V, while waiting for his coronation day, is spirited away and imprisoned by his scheming brother. The imposter, bearing a strong resemblance to the real King, ascends the throne. Adventure follows adventure, with the real king winning his way back to the throne just as the usurper is about to leave the country with the princess, with whom the former has fallen deeply in love. The imposter comes to a very bad end, as all right-acting imposters should.



Ronald Colman.

Star—Ronald Colman, a star since 'way back in the old silent days, was born 46 years ago in Richmond, Surrey, England. He's 5 feet 11, weighs 158. In this film, as the King, he commands many World War generals and other officers from foreign countries, now Hollywood extras. In the World War, Colman was a private.

Goofy Geo-Graphics

"He had trouble eating tamales because he didn't know how to handle a Spanish Fork (Utah)," postcards Looey Saxton from 1460 Irving street northwest, Washington, D. C. . . . Sure, Looey, but he wouldn't have cared if he'd known his Geographics.

For he could have grabbed an American Fork (Utah) or a Spooner two and been all right! (Spooner is in Minnesota) . . . Now giff a look:

The Ex-King from Windsor (Vt.) and His Bride from Simpsonville (S. C.); the Sick Baby from Bello (Brazil); the Pretty Girl from Butte (Mont.); the Scientist from Laboratory (Pa.); Hitch-Hiking Satan from Devils Thumb (Greenland); the Lonely Man from Solitude (Utah).

This week's geo-graphicists: Margaret Wood, 315 North Logan street, Gaffney, S. C. (the first two); Junior Barry, 123 East Seventh South, Salt Lake City, Utah; Parker Gray, Damariscotta, Me.; Frank Reynolds, jr., 2044 Walnut street, Butte, Mont.; and Freda Backes and Joan Fitzgeorge, of 43 Newkirk avenue and 25 Charlotte avenue, Trenton, N. J. (one each, respectively).

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

(Help! Help! has been stripped to the bone to accommodate more Paraders. Name, address and age, followed by the interest means help is wanted on it. Where one interest is shared by many, that interest is indicated, followed by names and addresses. Due to the Help! Help! flood, Paraders must patiently wait their turn. No requests for mere correspondents can be used.)

Albert Jurgens, 639 Woodland avenue, Duluth, Minn.—Names foreign boys and girls to exchange for match folders, postcards, stamps, autographed photos.

Frederick W. Richmond, 49 Almont street, Mattapon, Mass.—College banners.

Otis Caldwell Gray, Huntersville, N. C.—Thanks to Paraders who helped me. I had the measles when I got their letters. Now I want to trade foreign stamps for American and Ceylon.

Mickey Meinecke, 144-37 166th street, Jamaica, Long Island, New York (13)—School and colored ribbons, good poems for exchange. School newspaper collectors write.

Mary Nami, 133 Cuyler avenue, Trenton, N. J.—Help me find 28-inch girl's bicycle for sale, around $10. Don't care if it's rebuilt one.

Charles Parsons, 382 Cedar street, Rock Hill, N. C.—Info on how to make Pharaoh's serpent eggs which make a long snake when lighted with a match.

Ruth D. Brown, 4830 Ninth street, North Arlington, Va. (15)—Address of Evelyn Lynch, girl baseball player who lives in Washington, D. C. Also, other girls interested in baseball and journalism, and pix of Paraders.

Winnifred Wilson, Hemlock street, Chester, S. C. (16)—Exchange radio star pix for pix Dionne quints and other babies.

Jean Tooter and Patricia Edgerton, 5417 Georgia avenue northwest, Washington, D. C.—Baseball scorecards used on Buddy Lewis day celebration in Gastonia, N. C., wanted.

Carol Woffinden, Jarbidge, Nev.—Words to song that goes "Every little moment has a meaning all its own."

Argyll "Bunny" Pruitt, Honea Path, S. C.—Exchange recipes.

Parker Gray, Damariscotta, Me.—Words to the song, "Casey Jones." Also road maps from anywhere.

Doris Bigelow, South Windham road, Willimantic, Conn. (11)—Stamps and postcards.

Maude Morrell, 162 West Center street, Logan, Utah (16)—Music and sports fans write.

Dorothy Cochenere, 93 Atwood street, Hartford, Conn.—Unusual bracelets, novelty dogs, autographs of famous people and pix of Carole Lombard.

Nellie Dickerson, Rectory, Va.—Handkerchiefs from every State. Any color or design. Also, contacts with story and song writers.

Mamie Freitas, Route 1, Box 264, Winton, Calif. (15)—Calling cards and original drawings by Paraders.

Bettie Riggs, Route 1, Paris, Ky.—Pressed flowers, stamps and quilt squares.

Margaret Miller, 916 West Galeno, Butte, Mont. (10)—Paper dolls.

Iris Ardell, Route 3, Plymouth, Wis. (16)—Pix hill-billy or Western entertainers; words to "I Want to Be a Cowboy's Sweetheart" and "Montana Plains."

John Gordon, 265 North Third street, Danville, Ky.—Address of boy or girl, 10 to 18, living in or near Dumfries, Dumfrieshire, Scotland, wanted.

William Emley, 102 D'Arcy street, Trenton, N. J.—Postcards, theater ticket stubs, baseball pix. Also, info on Mohawk Indian tribe, its settlements, customs, etc. I'm part Mohawk.

Walter K. Hoffman, jr., 65 Bloomfield avenue, Windsor, Conn.—Pix of Deanna Durbin.

Ellen Butterworth, Butterworth, Va.—Material for a Bonita Granville scrapbook.

Frances M. Covington, Troy, N. C.—Photographs. It doesn't matter what they are of or where or when taken.

Carma Stauffer, Box 104, Mendon, Utah.—Movie star pix.

Emeline Curnan, 3 Prospect street, Stafford Springs, Conn. (15)—Pix of tap dancers.

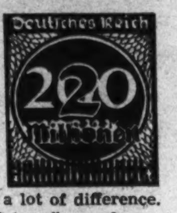
Howard T. Sutton, Route 2, Glenn Allen, Va.—Addresses boys and girls in foreign lands. Also, radio bugs.

Dawain Smith, Woods Cross, Utah.—Coins.

More Star Pix—Jean Isham, Columbia, Conn.; Eunice Lubin, 208 Farmington avenue, Hartford, Conn. (13); Betty Gray, 50 Niles street, Hartford, Conn.; Matilda Everett, 12 Sawyer street, Portland, Me.; Nell Mason, 118 North Fourth street, Albemarle, N. C.; Harriett Houchens, 1102 Little High street, Charlottesville, Va. (12); Bernice Olson, 208 Prospect street, Willimantic, Conn.; Philip Swerant, Colchester, Conn.; Mary LaMont, Box 93, Mendon, Utah; Irene Mattive, Kenilworth, Utah; Mary Saye Gaston, Richburg, S. C. (8); Irene Taylor, Kamas, Utah (16); Dorothea Hager, 3737 Thirty-third street, Mount Rainier, Md. (12); Dorothy Stinnette, Route 3, Manassas, Va. (12); Elizabeth Marshall, Apartment 12, 2000 H street northwest, Washington, D. C.; Louise Langer, 19 Bay avenue, east, Jamaica Creek, Long Island, N. Y.; Betty Anne Seymour, 45 Robbins drive, Wethersfield, Conn.; Jean Boyer, 266 Park avenue, Takoma Park, Md. (14); Albert Hoffmeyer, 125-06 Ninety-fourth avenue, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Helen R. Murawski, 2006 Broad street, Hartford, Conn. (13); Catherine Suppicick, 64 Wolcott Hill road, Wethersfield, Conn. (14); Mary V. Fox, Box 507, Hartsville, S. C. (13); Myrtle Raper, 106 S. Tarbor street, Wilson, N. C.; Helen Churchill, 115 Mabel street, Portland, Me.; Helen Gayle Morris, Route 3, Carlisle, Ky. (13); Becky Harrill, Box 200, Caroleen, N. C.; Mary Beaudry, 153 Homestead avenue, Hartford, Conn.; Jeanell Nelson, Morgan, Utah; Mary Ewald, Newfield street, Middletown, Conn. (14); Maxine Hancock, Nora, Ky.; Lottie M. Thornton, Caroleen, N. C.; Barbara Burdett, 872 Stuvvesant, Trenton, N. J. (14).

STAMPS

HAVE YOU noticed the word, "Surcharged," in your stamp catalogue or magazine? All right, it is a technical term, but listen to this: A 5-cent U. S. stamp of the series of 1926-27 is worth 2 cents, used. The same stamp, surcharged in two lines, "Hawaii, 1778-1928," is worth 60 cents, used. So surcharges make a lot of difference.



That "technical term" merely refers to something printed on a stamp for some purpose such as changing the face value, design, country or use. The 5-cent stamp, mentioned above, is a regular issue surcharged to make it a commemorative. It honored the 150th anniversary of the discovery of Hawaii.

AT THE TURN of the century, surcharges were placed on U. S. stamps to change their country. They were overprinted (a term commonly used as a synonym for surcharged) with the words Cuba, Guam, Puerto Rico, Philippines or Panama Canal Zone to indicate that they could be used only in those countries.

Surcharges changed U. S. stamps to Chinese stamps from 1919 to 1922. These stamps, 19 in all, were used only in Shanghai and paid postage on letters from that city to the United States.

When our postage rate was changed from 3 cents to 2 cents in 1920, postoffices were left with an over-supply of 3-cent stamped envelopes. Accordingly, the envelopes were surcharged "2 cents." Two-cent postcards were changed to 1-cent in the same way.

THESE ARE a few of the main uses for surcharges in the U. S. Some countries print a whole new design on a stamp, even though the surcharge does look messy. The stamp illustrated with this column is a 200-mark rose red, surcharged in black for 2,000,000 marks during the German inflation period following the World War. It sells for 2 cents, used or unused.

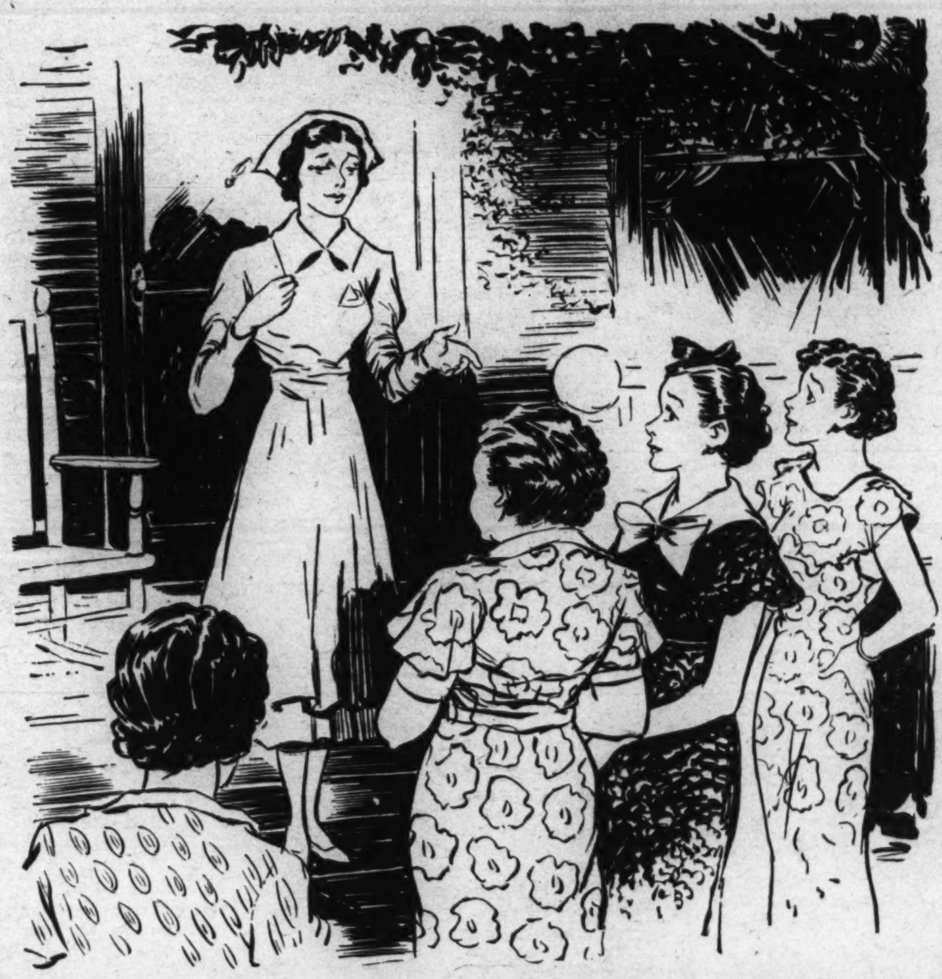
Little Willie Helpless, Inc.

By Gretchen Baird

Illustrated by Calvin Fader.

SYNOPSIS.

WITH vacation at hand, the teen-age girls in the "Little Willie Helpless Society" are making potent summer plans. Then the illness of Bunny Thorpe, one of their number, saddens them. She is too discouraged to help the doctor cure her completely. "We ought to do something for Bunny," says Kay Hanley. That settles it. Kay has never outgrown the "bossing" habit. Even chubby, good-natured Mary Ellen Carter resigns herself to Kay's orders. Mary Ellen will have to lose some of those extra pounds if she is to get a L. S. P. D.—long slinky party dress—for the birthday party Kay is planning. Visiting Sally Phillips doesn't help Mary Ellen. Lisbeth, the Phillips' cook, is always ready to pass out cookies and cake to the girls. Bud, Sally's big brother, urges her to visit Bunny. It was Bud who dubbed the girls, "Little Willie Helpless" several years back when they organized the "Little Willing Helpers Society." At the Thorpe's, Miss Towers, Bunny's nurse, tells of the overcrowded Home for Crippled Children where dozens of curable cases are turned away. "We'll have a fair and raise money for a new ward," cries Sally. "And I can help. I can knit like a streak," Bunny echoes. The next afternoon the girls begin knitting. For the first time, Bunny feels well enough to sit up and be taken outdoors. Then Kay thoughtlessly mentions her party and dance plans. "I'll never be able to go," says Bunny, sinking into her former dejection. The girls are dismayed. Has their story of the party harmed Bunny's chances of recovery? Can she overcome this new mental hazard?



"I'm Afraid There'll Be No Meeting This Afternoon," Said Miss Towers.

INSTALLMENT III.

THE first visit to Bunny Thorpe's had left the girls very worried. Certainly her reaction to the news about Kay Hanley's supper party was unfortunate. For the present they decided not to mention the party again.

"We'll hammer away at the fair! That's more important anyhow! It ought to give us plenty to talk about," they said.

Each afternoon that week they met out on Bunny Thorpe's upstairs porch. True to their word, they kept their talk centered on the bazaar plans. All the while their fingers flew. And at the end of the week they had a neat pile of knitted articles. Kay Hanley had brought several yards of fine, bright-colored linen which her mother had contributed. Under the supervision of Miss Towers, it was cut and hand-hemmed into dainty handkerchiefs.

One morning, bright and early, found Sally Phillips in the kitchen. There was so much to do she couldn't waste time sleeping. She was perched on a stool, talking to Lisbeth, the cook, while Lisbeth beat up some muffin batter.

"I'll do what I kin for your food booth," Lisbeth was saying. "One condition, though. You Willies is got to give me the whole day before the fair. You all kin use those tennis arm muscles to beat up cookie dough."

"Darling! We'll do everything you say! We'll be quiet as mice and busy as beavers! If the bazaar's a success, mother says we can clear as much as $200. All for the Children's Hospital."

* * * *

BY this time the Phillips' had assembled for breakfast. They were just finishing when Kay Hanley and Nan Waters came up the walk. Nan, a thoughtful, pretty girl, was the fifth member of the gang. She had been away visiting her grandmother, and Kay was talking fast and furiously, trying to make up for lost time. As they walked along, Kay was still telling her about everything that had happened during the week. Seeing Bunny, planning the fair, getting new, grownup dresses for her birthday party—all of this came out in a hash. Somehow Nan had no difficulty in following this jumbled-up conversation. "All girls, young and old, talk like that," Mr. Phillips always said.

Sally excused herself from the table, gathered up pencils and pads, and dashed to the porch. "Hi, Nan! Glad you're back! We need you like everything. Let's sit here at this bridge table, so we can write."

Before long they were chin deep in lists. Lists of materials to be bought, lists of the various booths, lists of who would take charge of each. As Mary Ellen came up the walk, Nan Waters called, "Hi, Tubby! You get the flower booth. You can't eat dahlias, or can you?"

Mary Ellen gave her an icy stare—icy for her, that is. "A fine hello from a pal! I suppose girls who write poetry never eat a thing but rosebuds and dewdrops?"

Finally they settled down to hard work. With an occasional call to Sally's mother for advice, they proceeded. They put down on paper what was to be done, and who was to be responsible. They agreed that Kay should attend to the building of the booths.

* * *

"WE haven't much money to spend for them," said she, "so I'll have to chase around and get a few estimates, or whatever it is you call them. Anyway, they're the very last thing to think about. We have to get the goods to go on them first."

Then, very businesslike, Nan made up an expense account. Proudly, she handed over what she had written:

Money on hand:	
In club treasury	$15.00
Allowances	10.00
Total	$25.00

Expenses:	
Flowers—donated	$00.00
Cake and cookies—donated.	00.00
Drinks—donated	00.00
Frankfurters and rolls	10.00
Yarn	8.50
Cost of booths	6.50
Total	$25.00

"That looks just about perfect," said Mary Ellen, nodding approval.

"Can we have five booths made for $6.50? Nice ones, I mean?" wondered Sally. There was a practical streak in her nature.

"Sure," said Kay, completely confident, "just leave that to me."

That was that! The morning's work was just about finished up.

"What about a little tennis on the Hanley court?" suggested Nan.

"If we don't get it in this morning, we'll be out of luck. Janet Thorpe is coming over this afternoon to play with Bud and Pete," said Kay. "They've got a date with that stuck-up Wellesley freshman. You know, Barbara Plant."

"Stuck-up, but stunning! Boy! She looks like Ginger Rogers. I'm going to Wellesley, I think," sighed Mary Ellen.

* * * *

BY this time the lists had been carefully put away in Sally's desk drawer. They were off. Kay's one thought was to give Mary Ellen a trouncing. "I'll beat her today, or else," she muttered to herself.

When the gang was on its way over to Bunny Thorpe's for the afternoon knitting-and-sewing fest, they were in high spirits. They had just had a swell lunch at Nan Waters' house.

"That was some fudge cake! Any chance of getting one for the fair?" asked Mary Ellen.

"Oh sure. Mother can turn one out—one, two three."

Sally was jigging up and down. "Isn't everything simply perfect?" she squealed. "We've had so much stuff promised. The fair is practically set! And Bunny is working just as hard as Dr. Barr will let her."

"I can see a lot of improvement in her," said Mary Ellen. "Mother says the Thorpes are so happy. They're sure Bunny is going to be able to walk within a few months."

* * * *

BUT Kay was silent. Finally she remarked, "I'm feeling edgy."

"Why? What's wrong?" they all cried.

"Mother and I mailed the invitations for my party last night. I did hope you'd get them this morning. Darn it all! They didn't come!"

"But what's the diff?"

"You know I told Bunny she would get one, and mother made me send it to her. Suppose it comes while we're there?"

That was a bad thought. Nothing more had been said to Bunny about the supper party. The girls had been only too glad not to mention it again. They were only too happy to put off the evil hour.

And here it was upon them. Their steps began to drag. Without realizing it, they slowed up, dreading to arrive at Bunny's that afternoon.

Well, they were there now! Miss Towers was sitting on the steps. She smiled and waved as they came toward her. "I'm afraid there'll be no meeting this afternoon," she said.

Kay looked at Mary Ellen. Sally turned a woeful face to Nan.

"The invitation!" they cried.

"Sh!" whispered Miss Towers. "It came before Bunny woke up this afternoon. Mrs. Thorpe and I decided to let her see it soon as possible. No sense in putting it off."

"Did she say anything?"

* * * *

"NOT about the party. But it must have bothered her, because she wanted to be alone in her room . . . Don't worry," she added hastily, when she saw how low they all looked, "we'll get her around."

"Darn the party. Let's call it off," said Kay.

"Giving up the party won't help Bunny. You see, she must meet these things bravely. It's all part of the cure."

"Do you think we can come tomorrow?" asked Nan.

"Of course! By tomorrow she'll have gotten over all this. Get here about 3. And act as if nothing had happened."

It was as they had feared. Bunny had been upset by the thought of the coming party. They felt pretty downcast as they walked on to Sally's house.

Dragging along very depressedly, they met Bud. He was on his way to keep his tennis date. "What's wrong with the Willies?" he asked, not unkindly.

Sally explained.

"Come on over to the Hanley's court. We'll mix up a few sets and have some fun. Dad's coming over later. And you know how he loves to beat Mary Ellen," said Bud.

"We'd love to. You're a good egg," Nan spoke up. "Bet you a cookie Mary Ellen and I will trim you and Mr. Phillips."

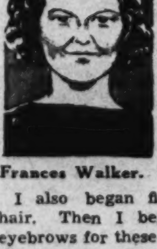
(To Be Continued.)

'How I Make Money'

By Frances Walker

Editor's Note: *Every boy and girl wants to make money—for school, hobbies and many another need. Parade here presents another in a series of articles on "How I Make Money," in which Paraders themselves tell how they do it. Others will follow in this space every week. By reading this column you may get a profitable money-making idea. And remember: These articles are not based on theory and advice, but on the everyday experiences of boys and girls who are actually earning their way.*

I like to earn my own pin money. Besides, my spare time jobs are not tiresome; they are really a recreation. One day last winter my aunt asked me who curled my hair. When I told her I did it myself, she asked me to set hers. I did and it looked so pretty she asked me to fix it every week. Of course she pays me for it.



Frances Walker.

I also began fixing a cousin's hair. Then I began arching the eyebrows for these two "customers." Soon I was doing it for several friends as well.

That got me started. Another aunt runs a boarding house. Every day I serve meals for her. The job takes only two hours at lunch time. Thus I have time in the morning to help my mother and almost all afternoon to take care of a neighbor's baby and write short stories and other articles to sell.

I have developed another "business" in odd moments. Every time I have nothing to do I make doll dresses to sell. A small cousin was my first customer. Gradually her friends came to me for dresses. Now I have several regular customers.

On Saturdays I sometimes work for a five-and-ten cent store here in Statesville, N. C. I live at 123 South Mulberry street, incidentally. I keep my eyes open for any job a 17-year-old girl can do.

You see, most of these jobs are things I would like to do anyhow. There is no reason why I should not be earning money for them, I figure.

They keep me busy. I can work at them just as long as I want. When one is finished I can always start on another. I never have to be without anything to do.

Perhaps those are the reasons I enjoy earning money—my jobs are pleasant and interesting. And when I realize I am helping other people by doing them I enjoy them even more.

Town of Names.

Parade: Our town may be small, but at least it has the names to make it look big. One time Parade ran a story about a boy named Jack Manchester, who is sailing around the world. We have a boy with the same name living here, but instead of being interested in yachting he goes in for aviation. Besides him, there is Donald Woods, who only recently learned his name was that of a movie star. Too, there are a Mary Bryan and a Lee Dixon—both movie names.

IRENE MATTIVE.
Kenilworth, Utah.

Long Distance.

Parade: In Readeress Alice Ruth Bruce's "My Life Is Different" letter she gave some idea of the distances she had to travel to and fro. Well, from my home it's 18 miles to the nearest movie, 35 to the nearest railway. And if I were a Girl Scout I'd have to go 72 miles to meetings. I ride horseback 3½ miles to school. How would you like that?

INEZ COMBS.
Route 1, Pekin, Ky.

P. S.: Willy Burr is just trying to get publicity. Let's ignore him, girls. Let him know he isn't the only oyster in the stew. I think we girls ought to give Reader Bob Hoyt an Indian warwhoop.

'Kid Brother' Burr.

Parade: You probably remember Willy Burr because he is an ardent Parader and has written several letters, an "I Aim to Be—" and a prize-winning letter in the last Get Together. So I thought you would like to know something about him. He likes to write and while in Washington, D. C., had several things in the Western High School paper. Willy gets a lot of amusement out of his fan mail (he has a small following), but WILL NOT answer any letters.

R. G. BURR.
26 Sumner place,
Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

P. S.: I am Willy's younger brother, aged 12.

Yes, we remember Willy Burr.—Ed.

Back Again!

Parade: In regard to my recent letter, you sort of hushed up the disappearance of the Army's super-bomber by saying it happened two years ago and that no official accusation was made alleging foreign spies were to blame. The answer to that is: The plane was lost and while no official declared foreign spies were responsible, that is the only conclusion that can be reached. And no matter what anyone says, something should be done to keep our war secrets from being stolen. I read in a recent article that it is reliably stated in Washington that plans for the Army's new tank, the M-5, have been stolen. That is nothing to pass off lightly, either.

BOB OWEN.
234 White street,
Hartford, Conn.

In Person—From the Cat.

Parade: Thank you, sir, for the very nice brush and comb which I received as the third of my 12 prizes for being America's "Most Extraordinariest" Cat for 1937. Would you believe it, some of my family's friends said I would not receive all of the 12 presents promised, but my family and I know better.

PETER (Pierre) TREPANIER.
134 Spruce street,
Lordship Manor, Stratford, Conn.

"Pierre's" prizes go forward each month for one year. Parade feared the shock of 12 prizes at once would be too much for the nerves of the distinguished gentleman.—Ed.

The "S. E." Takes a Bow.

Parade: You certainly have a good circulation, for Daddy and I have had a large number of persons mention they "saw my picture in the paper." Instead of being hurt or acting like a child, you published my criticism and added my picture to boot! I think you would make a grand success in politics. You would certainly get the votes and help any cause that was good—only Parade would lose a very good stamp editor.

MARION ALICE LANCASTER.
Washington Grove, Md.

Readeress Lancaster had criticized—justly, too—Parade's stamp column. Her criticism, based on facts and full of human interest, constituted the stamp column recently.—Ed.

Dress Designer.

Parade: I am very much interested in dress designing and quite a lot of other boys and girls are, too. I suggest Parade have a dress designing contest weekly, or ever so often, so we may have a chance to display our talents.

JOSEPHINE ANDERSON.
920 S street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Musical Second.

Parade: I agree with Readeress Brandt about a music column.

SHIRLEY KNOX.
2 Summer street,
Hallowell, Me.

More and Less.

Parade: I say more jokes, No Sense and Now I Know—and take out the Stamp Column. I'm 13 and growing fast.

REESE ANDREW.
44 East Clay street,
Stockton, Calif.

Battle Royal.

Parade: Willy Burr should take a few lessons in manhood from Travis Jordan. Willy doesn't seem to be able to do anything except brag about himself and "organized manhood," of which he seems to be a poor example.

That Help! Help! of Willy's seemed to show just what he is. If I were in his place I would ask forgiveness of the person he asked to send 2 cents postage.

I don't think "Yelp! Yelp!" is very appropriate for the Help! Help column. It surely would fit the Letters Column, however, since yelping is all Paraders seem to do. Please add to Help! Help! More could be added if requests like Willy's were left out.

VIOLET SMITH.
Box 174, Rhodhiss, N. C.

Parade: I would like to say I agree with Readeress Lorraine Baker on the sit-down strike she proposed until all the bickering in Parade stops. But I do not think she should have criticized another Parader in the same letter. All should stop together. I am 15.

EARL WOOD.
East Main street, Orange, Va.

Parade: Girls, girls, girls! Are we gonna stand for this? The idea! This "Battling Bill" Miller can't push us out of Parade. We'll show him! Let's crusade against both Willy Burr and Willy Miller. (Whatcha say, Lorraine Latham?) The Crusade Against Burr and "Battling Bill." To arms, girls!

MARTHA JANE HARRELSON.
Route 1, Cherryville, N. C.

Parade: I most heartily agree with Readeress Marion Lee, who heartily disagrees with Willy Burr. Of course, there are a few who admire him (for what, I have no idea), but I think he should have thought twice before he so gallantly pranced to the nearest mail-box. If his most gracious highness (Allah be praised!) wishes the Help! Help! omitted, what in heaven's name does he want in place of it? I am 13.

EUNICE A. LUBIN.
208 Farmington avenue,
Hartford, Conn.

Parade: I wish Willy Burr would follow Travis Jordan's example and stop writing those things he calls letters.

BILLIE TIDWELL.
514 Hope street, Rock Hill, S. C.

Parade: Why don't Paraders lay off Travis Jordan? This doesn't mean I am one of his henchmen, but when he showed he was willing to quit, why not let him? Lay off, please.

FRANK REYNOLDS, JR.
2044 Walnut street,
Butte, Mont.

Fast Start Means Everything

Advises Other Runners After Setting New Mark

"It's all a matter of a fast start," says Patty Fickes.

The 19-year-old was referring to running, but she might have been speaking of her entire track career. For about seven years she has been winning races. Last year, her first at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, she set four new records for the college and broke a national mark.

And it was all in one meet. Patty scooted over the 60-yard hurdles in 8.75 seconds. The former national record was 8.8 seconds. Patty's mark is still being considered by the Athletic Union, which must pass on it before it becomes official. Her other college marks were set in the running broad jump, standing jump and 75-yard dash.

"I have been running ever since I can remember, but in competition only since I was in the seventh grade," she says. And she has lost but one race. Now she is looking toward the next Olympics.

No Special Practice.

"I'm not necessarily planning a track career," she continues. "I am intensely interested in almost all sports and studying to become a physical education teacher. However, I may change my plans.

"Yes, I'm serious about a fast start. It means everything to a runner. I advise other boys and girls to practice it more than anything else.

"I devote no specific time to running. When a meet is coming up, I run my distance a few days before. My spare time is devoted to piano playing, drawing and singing."

Patty comes of a family of track stars. Her father, as a boy, won nine firsts in a county meet. Her brother, Walker, is a leading college jumper and her sister, Elizabeth, a Miami senior, has many college trophies. Patty lives at 16 Center street, in Willoughby, Ohio.

Patty Fickes—Has Lost But One Race in Track Career.

Newsfacts—Another 19-year-old today rates as tops among women tracksters. Helen Stephens, of Fulton, Mo., holds six American dash records, two Olympic victor's wreaths, dozens of medals, cups and trophies. * * Helen started competing just three years ago, gained fame a year later by beating the renowned Stella Walsh. She's been going strong ever since. * * Five years ago an 18-year-old Texan took the Olympic games by storm, winning two firsts and a second. Then Babe Didrikson, of Beaumont, broke national records in javelin throw, hurdles, sprints and jumps. But golf lured her from track. She has just come to the top as a golfer.

Junior Star Graduated to Senior Ranks

Girl tennis players can breathe more easily these days. Margaret Osborne now is playing in senior tennis ranks.

Having passed her nineteenth birthday recently, Margaret cannot defend her national junior singles and doubles titles this year. And she's turning loose a flock of California, Pacific Coast and Canadian junior championships.

She began tournament play a year after starting tennis at 13. "I was defeated in the California championship for girls under 15," she tells Parade. "But the next year I won that title."

A Grand Trip.

Then followed victories in many tournaments near her home at 1441 Twenty-sixth avenue, San Francisco. Looking for new worlds to conquer, she invaded Canada two years ago, won both senior and junior national titles there. "It was a grand trip," she recalls.

"I began playing tennis for the same reason I play today. I love it and it is grand fun. But I am serious about getting to the top of the ladder. I practice almost every day.

"To anyone who wishes to get the most out of tennis, I say play for the fun of it. It is a sport for sport's sake. Let's keep it that way.

"Among the better players I have met in competition are Alice Marble, Carolyn Babcock, Graceyn Wheeler and Dorothy Bundy."

To the Point.

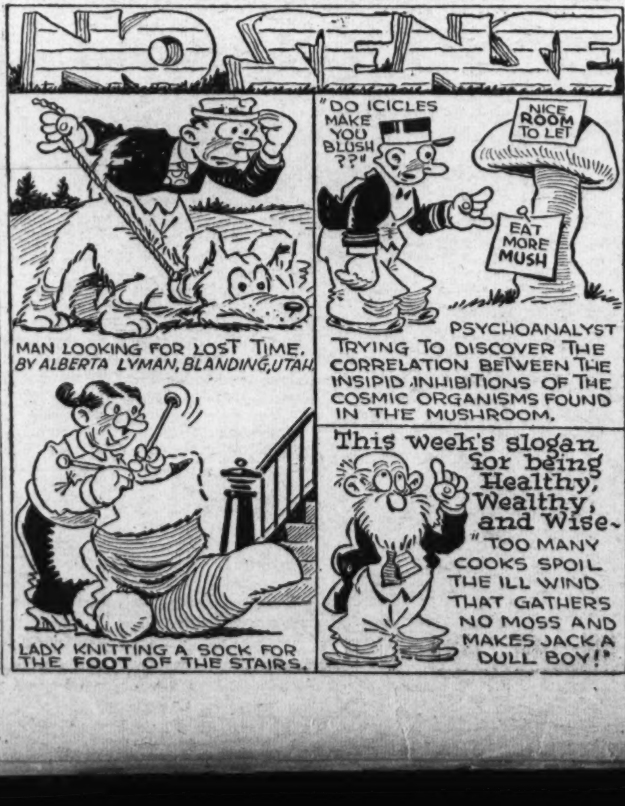
"Please send me gas engine advertised on page 5438," wrote the farmer. "If it's any good, I'll send a check."

The company wrote back. "Please send us check. If it's any good, we'll send gas engine."

(Pauline Gayman, Smithshire, Ill., postcarded this one.)

BOYS AND GIRLS of Parsons, Kans., have a "backyard circus" which has run every summer for the past five and always makes money.

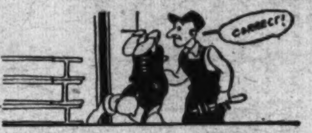
AT LAST! We can definitely promise the winners of Parade's recent Nickname Get-Together, next week. Five Paraders, who wrote the best letters telling how they got their nicknames will receive a dollar each. Maybe you're one of the lucky number. Wait and see the announcement. Remember: next week!



NO SENSE
MAN LOOKING FOR LOST TIME.
BY ALBERTA LYMAN, BLANDING, UTAH
"DO ICICLES MAKE YOU BLUSH ??"
NICE ROOM TO LET
EAT MORE MUSH
PSYCHOANALYST TRYING TO DISCOVER THE CORRELATION BETWEEN THE INSIPID INHIBITIONS OF THE COSMIC ORGANISMS FOUND IN THE MUSHROOM.
LADY KNITTING A SOCK FOR THE FOOT OF THE STAIRS.
This week's slogan for being Healthy, Wealthy, and Wise—
"TOO MANY COOKS SPOIL THE ILL WIND THAT GATHERS NO MOSS AND MAKES JACK A DULL BOY!"

Fun Corner

Ruled Out.



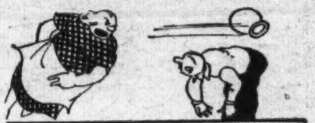
"I'm quittin'!" said the midget to the foreman. "I'm through. 'Tain't that I minded 'em asking me all the time how tall I was, nor telling them I was exactly 3 feet high. No, it was them picking me up every five minutes to use me for a yardstick that got me down!"

Geographical Jingle.

In Africa the cannibals
Chew happily on human skulls.
It wouldn't do to ask them why
For you might be the next to die!

(Thunk up and sent in by Gladys Pratt, Farmington, Utah.)

He Was.



"What a specimen of manhood," said the brawny wife, contemptuously. "When I married you I thought you were a brave man."

The husband ducked again. "So did everybody else," he said.

Doings in Dooville.

Si was a speck embarrassed when he had to tell th' wife of the newcomer to town that her husband was drowned in th' crick. All th' way to her house he studied how to break th' news gently. When a woman comes to the door he asks, "Is this th' widder Perkins?"

"I'm Miz Perkins," says the woman. "But I be'nt a widder."

Si heaves a sigh of relief. "What'll ye bet?" he asks.

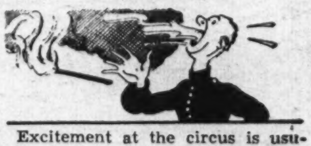
Gyp!

"I've been robbed!" squeals Ida Knowe, our bright (?) little file clerk. "Two dollars for a rubber plant and two years of watering the thing, and it hasn't borne a single pair of rubbers yet!"

The Doctor Scorner.

"If you feel a stitch in your side while recovering from a broken rib," consoles Doc Torr, our medical correspondent, "don't worry. That only shows the bones are knitting."

Fire!

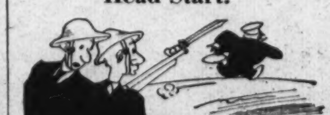


Excitement at the circus is usually "intense," but it got really hot the other day. It seems the fire-eater discovered a fake dentist had sold him a set of celluloid teeth.

Sports Tip.

Watching the bald man scratch the fringe of hair around the side of his head kept the small boy behind him absorbed for 15 minutes, but finally he got impatient. "Say, mister," he whispered, leaning close, "you'll never get him that way—run him out into the open!"

Head Start.



"Here's your station, men," said the Major, starting for the rear. "Stay here until the enemy is sighted, then run."

"Yessir," said a private. "Where are you going, sir?"

"I'm starting now, men," called back the Major. "On account of my rheumatism."

ROTOGRAVURE
Section X

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
August 1, 1937

VISIT AT BAILEY'S BEACH.

Margo Garrett, of Washington (center), is among the visitors at Bailey's Beach, Newport, R. I. She is shown with Audrey Gray (left) and Beatrice Gray, both of Locust Valley, Long Island.

Associated Press Photo.

A SEA NYMPH GLIDES.

The rolling Atlantic forms a backdrop for Mary Meacham, of Washington, who finds the tangy breezes at Rehoboth Beach, Del., invigorating. A Post staff photographer stops her in midair as she gently glides over old piling.

Post Staff Photo—Arthur Ellis.

SARATOGA STAKES.

Fleet mounts take high jumps with ease at the opening of the fashionable Saratoga track.

Wide World Photo.

ENGLAND'S BIG GUNS.

The 16-inch guns of H. M. S. Hood point skyward at dawn to "shell" Portsmouth during coastal defense exercises.

Wide World Photo.

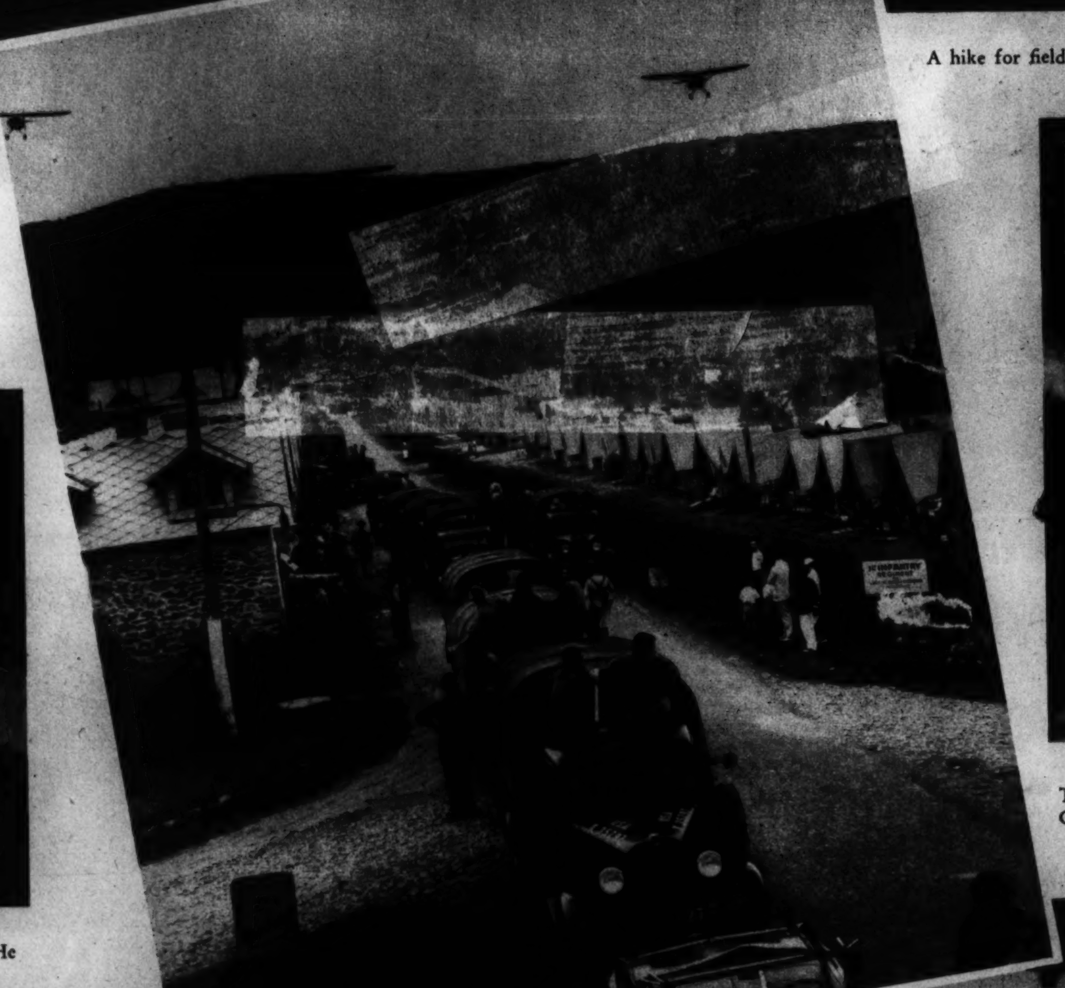
Guardsmen in Camp

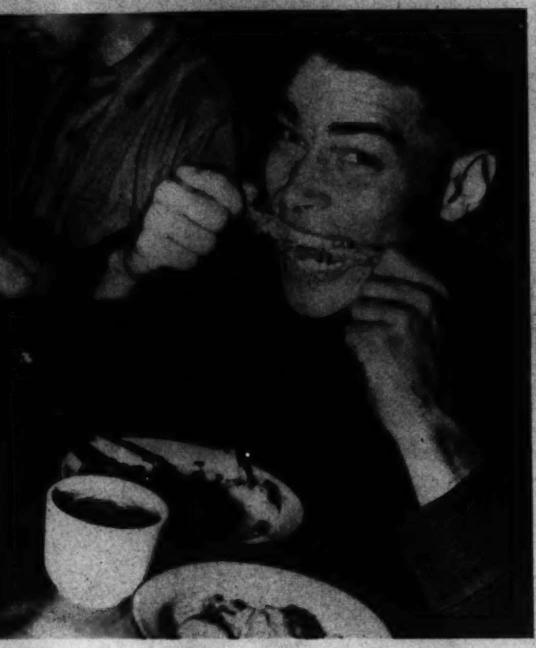
LEFT SHOULDER ARMS, MARCH!
A hike for field maneuvers under a blazing sun tests endurance. Drilling is part of the day's routine.

THE LIFE OF A GUARDSMAN
Work and play fill the day of the 2,200 men in the First and Fifth Infantry regiments, Maryland National Guard, during their annual two-week training at Camp Albert Ritchie, Cascade, Md. The work is hard, the play is relaxing, the food is substantial. The results of camp life are stronger bodies, steadier nerves, and better citizens.

Post Staff Photos by McCoy.

DEAR FOLKS——
Private Hal Bellows, of Silver Spring, Md., writes the folks at home. He is a member of the Service Company.



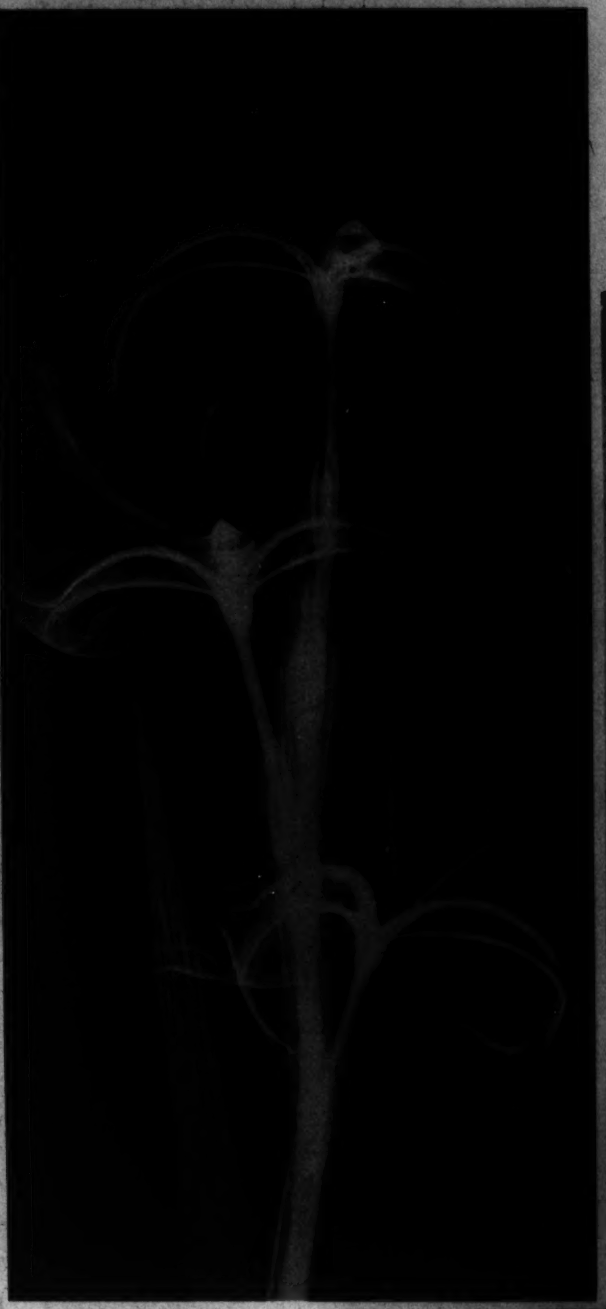


AN ARMY MOVES AND EATS.
The low-flying planes "strafe" the mobile unit on the left. Corporal Waldo Schmitt, of Takoma Park, Md., presents arms at mess (above).

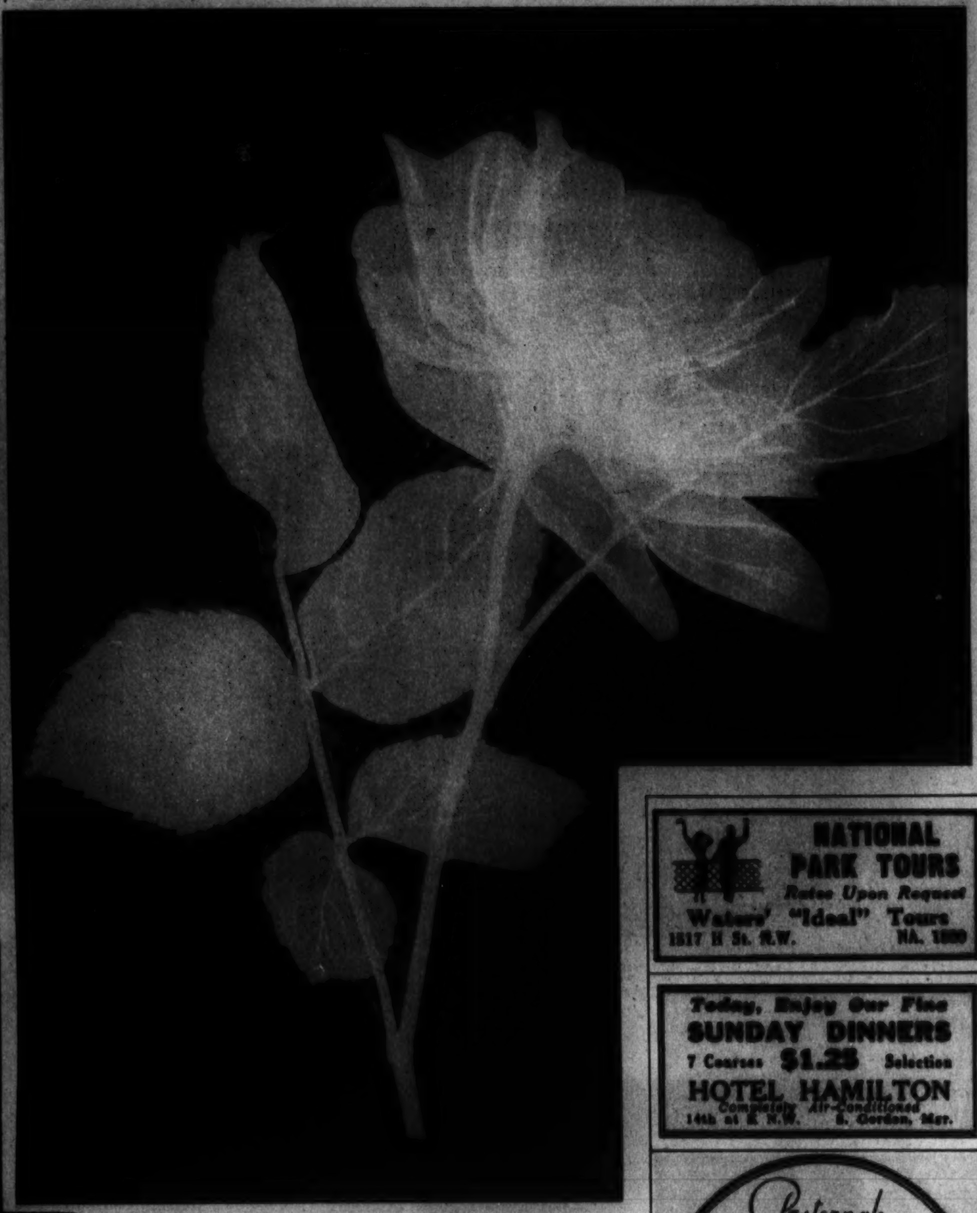
READY . . . AIM . . . FIRE!
Sergt. R. E. Garner, of Hyattsville, Md., fires from sitting position. Target practice is always a pleasure for guardsmen.

WHEN SHADOWS FALL
Private William Beard (above) of Washington, rinses his clothes, Privates William Hewitt, Melvin White and James Leamen (right), of Silver Spring, Md., refresh themselves.

Floral X-Rays



NEW TREND IN BEAUTY
The common iris takes on a filmy, ghostly beauty when photographed by X-ray, which becomes a new implement of artists.



SKELETON OF A ROSE
X-ray, in the hands of Francis Mildred Davis (left), California technician and flower lover, reveals the innermost secrets of a rose—shows its veins and petal arrangement.

A.P. Photos Copyright, 1937, by Francis Mildred Davis.

ASPIRING STAGE STARS
It's not all play at the Children's Theatrical Seminary in Vienna. The girls get a lesson in facial mimicry by holding corks between their teeth. One of them puts on her worst face (left).

A.P. Photos.

NATIONAL
PARK TOURS
Rates Upon Request
Waters' "Ideal" Tours
1517 H St. N.W. NA. [illegible]

Today, Enjoy Our Fine
SUNDAY DINNERS
7 Courses $1.25 Selection
HOTEL HAMILTON
Completely Air-Conditioned
14th at K N.W. S. Gordon, Mgr.

Pasternak
[illegible] Connecticut Avenue
FINAL
HOUSE-WIDE
SALE
Pre-Inventory
Close Out
Drastic Reductions
Before Stock Taking

Luggage and
Accessories
for the Traveler
BECKERS
AIR-COOLED
1314 F St. N.W.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE the appearance of long, dark lashes does make! Pale, scanty, unattractive lashes can be instantly transformed into lovely, curly, luxuriant fringe with Maybelline Mascara—preference of more than 11,000,000 beauty-wise women.

LOVELIER EYES FOR YOU
Choose either the famous, economical Maybelline Solid form mascara or the new Maybelline Cream mascara. Both are harmless, tear-proof, non-smarting. 75c at all toilet goods counters. Liberal introductory sizes at all 10c stores. Demand Maybelline for eye make-up in good taste. For your own delightful satisfaction insist on Maybelline.

Maybelline

AIR COOLED
An Emile Custom Permanent Wave Today Costs Only $10
It is created by Fashion Artists who have made a life study of hair and who know just how to create a perfect permanent.
Emile
Consultations Are Always Free at Emile's
[illegible]

AUGUST SALE
OF
Furniture and
Lamps
CATLINS, Inc.
1324 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 0992
Open Daily 8:30 to 5:00
Sat. 8:30 to 1:00

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Removal By Multiple
Electrolysis
34th YEAR
[illegible]
$5.00 Treatments now $3.50
Trial Treatment $1.00
M. E. SCHEETZE, Inc.
[illegible]
1145 Conn. Ave. NA. 2626
Open Until 9:30 P. M.

Cedar
Hill
Washington's Most
Beautiful Cemetery

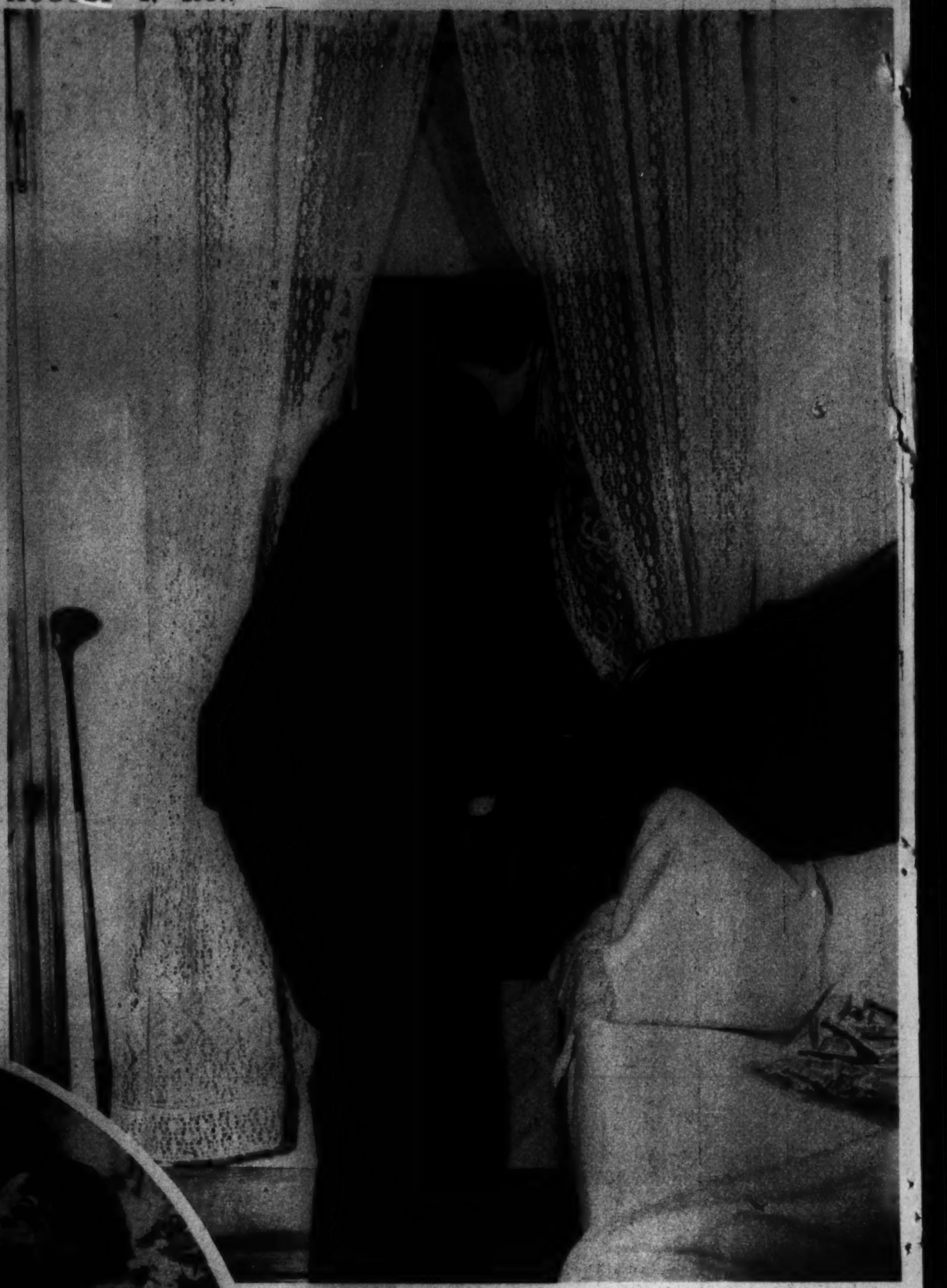
Florestelle
BEAUTY SALON
PERMANENTS
OUR SPECIALTY
Artists in All Branches of
Beauty Culture
[illegible] H St. N.E. LI. [illegible]

PHOTOCRIME

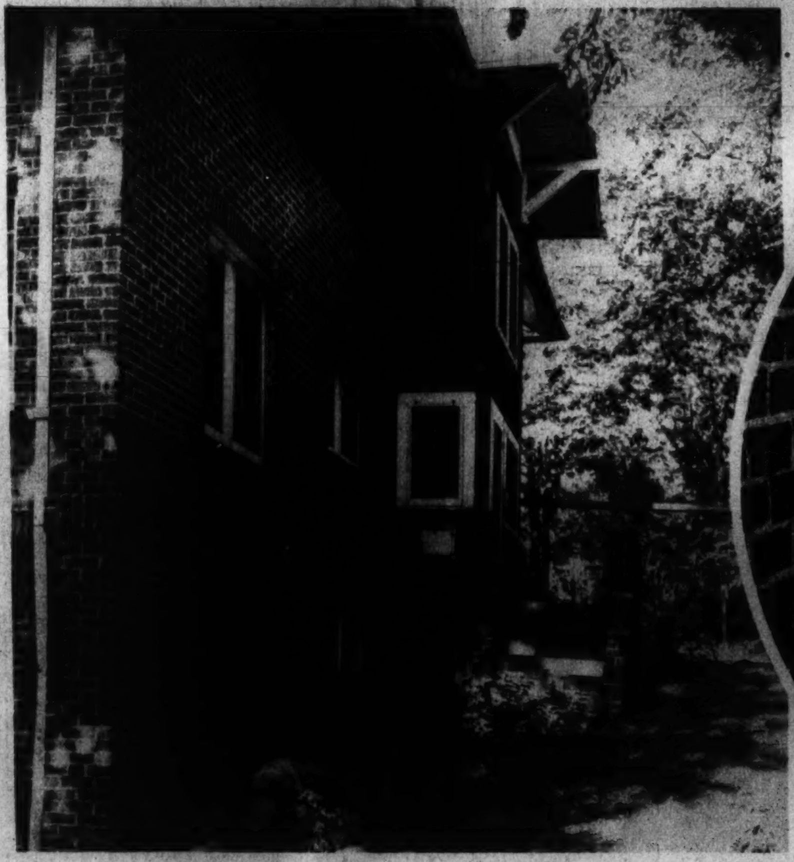
A keen observer can solve this crime.
Are you a good detective?

1 PROFESSOR FORDNEY was moved deeply. Would his friend live? He jiggled the phone impatiently. "Hello . . . St. Margaret's Village? Dispatch an ambulance to the Manor House. Mr. Percival Paige has met with an accident."

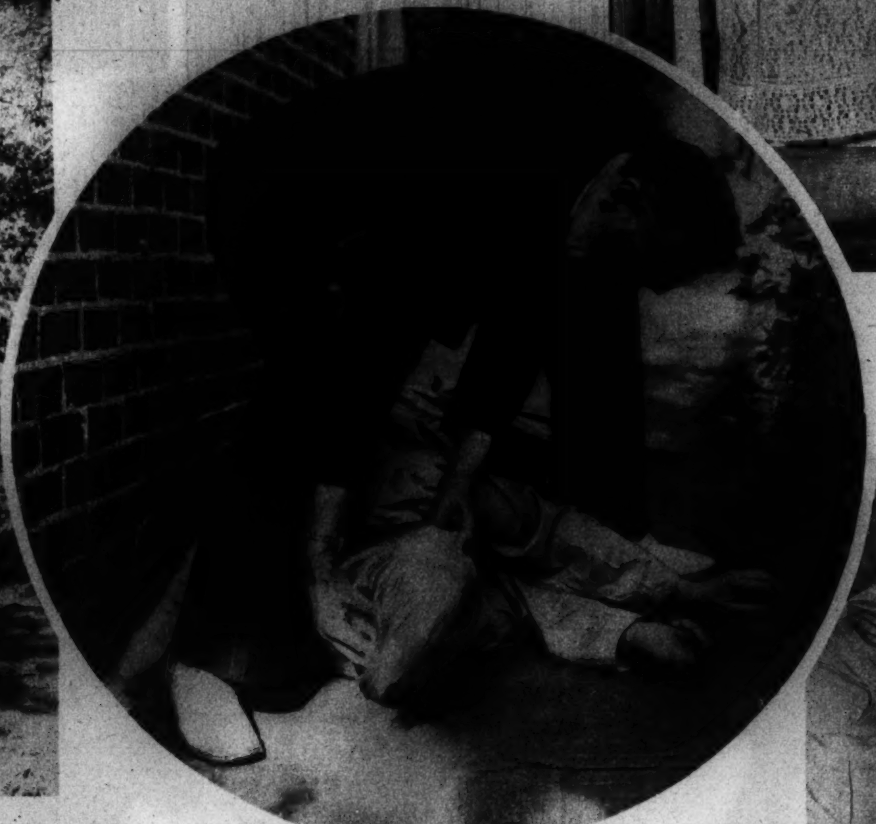
2 VACATIONING ABROAD, the criminologist had made a surprise visit to his old friend. On arrival Nurse Daphne Joyce told him Paige had been too ill to leave his room for several months and suggested that he go up, said she would follow shortly.



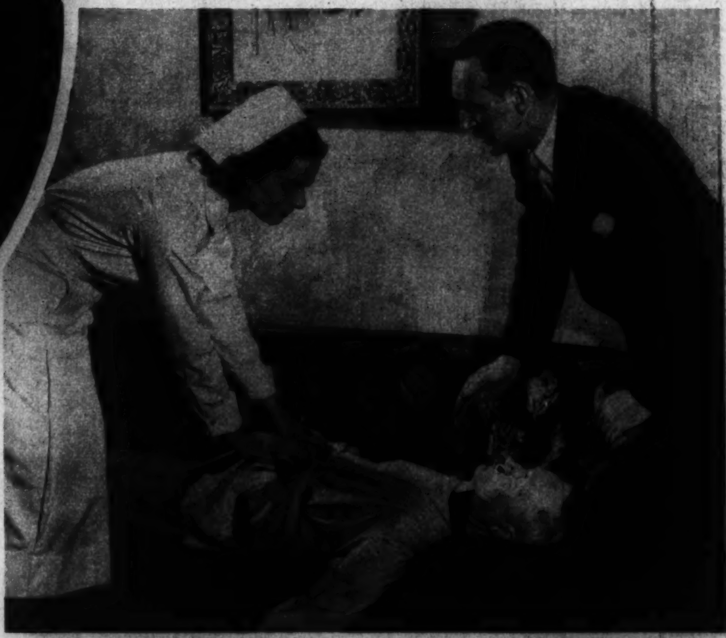
3 THE PROFESSOR was startled on failing to find his friend in his second-floor room. His keen gaze, taking in details of the room, noted the incongruity of a single golf club. He raised a window and peered out.



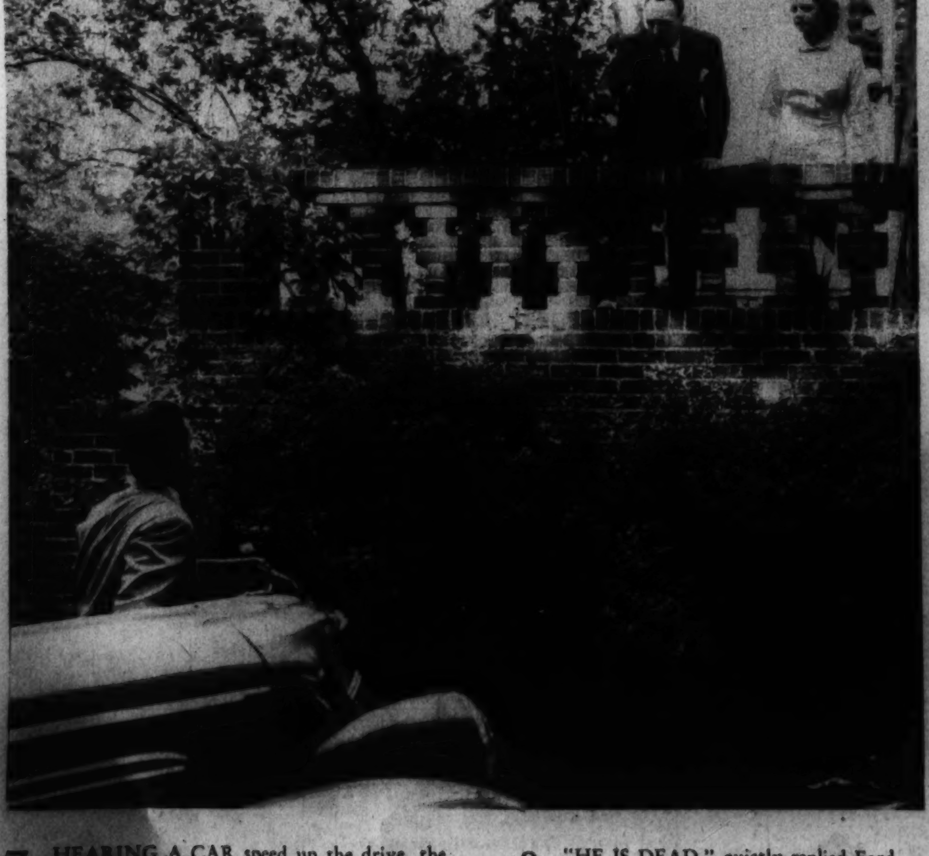
4 HE WAS HORRIFIED at what met his eyes. Directly below, Paige lay huddled against the house.



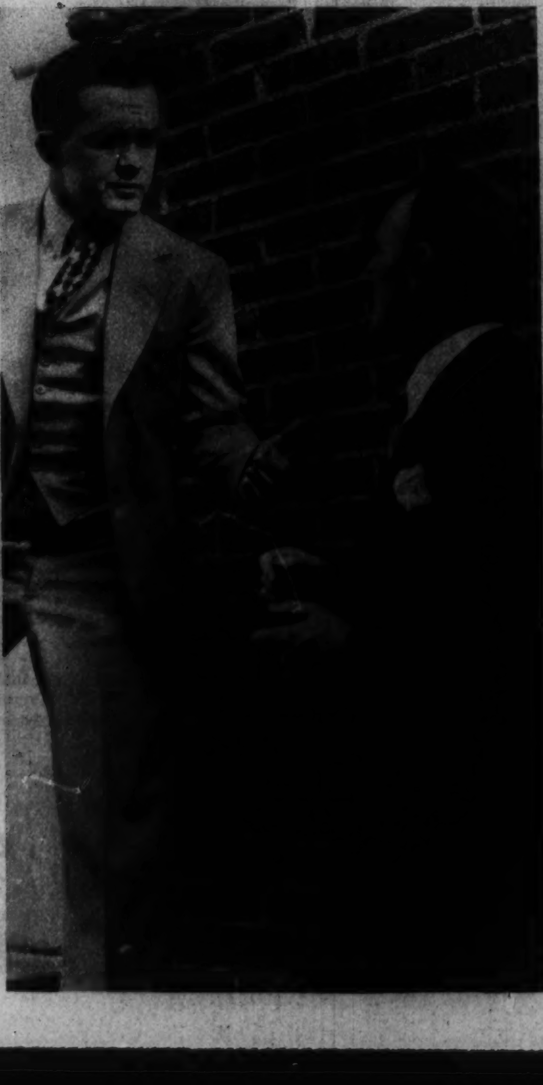
5 HURRYING DOWNSTAIRS, Fordney found the invalid near death. He carried him into the house, then telephoned.



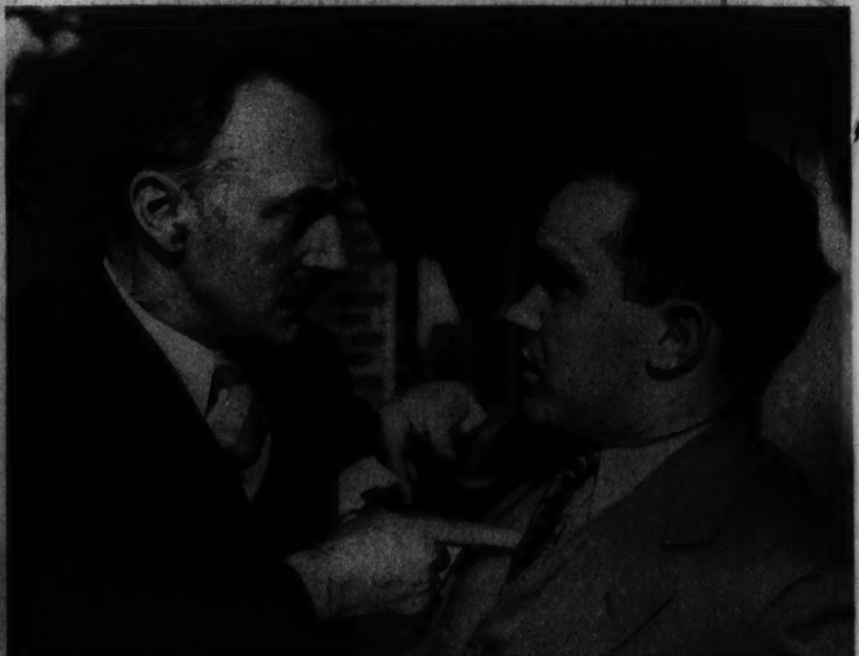
6 A MINUTE LATER Paige died. "Oh, how horrible," Daphne cried. "His nephew, Gerald, went to the village only an hour ago . . ."



7 HEARING A CAR speed up the drive, the two hurried from the room. It was Gerald. "Your uncle . . ." the professor called. "I know . . . I know," Gerald interrupted. "Did he have a bad fall? I was in the village when someone telephoned. Where is he?"



8 "HE IS DEAD," quietly replied Fordney. "Dead? How ghastly!" moaned the boy. "I'll never forgive myself for not seeing him this morning—we had a little misunderstanding last night. But how in the world did the accident happen?"



9 "THERE WAS NO ACCIDENT!" thundered the professor, enraged by the death of his friend. "You, Gerald, deliberately *murdered* your uncle by pushing him out of the window! But you made one mistake that will hang you!"

What single clew told Fordney Paige had not met with an accident, but had been murdered? See last page for solution.

ZOO CONVICTS

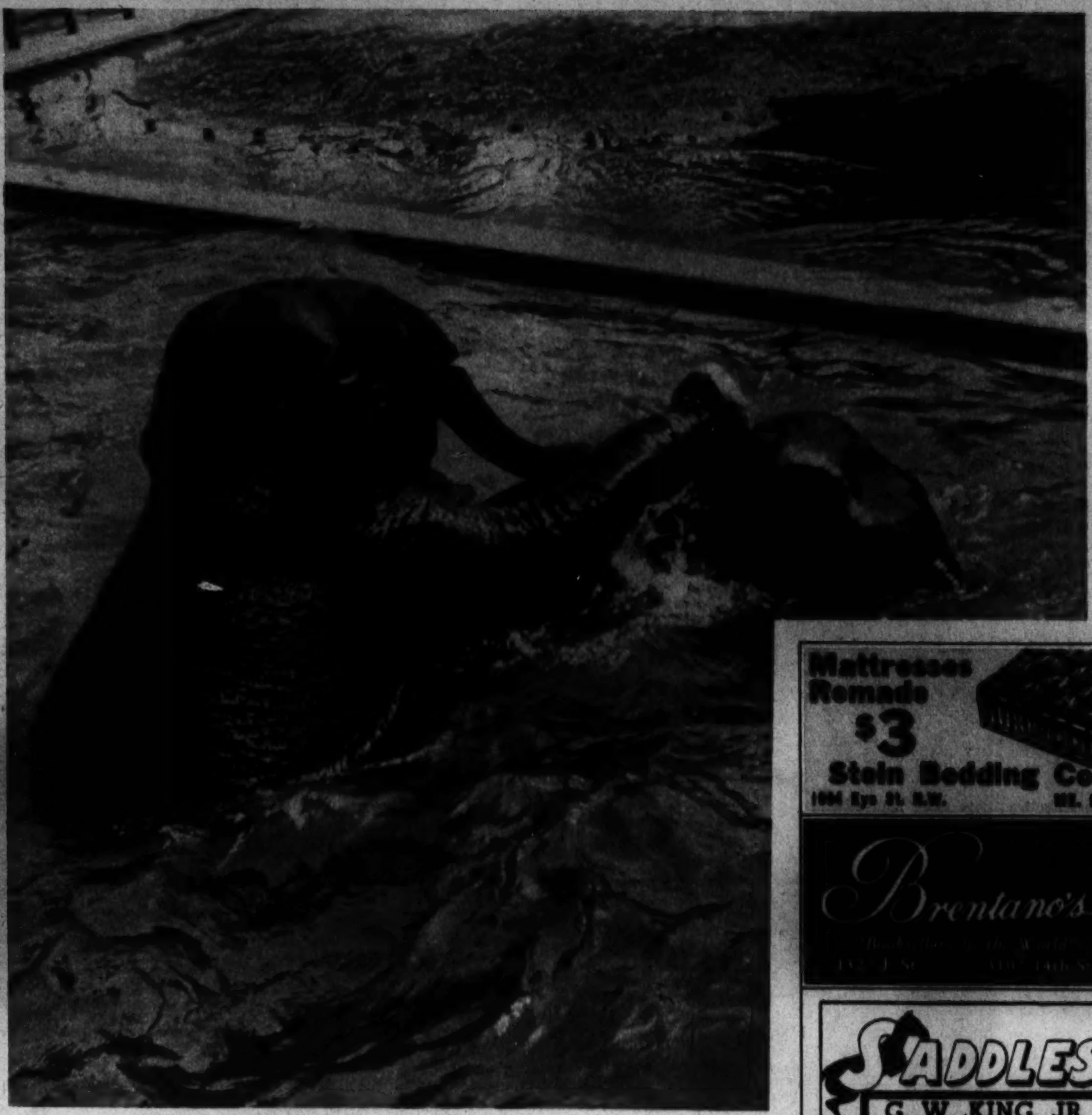
A family of Central Park Zoo zebras, their stripes and long faces symbolical of their life behind bars.

Wide World Photo.

NO GUESSWORK

These girls take their sunshine by the spoonful, measuring the rays by a meter to avoid sunburn.

Wide World Photo.



FUN ON A BIG SCALE

The ponderous playmates in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, may not be quick thinkers but they have an aquatic sense of humor. Pepped up by the cool waters of the pool, they playfully duck each other.

A. P. Photo.

WHITE SAILS ON THE SOUND

A slight breeze on a warm summer day is sufficient excuse for any yachtsman to unfurl his sails and skim before the wind. The blood of sail-boaters tingles to the thrill of a race and above is part of a fleet of 355 boats in the Larchmont Yacht Club's races on Long Island Sound.

Wide World Photo.

Mattresses Remade
$3
Stein Bedding Co.
[illegible] Eye St. N.W. [illegible]

Brentano's
Booksellers to the World
1322 F St. 1017 14th St.

SADDLES
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St., N. W

LUTZ & CO.
Est. 1804
Trunks and Leather Goods
Of the better grade
1325 G ST. N.W.

ARNOLD GALLERIES
1306 G ST. N.W.
Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects and Wedding Gifts.

Hair Dressing Establishment
Hepner's
ESTABLISHED 1888
CREATIVE PERMANENTS
MODERATE PRICES
525 13th ST. N.W. NA. 8014

Mr. William G. Atherholt
Long An Outstanding Optician in Washington
Now associated with Teunis Brothers
TEUNIS
OPTICIANS
1108 SIXTEENTH STREET

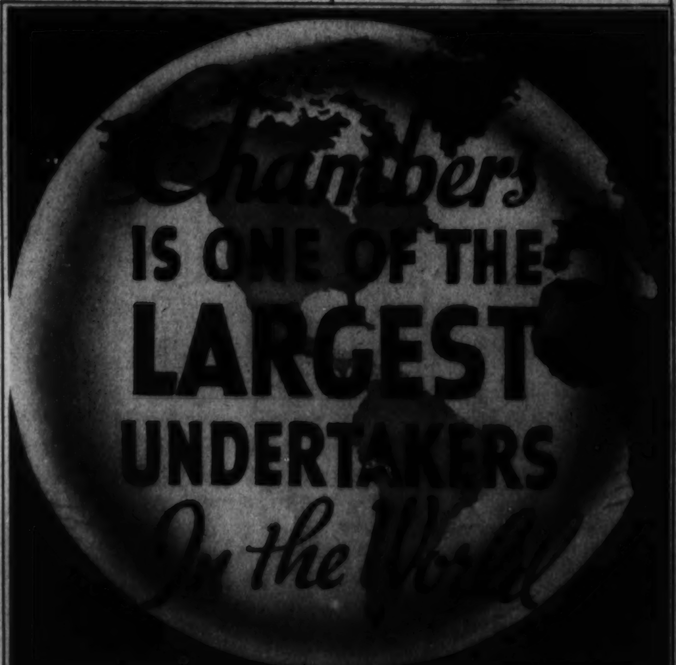
Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

PHOTOGRAPHY
Equipment Supplies
PHOTO SUPPLIES SHOPPE
919 15th St. N. W. DI. 7976

What Is Your Face Worth?
Do hairs on the face mar your beauty? Electrolysis is the answer. The best is the cheapest. Consult
H. DILLON, INC.
1010 Conn. Ave.
NA. 8770 NA. 8788
hair gone forever
ELECTROLYSIS

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
You'll find old gold in your home which is worth its weight in cash. Cash in today at . . .
SHAH & SHAH
921 F St. N.W.

NEW INVENTION
Washes, Rinses, Damp-Dries Clothes · AUTOMATICALLY
DEALERS AND SALESMEN
Revolutionary new home laundry to be nationally advertised and distributed—wide profit margin to selected dealers and top-notch specialty salesmen. This machine was designed, perfected, proved and is manufactured by one of the strongest and best known corporations in America. For details write at once to
Sales Dept.
82 E. Hancock Avenue, Detroit, Mich.



Chambers IS ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS In the World

Gold Diggers of 1937

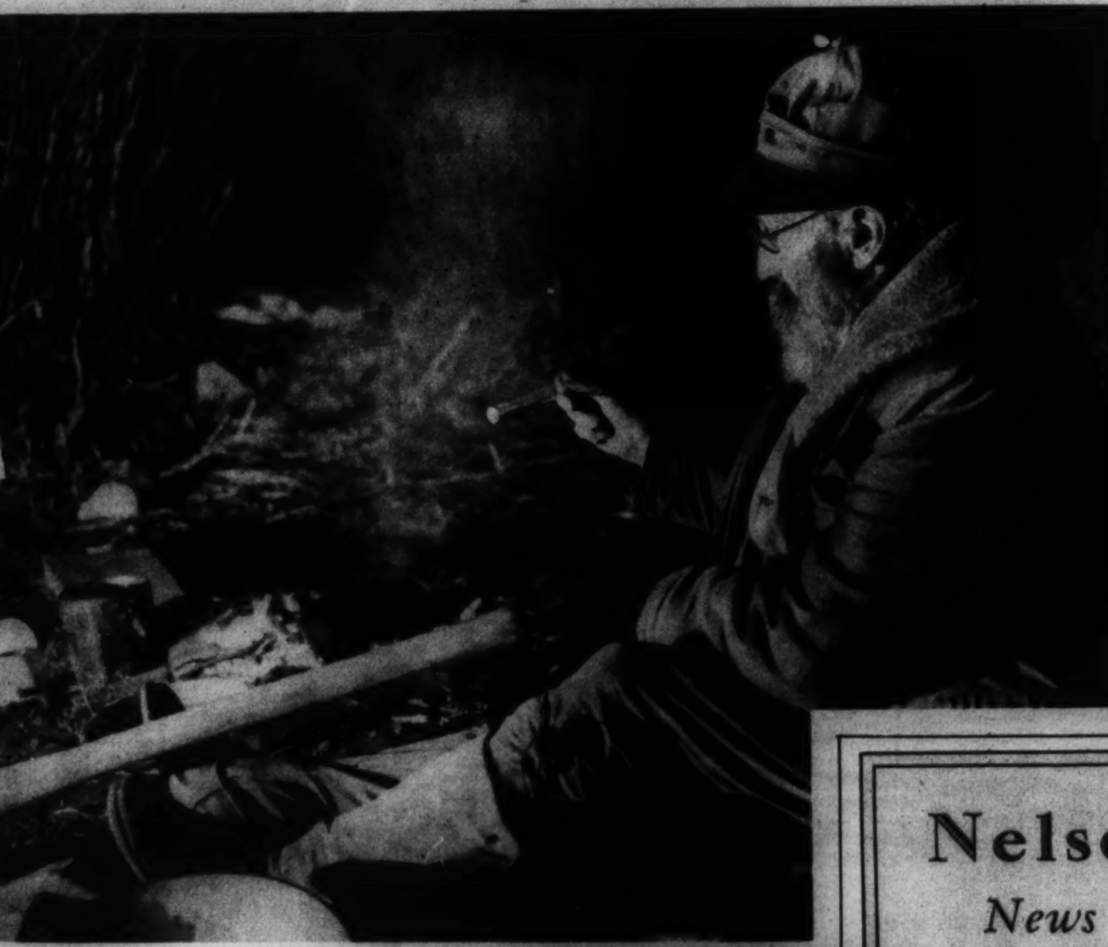
RICHES LURE PROSPECTOR.
A lone prospector with his silent companion searches streams above the snow line in the Rockies for bits of gold. His tools are a pick, shovel and pan.

A SLIM REWARD.
A "sourdough" considers himself lucky if 10 or more hours work yields nuggets as large as those shown in the pan.

RICHER UNDERGROUND VEIN.
Sometimes veins are traced into a mountainside, where a prospector with a hand chisel labors tediously to chip away gold-bearing ore.

BRAWN HAS ITS PRICE
A strong back is a valuable asset to the hard rock gold miner. The hardworking individualists usually burrow upward, starting at the bottom of a mountain, and dump ore so it tumbles down to the mouth of the mine.

THIS IS EASIER THAN PICK.
Prospectors who "strike it rich" often graduate to pneumatic drills and dynamite which lessen work and increase production.



A DAY'S PRODUCTION.
The small vial holds the results of a hard day's labor, which will buy more food for many more hours of toil in the always hopeful search for a rich vein.

Photocrime Solution

The professor raised the closed window directly beneath which Paige lay. Had his fall been an accident or suicide the window, of course, would have been open. This told Fordney it was murder. He knew Gerald was the murderer when he expressed his guilty knowledge of the crime in asking, "Did he have a bad fall?" As nothing was said about "fall" over the phone, Gerald could not possibly have known the nature of the "accident" unless guilty.

PAINT
For Every Purpose
MUTH 710 13th St.

WATERMAN PENS
are featured by
HUGHES PEN SHOP
503 14th St. N.W.
Expert Pen Repairing

Lester PIANOS
Last a Lifetime
F. A. NORTH Co.
1231 G STREET N.W.

After Getting Prices Elsewhere—TRY
Engravers Stationers
Hausler's
100 Engraved Wedding Announcements on 100% Rag Paper. Special, $13.00.
720 17th STREET N.W.

The Prescription for a Joyous Summer . . .
Lillias Lustre Oil Permanent Wave
A Guaranteed Wave That Improves the Hair as It Steams and Can Easily Be Cared for After a Day of Vacation Fun.
REG. $8.50 $6.50
Lillias
2817 14th St. N.W. CO. 10412

Nelson Bell's
News and Reviews
of
Stage and Screen
appear every day
on the Theater Page of
The Washington Post

PANAMAS
CLEANED, BLEACHED BLOCKED
BACHRACH
[illegible]

Diamonds
A. KAHN, Inc.
Arthur J. Sundlun, President
45 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

"See Etz and See Better"
ETZ OPTOMETRISTS
608 13th N.W.

GUDE'S FLOWERS
Est. [illegible]
Don't Forget That Timely Corsage
GUDE'S Flowers
Main Store, 1212 F St.
NAT. 4276
3 Branch Stores

HUMOR ◆ ADVENTURE ◆ NONSENSE

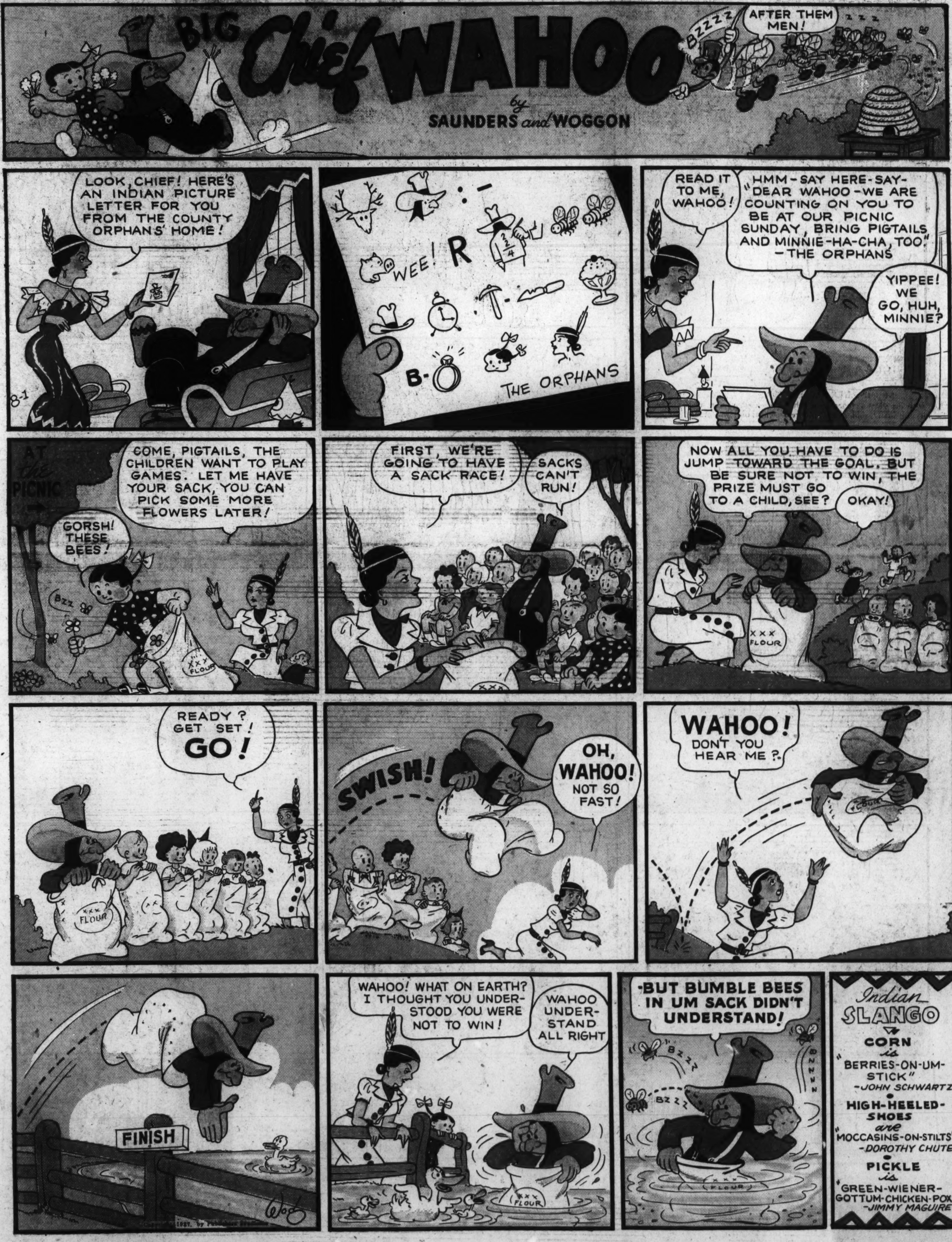
Mickey Finn
Don Winslow
Grin and Bear It
Ned Brant
Lala Palooza
Joe Palooka

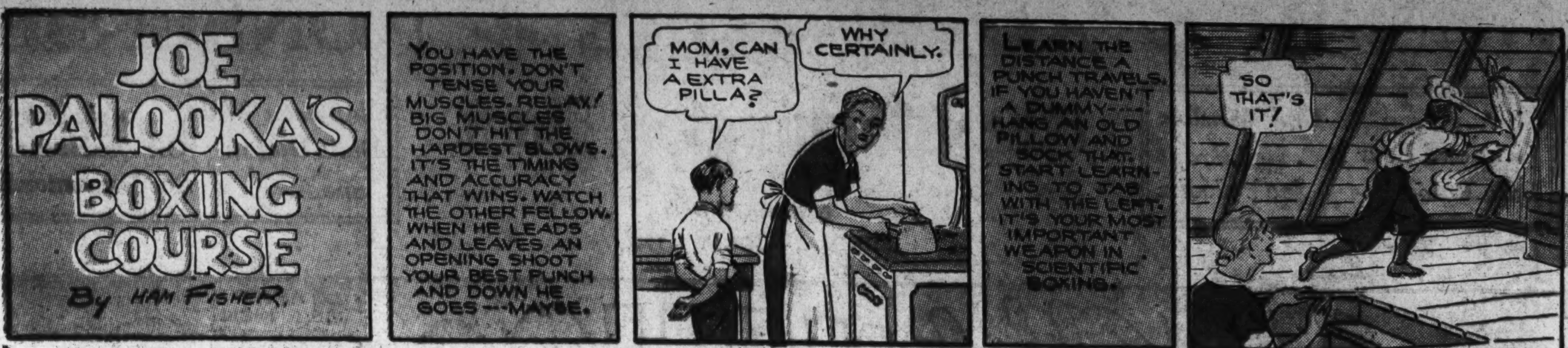
The Washington Post

Section IX

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1937

Napoleon
Wahoo
Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan
Off the Record
Jane Arden
Ace Drummond

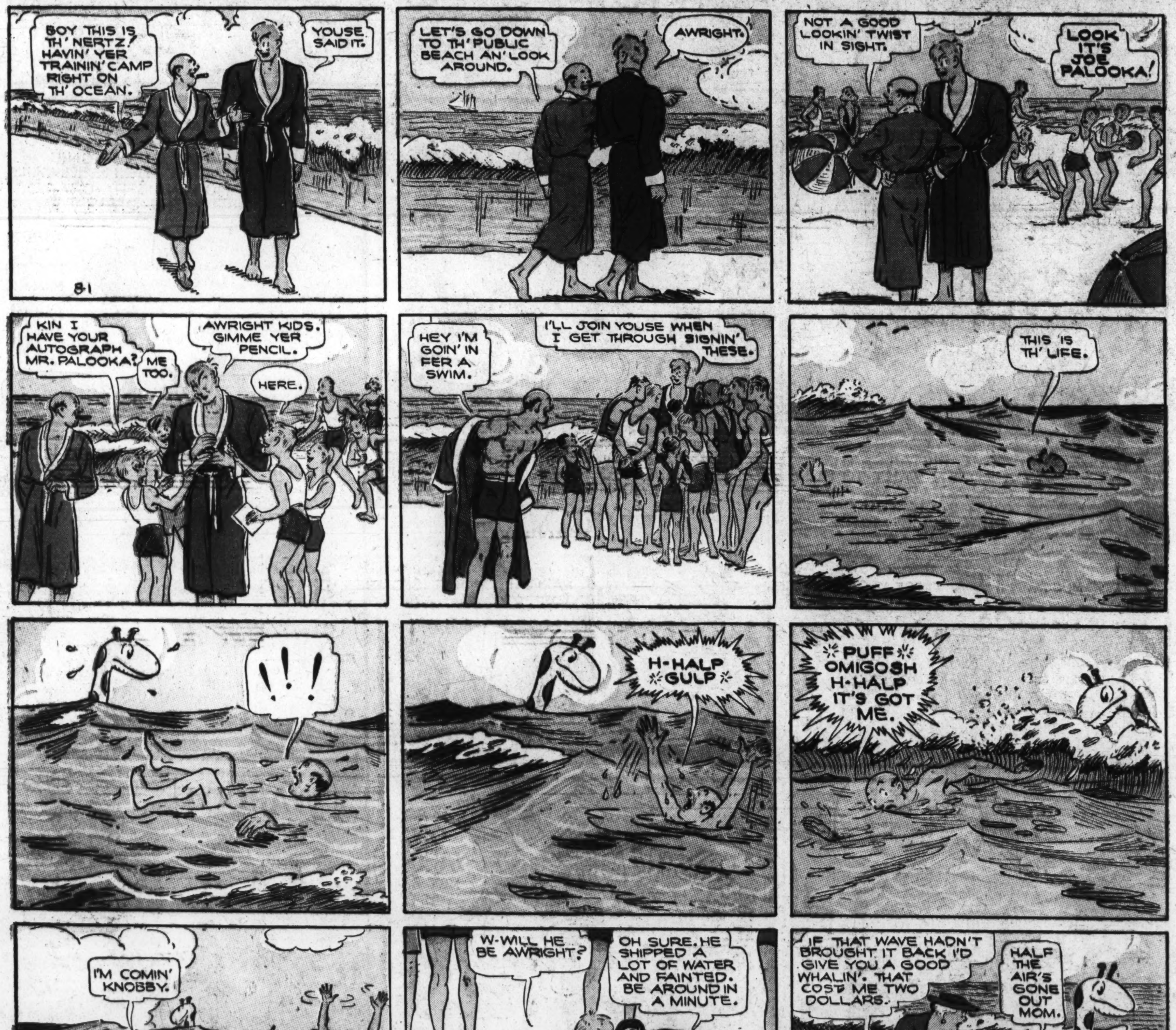

BIG Chief WAHOO
by SAUNDERS and WOGGON
BZZZZ
AFTER THEM MEN!
LOOK, CHIEF! HERE'S AN INDIAN PICTURE LETTER FOR YOU FROM THE COUNTY ORPHANS' HOME!
8-1
WEE! R
B-
THE ORPHANS
READ IT TO ME, WAHOO!
HMM - SAY HERE - SAY - "DEAR WAHOO - WE ARE COUNTING ON YOU TO BE AT OUR PICNIC SUNDAY, BRING PIGTAILS AND MINNIE-HA-CHA, TOO." - THE ORPHANS
YIPPEE! WE GO, HUH, MINNIE?
AT the PICNIC
COME, PIGTAILS, THE CHILDREN WANT TO PLAY GAMES. LET ME HAVE YOUR SACK, YOU CAN PICK SOME MORE FLOWERS LATER!
GORSH! THESE BEES!
BZZ
XXX FLOUR
FIRST, WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A SACK RACE!
SACKS CAN'T RUN!
NOW ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS JUMP TOWARD THE GOAL. BUT BE SURE NOT TO WIN, THE PRIZE MUST GO TO A CHILD, SEE?
OKAY!
READY? GET SET! GO!
SWISH!
OH, WAHOO! NOT SO FAST!
WAHOO! DON'T YOU HEAR ME?
FINISH
Woody
1937, by Publishers Syndicate
WAHOO! WHAT ON EARTH? I THOUGHT YOU UNDERSTOOD YOU WERE NOT TO WIN!
WAHOO UNDERSTAND ALL RIGHT
-BUT BUMBLE BEES IN UM SACK DIDN'T UNDERSTAND!
BZZZ
BZZZ
BNNNN
Indian SLANGO
CORN is "BERRIES-ON-UM-STICK" -JOHN SCHWARTZ
HIGH-HEELED-SHOES are "MOCCASINS-ON-STILTS" -DOROTHY CHUTE
PICKLE is "GREEN-WIENER-GOTTUM-CHICKEN-POX" -JIMMY MAGUIRE


JOE PALOOKA'S BOXING COURSE
By HAM FISHER
YOU HAVE THE POSITION. DON'T TENSE YOUR MUSCLES. RELAX! BIG MUSCLES DON'T HIT THE HARDEST BLOWS. IT'S THE TIMING AND ACCURACY THAT WINS. WATCH THE OTHER FELLOW. WHEN HE LEADS AND LEAVES AN OPENING SHOOT YOUR BEST PUNCH AND DOWN HE GOES---MAYBE.
MOM, CAN I HAVE A EXTRA PILLA?
WHY CERTAINLY.
LEARN THE DISTANCE A PUNCH TRAVELS. IF YOU HAVEN'T A DUMMY--- HANG AN OLD PILLOW AND SOCK THAT. START LEARNING TO JAB WITH THE LEFT. IT'S YOUR MOST IMPORTANT WEAPON IN SCIENTIFIC BOXING.
SO THAT'S IT!

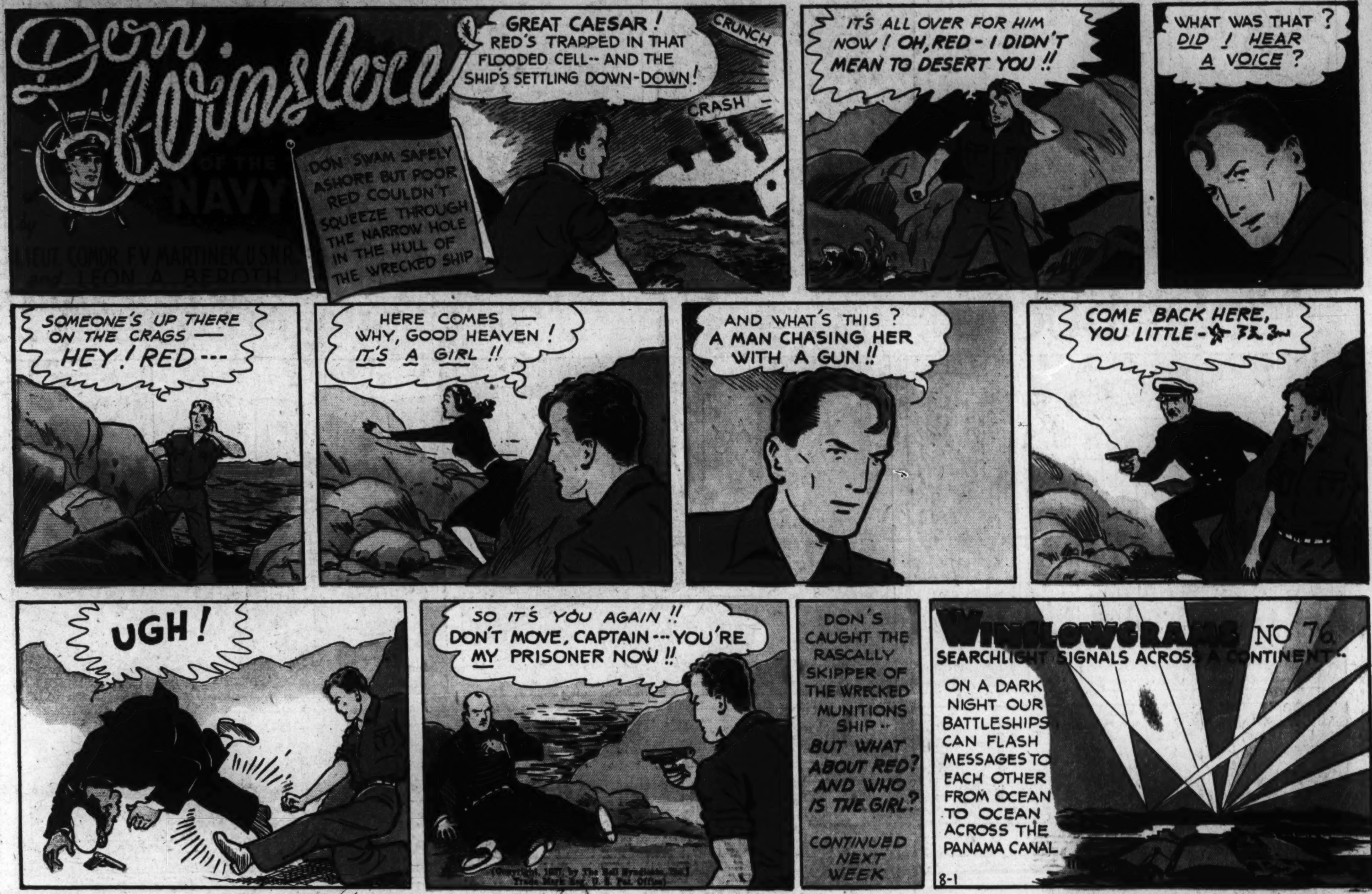
JOE PALOOKA

© 1937, McNaught Syndicate Inc.

By HAM FISHER

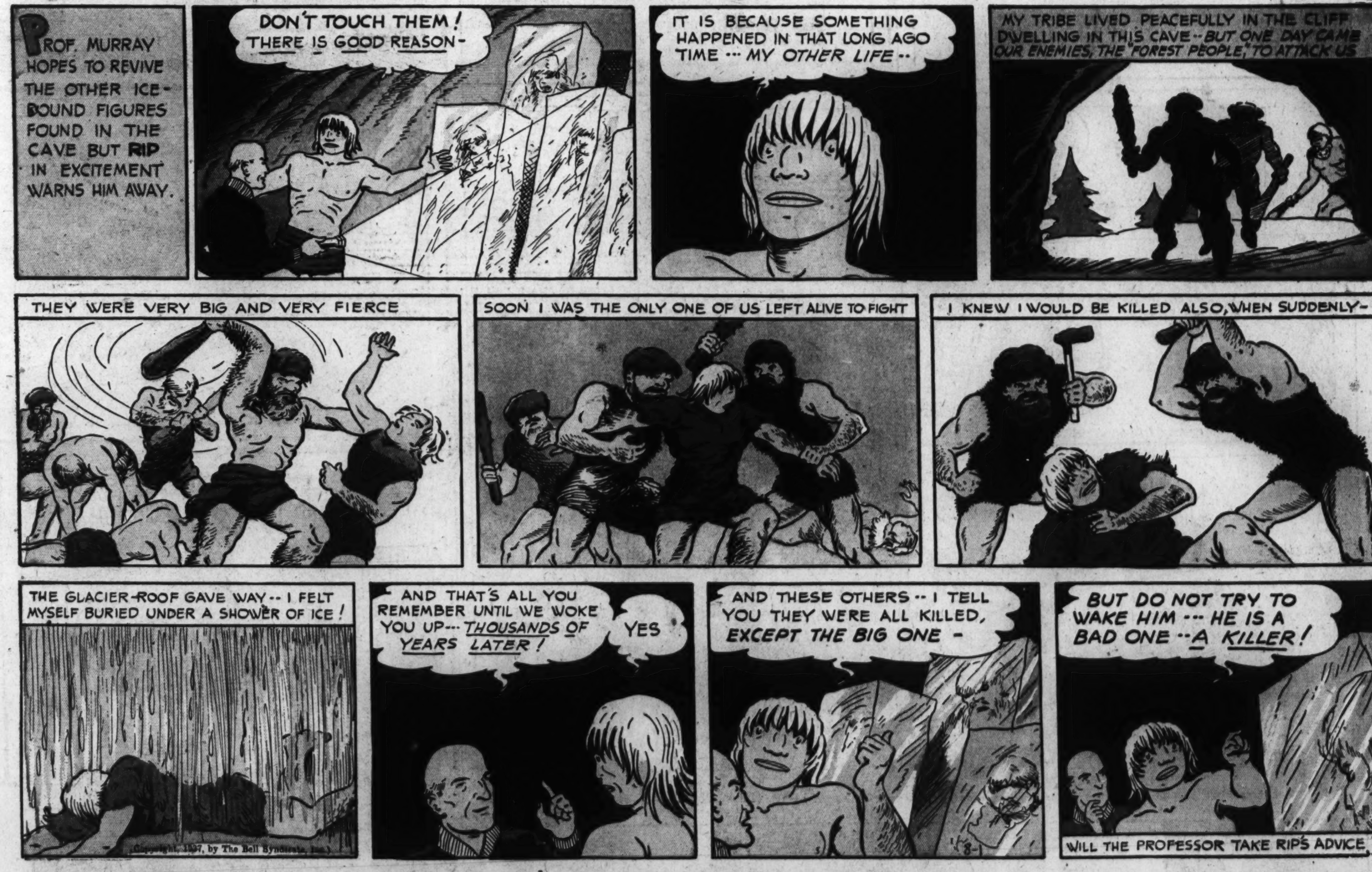

BOY THIS IS TH' NERTZ! HAVIN' YER TRAININ' CAMP RIGHT ON TH' OCEAN.
YOUSE SAID IT.
8-1
LET'S GO DOWN TO TH' PUBLIC BEACH AN' LOOK AROUND.
AWRIGHT.
NOT A GOOD LOOKIN' TWIST IN SIGHT.
LOOK IT'S JOE PALOOKA!
KIN I HAVE YOUR AUTOGRAPH MR. PALOOKA?
ME TOO.
AWRIGHT KIDS. GIMME YER PENCIL.
HERE.
HEY I'M GOIN' IN FER A SWIM.
I'LL JOIN YOUSE WHEN I GET THROUGH SIGNIN' THESE.
THIS IS TH' LIFE.
!!!
H-HALP GULP
PUFF OMIGOSH H-HALP IT'S GOT ME.
I'M COMIN' KNOBBY.
W-WILL HE BE AWRIGHT?
OH SURE. HE SHIPPED A LOT OF WATER AND FAINTED. BE AROUND IN A MINUTE.
IF THAT WAVE HADN'T BROUGHT IT BACK I'D GIVE YOU A GOOD WHALIN'. THAT COST ME TWO DOLLARS.
HALF THE AIR'S GONE OUT MOM.
HAM FISHER

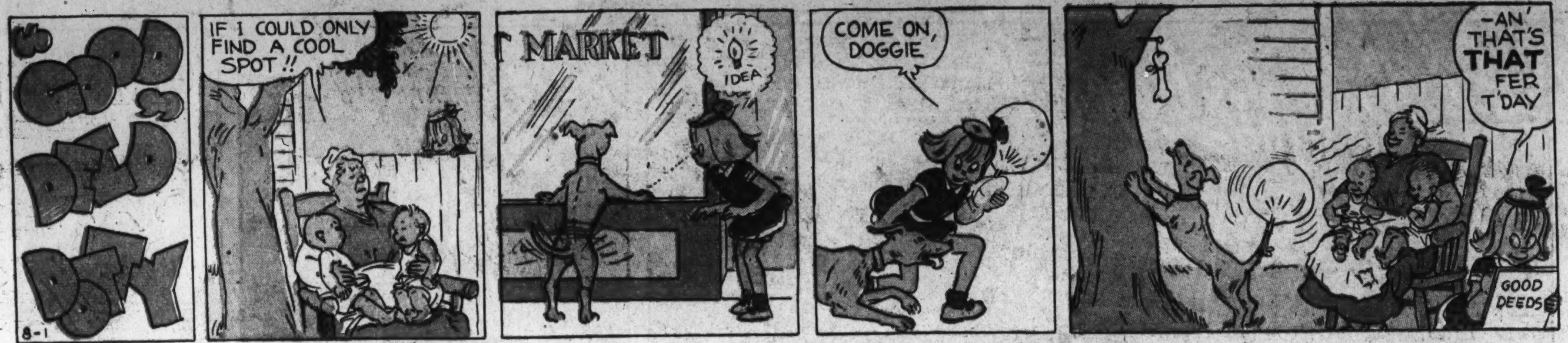
Don't Miss Today's *"Parade of Youth"* . . . . . The Washington Post's


Don Winslow
OF THE NAVY
by LIEUT. COMDR. F.V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R. and LEON A. BEROTH
DON SWAM SAFELY ASHORE BUT POOR RED COULDN'T SQUEEZE THROUGH THE NARROW HOLE IN THE HULL OF THE WRECKED SHIP
GREAT CAESAR! RED'S TRAPPED IN THAT FLOODED CELL-- AND THE SHIP'S SETTLING DOWN-DOWN!
CRUNCH
CRASH
IT'S ALL OVER FOR HIM NOW! OH, RED - I DIDN'T MEAN TO DESERT YOU!!
WHAT WAS THAT? DID I HEAR A VOICE?
SOMEONE'S UP THERE ON THE CRAGS — HEY! RED ---
HERE COMES — WHY, GOOD HEAVEN! IT'S A GIRL!!
AND WHAT'S THIS? A MAN CHASING HER WITH A GUN!!
COME BACK HERE, YOU LITTLE-
UGH!
SO IT'S YOU AGAIN!! DON'T MOVE, CAPTAIN --- YOU'RE MY PRISONER NOW!!
(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)
DON'S CAUGHT THE RASCALLY SKIPPER OF THE WRECKED MUNITIONS SHIP -- BUT WHAT ABOUT RED? AND WHO IS THE GIRL?
CONTINUED NEXT WEEK
WINSLOWGRAMS NO 76
SEARCHLIGHT SIGNALS ACROSS A CONTINENT --
ON A DARK NIGHT OUR BATTLESHIPS CAN FLASH MESSAGES TO EACH OTHER FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN ACROSS THE PANAMA CANAL
8-1

BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- Warning -:-

By LIEUT. COMDR. F.V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R.
and LEON A. BEROTH

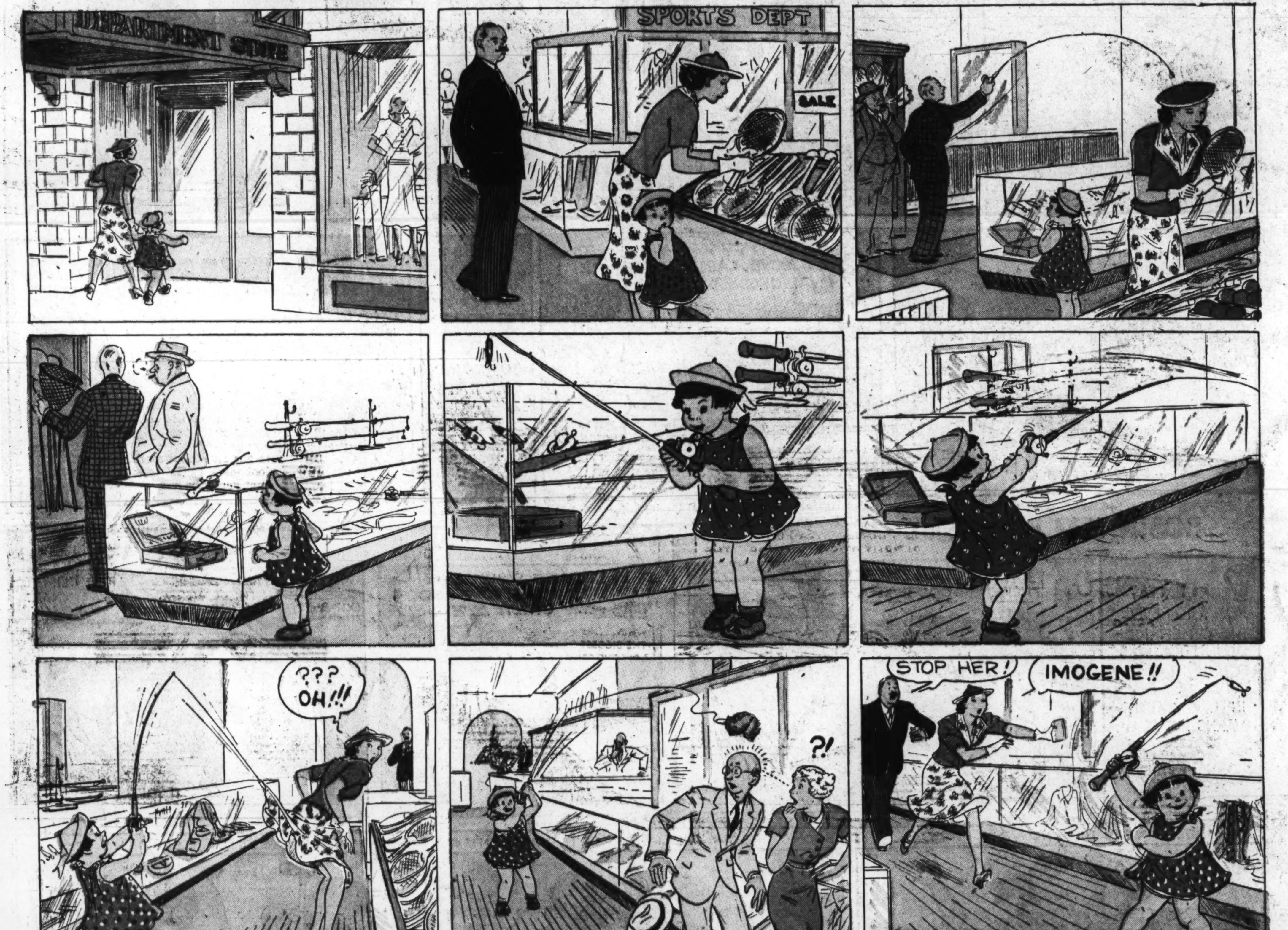

PROF. MURRAY HOPES TO REVIVE THE OTHER ICE-BOUND FIGURES FOUND IN THE CAVE BUT RIP IN EXCITEMENT WARNS HIM AWAY.
DON'T TOUCH THEM! THERE IS GOOD REASON-
IT IS BECAUSE SOMETHING HAPPENED IN THAT LONG AGO TIME --- MY OTHER LIFE --
MY TRIBE LIVED PEACEFULLY IN THE CLIFF DWELLING IN THIS CAVE -- BUT ONE DAY CAME OUR ENEMIES, THE "FOREST PEOPLE," TO ATTACK US
THEY WERE VERY BIG AND VERY FIERCE
SOON I WAS THE ONLY ONE OF US LEFT ALIVE TO FIGHT
I KNEW I WOULD BE KILLED ALSO, WHEN SUDDENLY-
THE GLACIER-ROOF GAVE WAY -- I FELT MYSELF BURIED UNDER A SHOWER OF ICE!
(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
AND THAT'S ALL YOU REMEMBER UNTIL WE WOKE YOU UP--- THOUSANDS OF YEARS LATER!
YES
AND THESE OTHERS -- I TELL YOU THEY WERE ALL KILLED, EXCEPT THE BIG ONE -
8-1
BUT DO NOT TRY TO WAKE HIM --- HE IS A BAD ONE -- A KILLER!
WILL THE PROFESSOR TAKE RIP'S ADVICE?


GOOD DEED DOTTY
8-1
IF I COULD ONLY FIND A COOL SPOT!!
T MARKET
IDEA
COME ON, DOGGIE
—AN' THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY
GOOD DEEDS

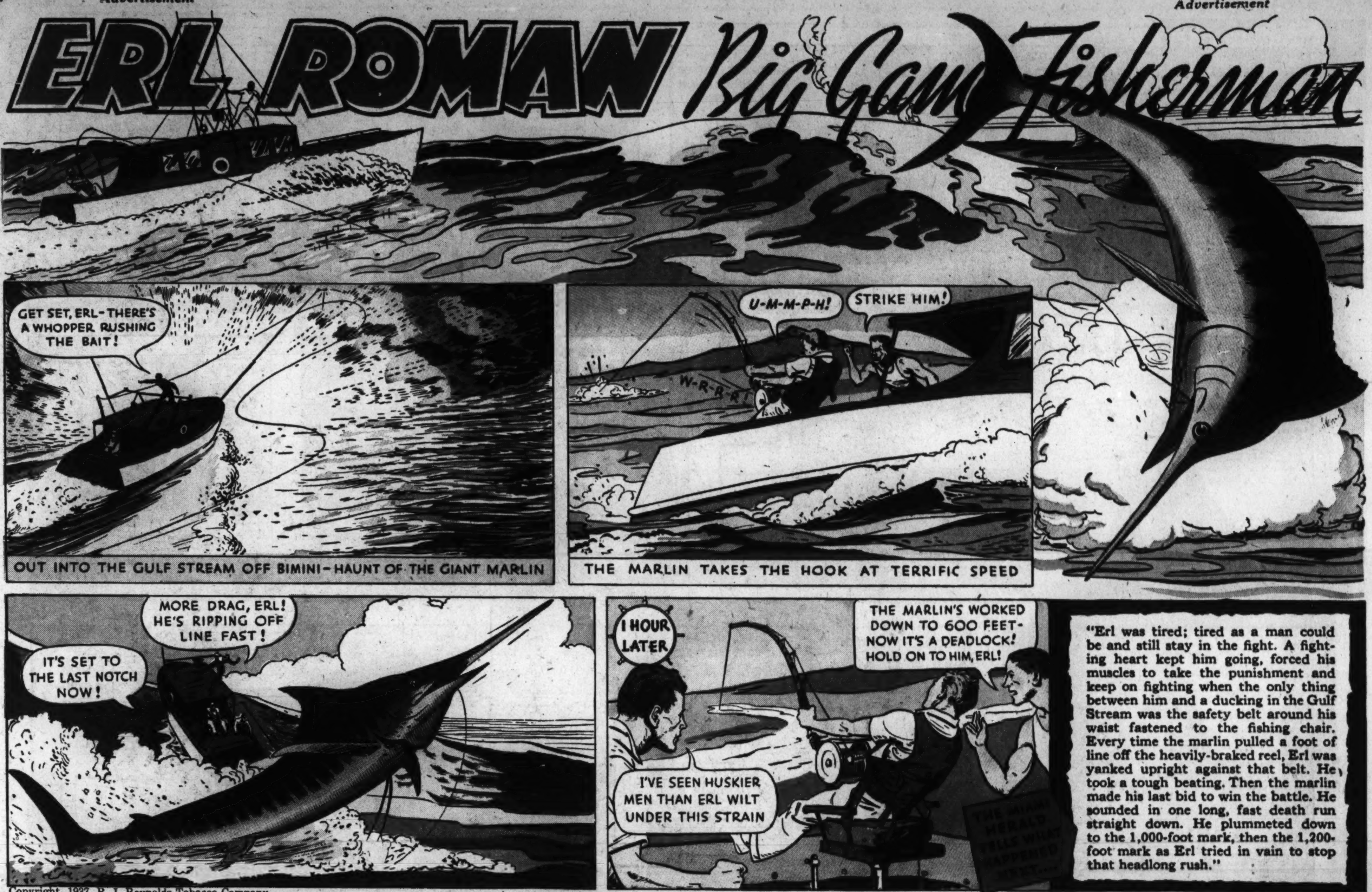
DIXIE DUGAN

©1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

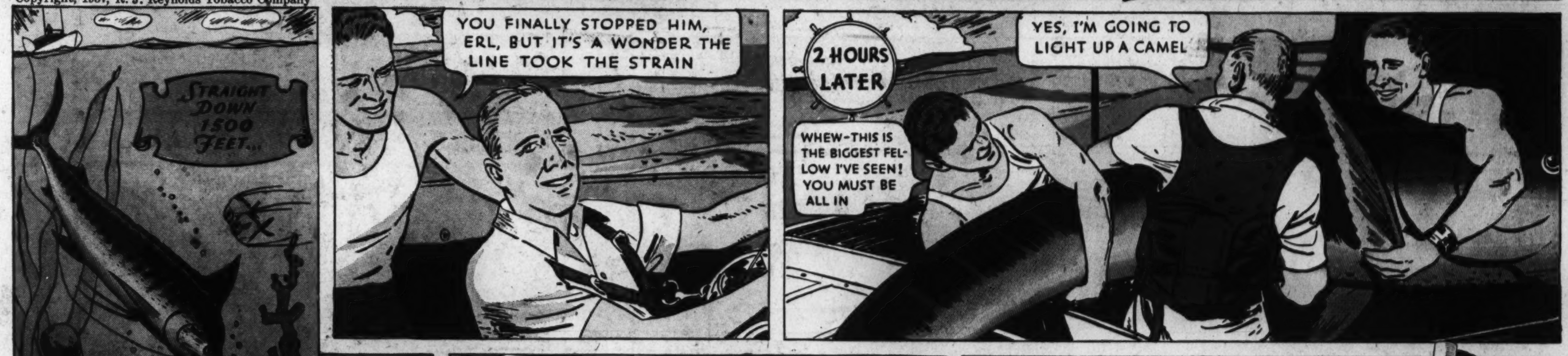

DEPARTMENT STORE
SPORTS DEPT
SALE
??? OH!!!
?!
STOP HER!
IMOGENE!!
AH—YER JUST TH' SHOPLIFTER WE'VE BEEN LOOKIN' FER!
WHY DID TH' NICE PEOPLES GIVE ME ALL THIS FISHIN' STUFF FER NUTHIN', AUNTIE DIXIE?
BECAUSE YOU MADE A GOOD CATCH, DEAR
H. STRIEBEL

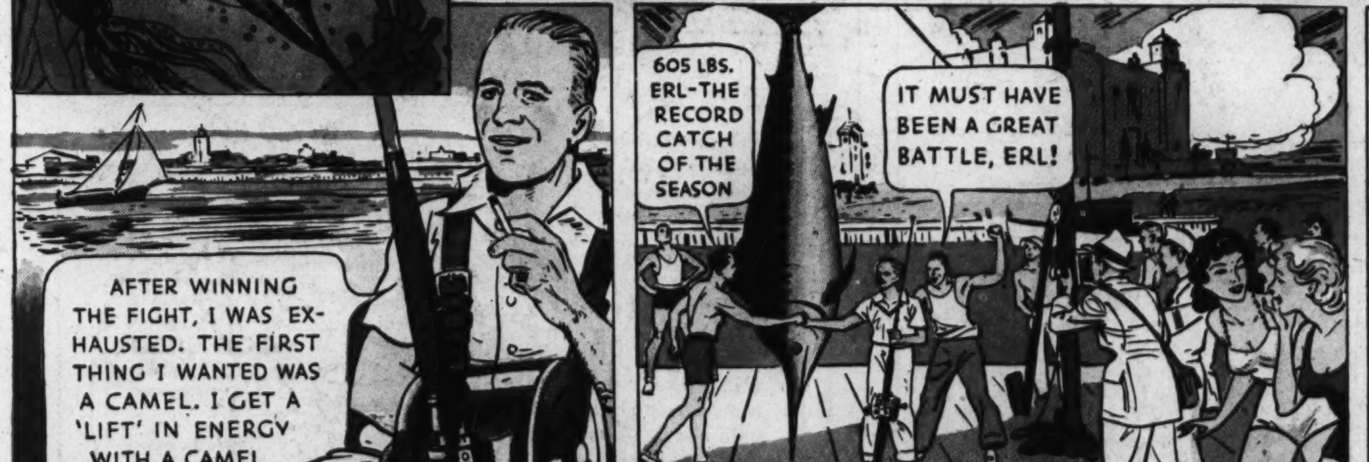
Daily Comics in The Post . . Wahoo, Winslow, Ned Brant, Palooza, Benny


ERL ROMAN
Big Game Fisherman
GET SET, ERL–THERE'S A WHOPPER RUSHING THE BAIT!
OUT INTO THE GULF STREAM OFF BIMINI–HAUNT OF THE GIANT MARLIN
U-M-M-P-H!
STRIKE HIM!
W-R-R-R
THE MARLIN TAKES THE HOOK AT TERRIFIC SPEED
MORE DRAG, ERL! HE'S RIPPING OFF LINE FAST!
IT'S SET TO THE LAST NOTCH NOW!
1 HOUR LATER
THE MARLIN'S WORKED DOWN TO 600 FEET–NOW IT'S A DEADLOCK! HOLD ON TO HIM, ERL!
I'VE SEEN HUSKIER MEN THAN ERL WILT UNDER THIS STRAIN
THE MIAMI HERALD TELLS WHAT HAPPENED NEXT...

"Erl was tired; tired as a man could be and still stay in the fight. A fighting heart kept him going, forced his muscles to take the punishment and keep on fighting when the only thing between him and a ducking in the Gulf Stream was the safety belt around his waist fastened to the fishing chair. Every time the marlin pulled a foot of line off the heavily-braked reel, Erl was yanked upright against that belt. He took a tough beating. Then the marlin made his last bid to win the battle. He sounded in one long, fast death run straight down. He plummeted down to the 1,000-foot mark, then the 1,200-foot mark as Erl tried in vain to stop that headlong rush."

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company


STRAIGHT DOWN 1500 FEET...
YOU FINALLY STOPPED HIM, ERL, BUT IT'S A WONDER THE LINE TOOK THE STRAIN
2 HOURS LATER
YES, I'M GOING TO LIGHT UP A CAMEL
WHEW–THIS IS THE BIGGEST FELLOW I'VE SEEN! YOU MUST BE ALL IN


AFTER WINNING THE FIGHT, I WAS EXHAUSTED. THE FIRST THING I WANTED WAS A CAMEL. I GET A 'LIFT' IN ENERGY WITH A CAMEL
605 LBS. ERL–THE RECORD CATCH OF THE SEASON
IT MUST HAVE BEEN A GREAT BATTLE, ERL!

OVER AND OVER COMES WORD FROM STEADY SMOKERS THAT CAMELS HAVE A REFRESHING, ENERGIZING EFFECT WHEN YOU ARE TIRED. TURN TO CAMELS YOURSELF! CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES.

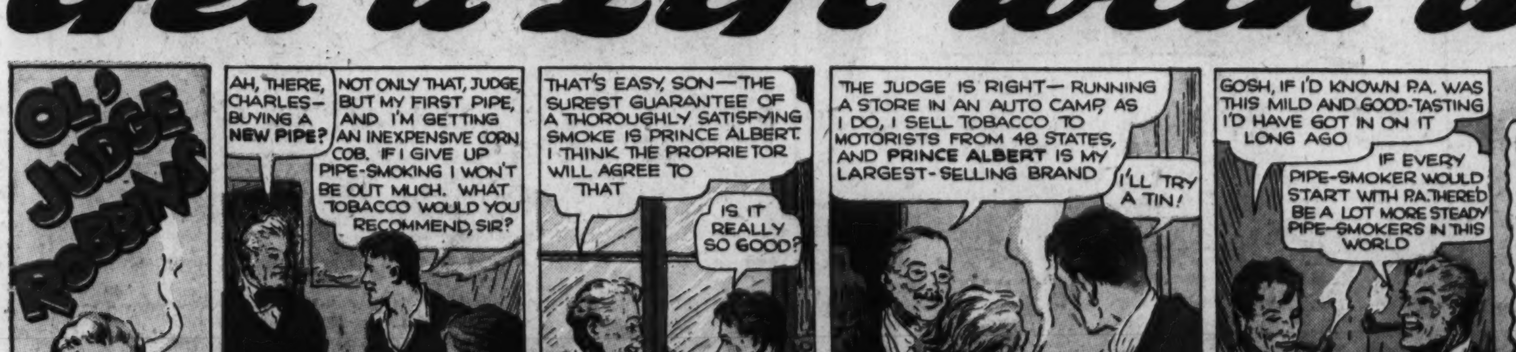
CAMEL
TURKISH

MILLIONS MORE PAID FOR COSTLIER TOBACCOS

CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**–TURKISH AND DOMESTIC–THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.

(SIGNED) R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Get a "Lift" with a CAMEL


OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
AH, THERE, CHARLES–BUYING A NEW PIPE?
NOT ONLY THAT, JUDGE, BUT MY FIRST PIPE, AND I'M GETTING AN INEXPENSIVE CORN COB. IF I GIVE UP PIPE-SMOKING I WON'T BE OUT MUCH. WHAT TOBACCO WOULD YOU RECOMMEND, SIR?
THAT'S EASY, SON–THE SUREST GUARANTEE OF A THOROUGHLY SATISFYING SMOKE IS PRINCE ALBERT. I THINK THE PROPRIETOR WILL AGREE TO THAT
IS IT REALLY SO GOOD?
THE JUDGE IS RIGHT–RUNNING A STORE IN AN AUTO CAMP, AS I DO, I SELL TOBACCO TO MOTORISTS FROM 48 STATES, AND PRINCE ALBERT IS MY LARGEST-SELLING BRAND
I'LL TRY A TIN!
GOSH, IF I'D KNOWN P.A. WAS THIS MILD AND GOOD-TASTING I'D HAVE GOT IN ON IT LONG AGO
IF EVERY PIPE-SMOKER WOULD START WITH P.A. THERE'D BE A LOT MORE STEADY PIPE-SMOKERS IN THIS WORLD

P.A. SUITS THE 3 GROUPS OF PIPE-SMOKERS TO A "T"

NEWCOMERS! NO NEED TO BREAK IN YOUR TONGUE. PRINCE ALBERT **WON'T BITE**–IT'S **'NO-BITE'** TREATED!

OCCASIONAL! WANT TO ENJOY YOUR PIPE MORE OFTEN? GET **COOL, SMOOTH-SMOKING** PRINCE ALBERT!

EXPERIENCED! **GOOD RICH TASTE** WITHOUT TONGUE-BITE–THAT'S WHAT YOU REGULAR SMOKERS WILL LIKE MOST ABOUT P.A.

PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
2

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

MONEY-BACK OFFER
SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS OF PRINCE ALBERT. IF YOU DON'T FIND IT THE MELLOWEST, TASTIEST PIPE TOBACCO YOU EVER SMOKED, RETURN THE POCKET TIN WITH THE REST OF THE TOBACCO IN IT TO US AT ANY TIME WITHIN A MONTH FROM THIS DATE, AND WE WILL REFUND FULL PURCHASE PRICE, PLUS POSTAGE.
(SIGNED) R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

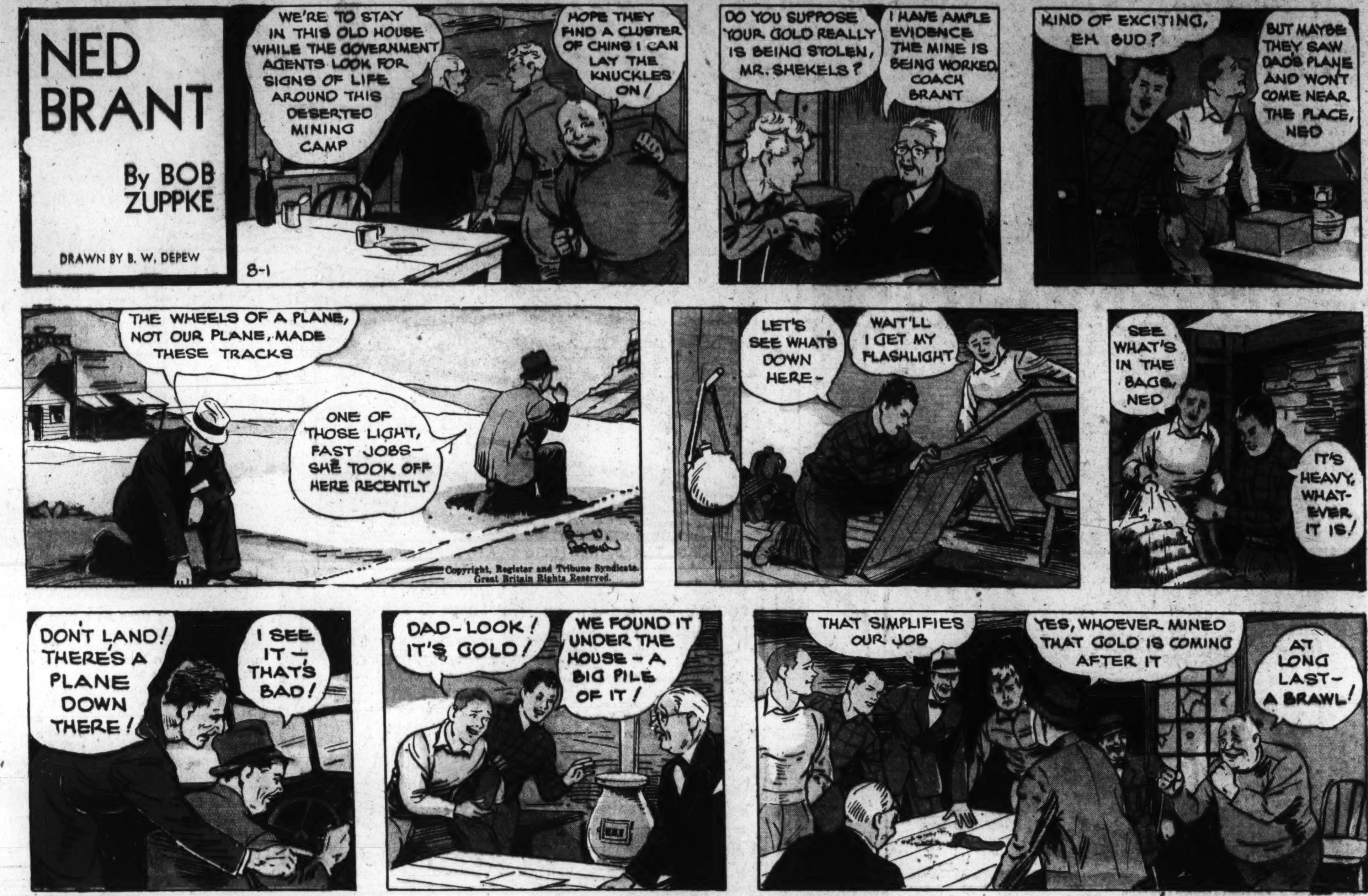
50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OZ. TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

SWELL FOR "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES TOO!

NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

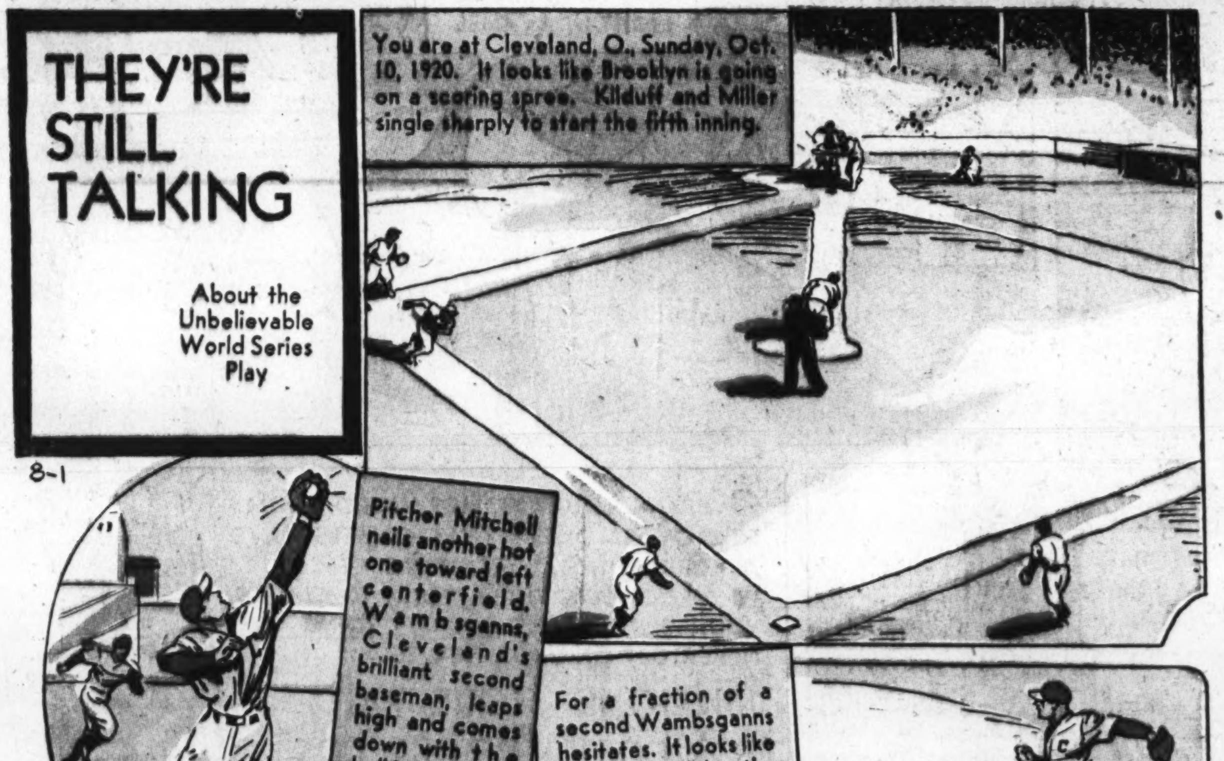
DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW


8-1
WE'RE TO STAY IN THIS OLD HOUSE WHILE THE GOVERNMENT AGENTS LOOK FOR SIGNS OF LIFE AROUND THIS DESERTED MINING CAMP
HOPE THEY FIND A CLUSTER OF CHINS I CAN LAY THE KNUCKLES ON!
DO YOU SUPPOSE YOUR GOLD REALLY IS BEING STOLEN, MR. SHEKELS?
I HAVE AMPLE EVIDENCE THE MINE IS BEING WORKED, COACH BRANT
KIND OF EXCITING, EH BUD?
BUT MAYBE THEY SAW DAD'S PLANE AND WON'T COME NEAR THE PLACE, NED
THE WHEELS OF A PLANE, NOT OUR PLANE, MADE THESE TRACKS
ONE OF THOSE LIGHT, FAST JOBS— SHE TOOK OFF HERE RECENTLY
B. W. DEPEW
LET'S SEE WHAT'S DOWN HERE—
WAIT'LL I GET MY FLASHLIGHT
SEE WHAT'S IN THE BAGS, NED
IT'S HEAVY, WHATEVER IT IS!
DON'T LAND! THERE'S A PLANE DOWN THERE!
I SEE IT— THAT'S BAD!
DAD—LOOK! IT'S GOLD!
WE FOUND IT UNDER THE HOUSE—A BIG PILE OF IT!
THAT SIMPLIFIES OUR JOB
YES, WHOEVER MINED THAT GOLD IS COMING AFTER IT
AT LONG LAST— A BRAWL!

Copyright, Register and Tribune Syndicate. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About the Unbelievable World Series Play



You are at Cleveland, O., Sunday, Oct. 10, 1920. It looks like Brooklyn is going on a scoring spree. Kilduff and Miller single sharply to start the fifth inning.

Pitcher Mitchell nails another hot one toward left centerfield. Wambsganns, Cleveland's brilliant second baseman, leaps high and comes down with the ball in his gloved hand.

For a fraction of a second Wambsganns hesitates. It looks like the play will be the usual double of the runner off second. Then Wambsganns realizes his opportunity. He races over and touches second.

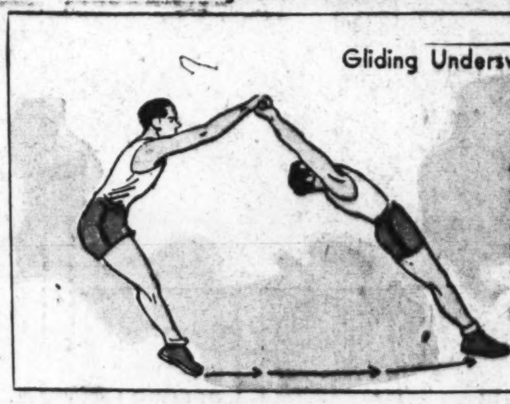
Kilduff, well on his way to third, is doubled at second. Wambsganns doesn't hesitate. He races down the baseline to meet Miller, who thought the hit would land safely, and completes the triple play!

Bill Wambsganns, who electrified the fans that day by retiring the side all by himself in a few seconds of rapid thinking and steady nerve.

Gymnastics . . . . by NED BRANT

Swings and Circles on the Horizontal Bar

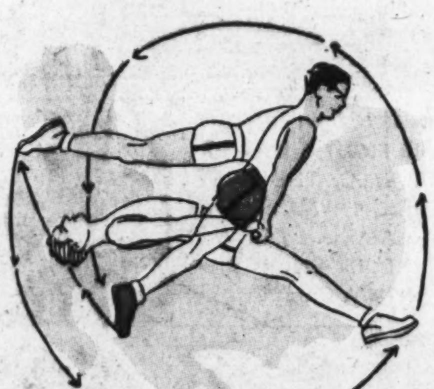
Gliding Underswing



From a standing position, jump into the air and swing forward, arms and legs straight, taking care to keep feet off floor.

Recommendations: Bar should be chest high. Keep bar clean and dry. Be sure the bar is secure.

Backward circle.



Jump up and grasp the bar, supporting the weight of the body with the hands and arms. Swing backward until the legs are out straight behind you. Then whip the legs downward with momentum sufficient to complete the overhead circle.

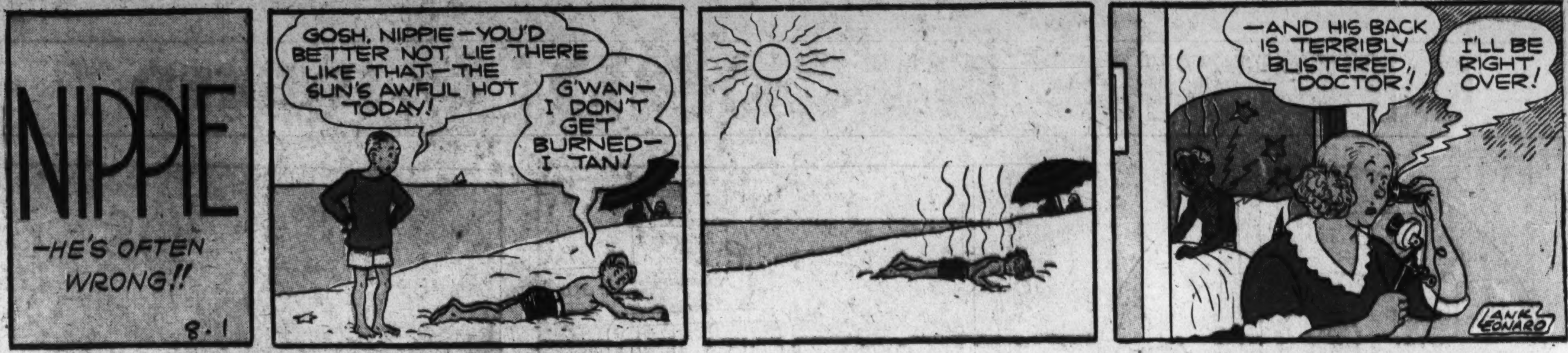
Next Week . . . . ON THE SIDE HORSE

National College Fraternities

ΜΦΕ
Mu Phi Epsilon
(Mew Fie Ep-si-lon)

Founded: At Metropolitan college, now closed, Nov. 13, 1903 by Elizabeth Mathias and seven other girls. It is an honorary music society for women.

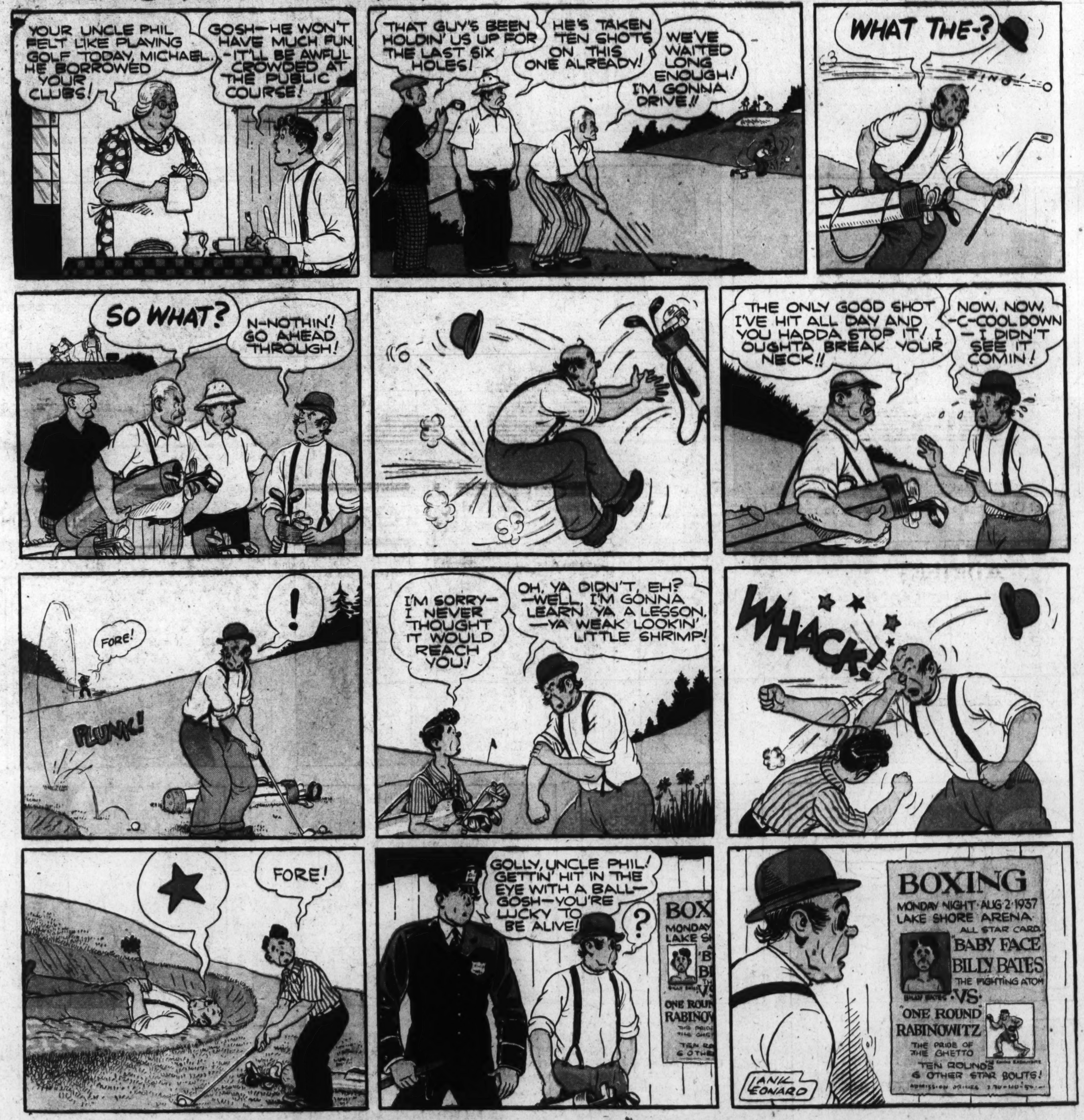
"This Morning" With Shirley Povich . . . *Every* Morning in The Post


NIPPIE
—HE'S OFTEN WRONG!!
8-1
GOSH, NIPPIE—YOU'D BETTER NOT LIE THERE LIKE THAT—THE SUN'S AWFUL HOT TODAY!
G'WAN— I DON'T GET BURNED— I TAN!
—AND HIS BACK IS TERRIBLY BLISTERED, DOCTOR!
I'LL BE RIGHT OVER!
LANK LEONARD

MICKEY FINN

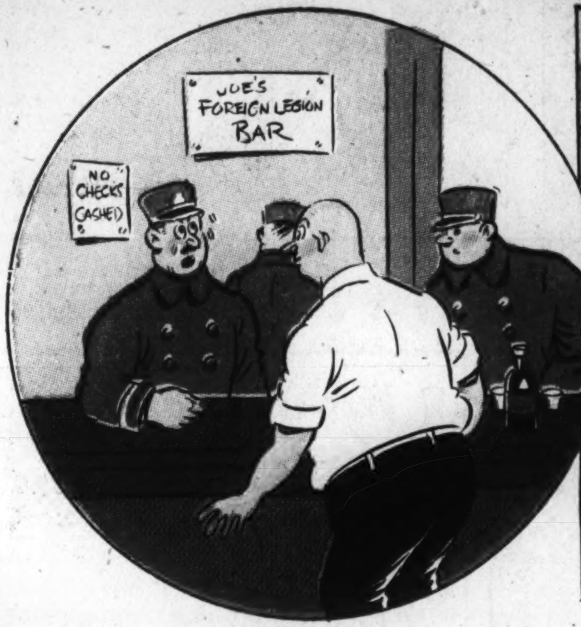
© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By LANK LEONARD

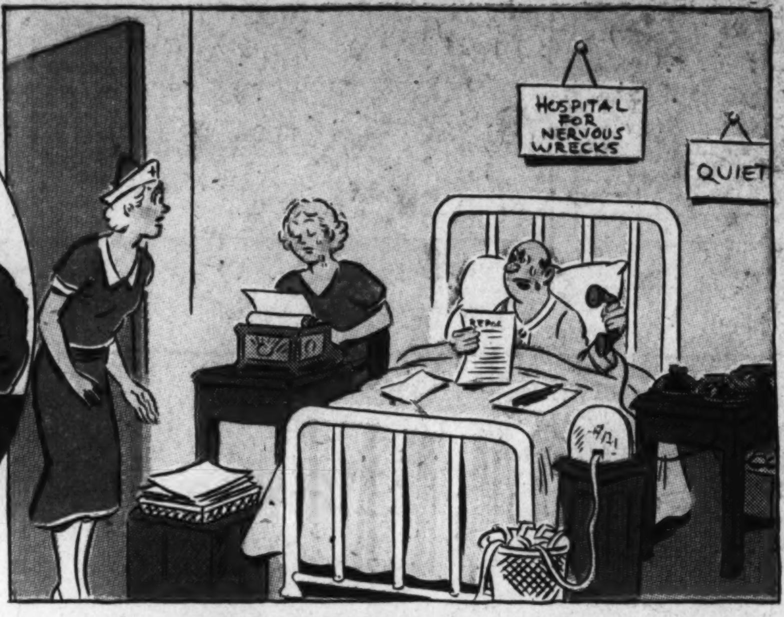

YOUR UNCLE PHIL FELT LIKE PLAYING GOLF TODAY, MICHAEL... HE BORROWED YOUR CLUBS!
GOSH—HE WON'T HAVE MUCH FUN, —IT'LL BE AWFUL CROWDED AT THE PUBLIC COURSE!
THAT GUY'S BEEN HOLDIN' US UP FOR THE LAST SIX HOLES!
HE'S TAKEN TEN SHOTS ON THIS ONE ALREADY!
WE'VE WAITED LONG ENOUGH! I'M GONNA DRIVE!!
WHAT THE-?
ZING!
SO WHAT?
N-NOTHIN'! GO AHEAD THROUGH!
THE ONLY GOOD SHOT I'VE HIT ALL DAY AND YOU HADDA STOP IT! I OUGHTA BREAK YOUR NECK!!
NOW, NOW, —C-COOL DOWN —I DIDN'T SEE IT COMIN'!
FORE!
PLUNK!
!
I'M SORRY— I NEVER THOUGHT IT WOULD REACH YOU!
OH, YA DIDN'T, EH? —WELL, I'M GONNA LEARN YA A LESSON, —YA WEAK LOOKIN' LITTLE SHRIMP!
WHACK!
FORE!
GOLLY, UNCLE PHIL! GETTIN' HIT IN THE EYE WITH A BALL— GOSH—YOU'RE LUCKY TO BE ALIVE!
?
BOXING
MONDAY NIGHT · AUG 2 · 1937
LAKE SHORE ARENA
ALL STAR CARD
"BABY FACE" BILLY BATES
THE FIGHTING ATOM
·VS·
"ONE ROUND" RABINOWITZ
THE PRIDE OF THE GHETTO
TEN ROUNDS
6 OTHER STAR BOUTS!
LANK LEONARD

The candy choice of millions 5¢
CURTISS DELICIOUS ENERGIZING CANDY
Baby Ruth
RICH IN DEXTROSE The sugar you need for Energy

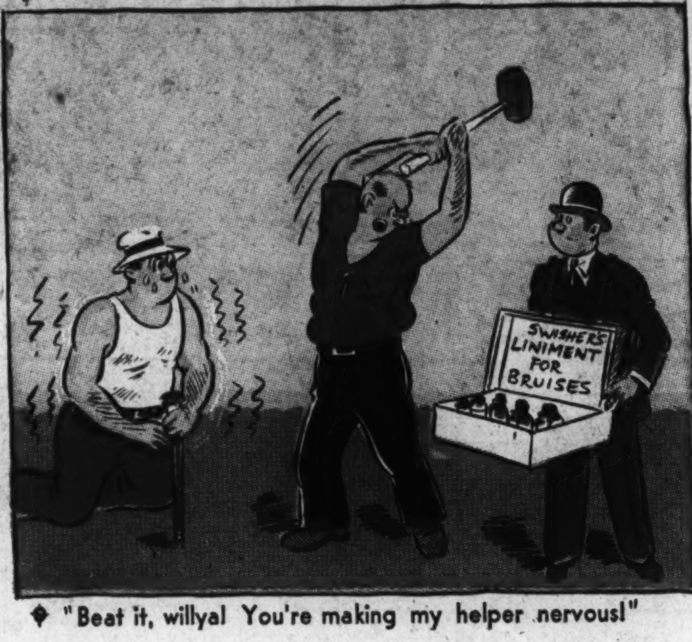
OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED


JOE'S FOREIGN LEGION BAR
NO CHECKS CASHED

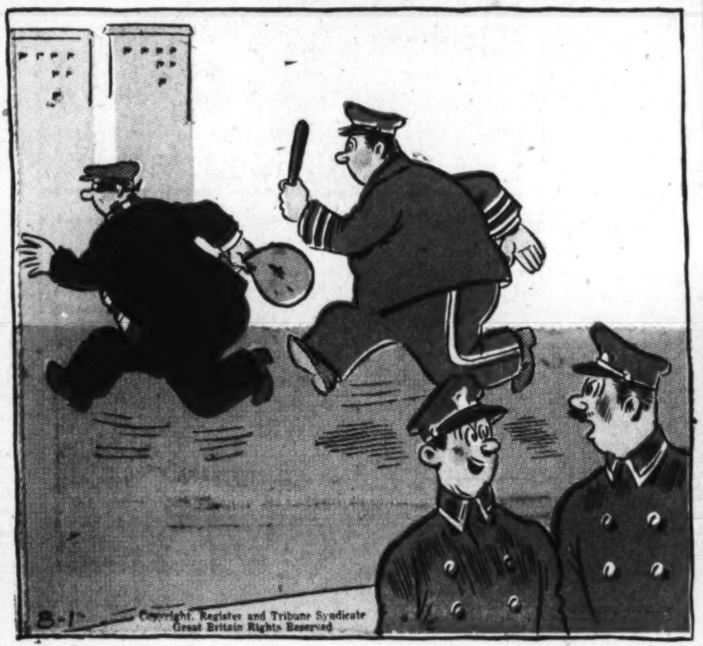
"I'll have a buttermilk---I'm trying to forget a gal who worked in a distillery."


HOSPITAL FOR NERVOUS WRECKS
QUIET

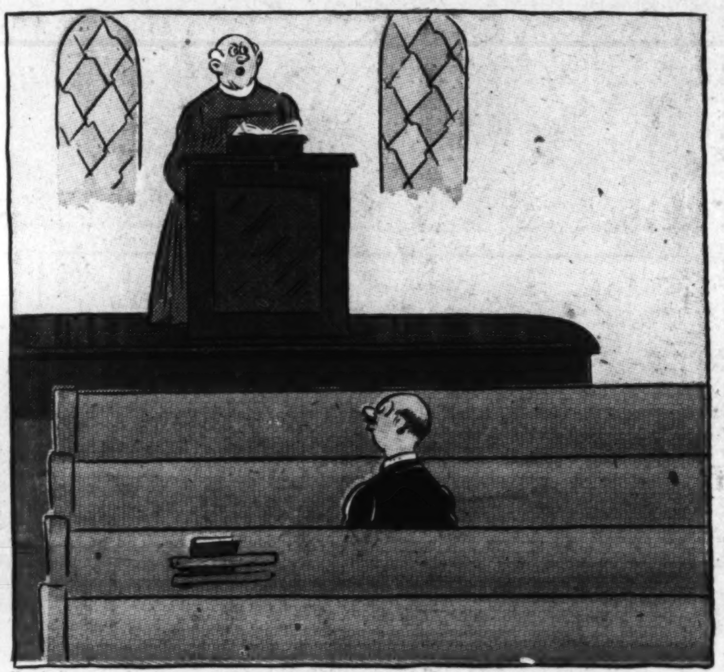
"Dr. Who? Tell him I'm too busy to see anybody today!"

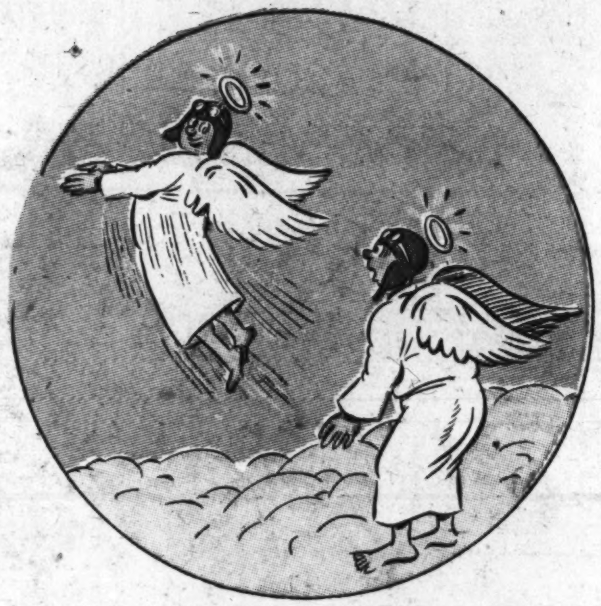

SWISHER'S LINIMENT FOR BRUISES

◆ "Beat it, willya! You're making my helper nervous!"


8-1 Copyright, Register and Tribune Syndicate Great Britain Rights Reserved

"Let Clancy chase this one---he wants to reduce."

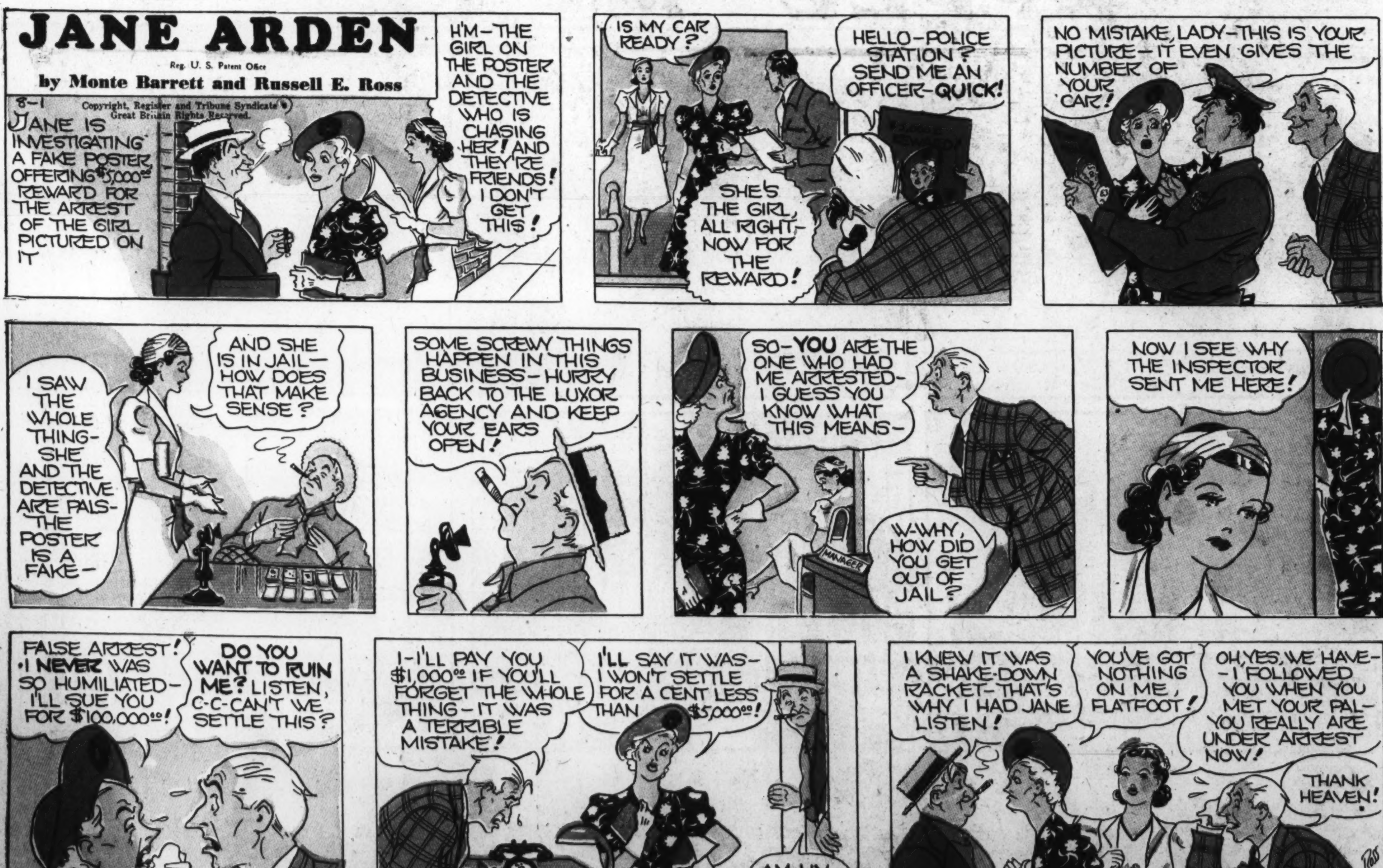

"We will not pass the collection box, and I'd like to see a big response!"


"Now I'll finish that inside loop I started to show you."

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

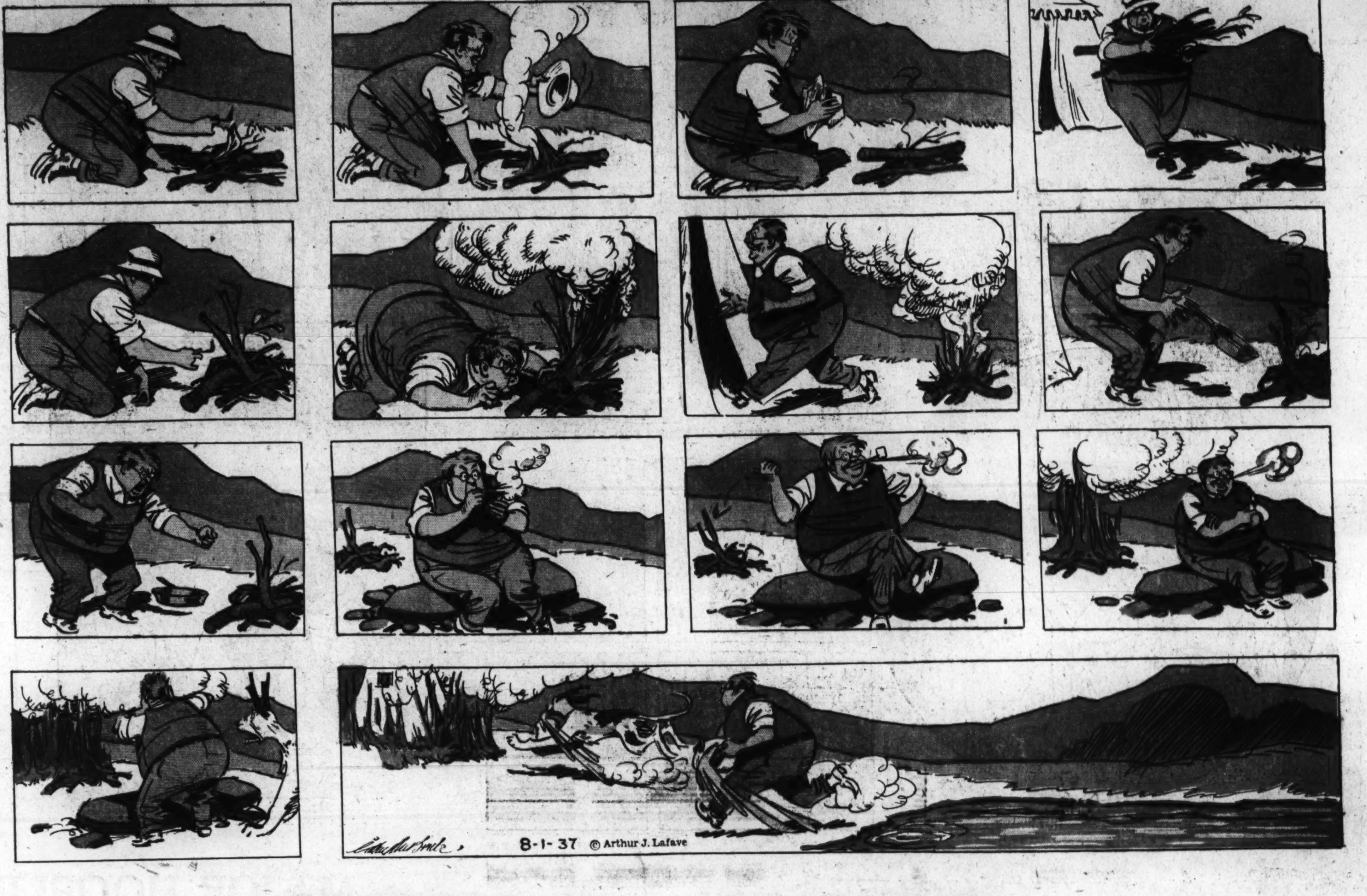
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross


8-1 Copyright, Register and Tribune Syndicate Great Britain Rights Reserved

JANE IS INVESTIGATING A FAKE POSTER OFFERING $5,000.00 REWARD FOR THE ARREST OF THE GIRL PICTURED ON IT
H'M—THE GIRL ON THE POSTER AND THE DETECTIVE WHO IS CHASING HER! AND THEY'RE FRIENDS! I DON'T GET THIS!
IS MY CAR READY?
HELLO—POLICE STATION? SEND ME AN OFFICER—QUICK!
SHE'S THE GIRL, ALL RIGHT—NOW FOR THE REWARD!
NO MISTAKE, LADY—THIS IS YOUR PICTURE—IT EVEN GIVES THE NUMBER OF YOUR CAR!
I SAW THE WHOLE THING—SHE AND THE DETECTIVE ARE PALS—THE POSTER IS A FAKE—
AND SHE IS IN JAIL—HOW DOES THAT MAKE SENSE?
SOME SCREWY THINGS HAPPEN IN THIS BUSINESS—HURRY BACK TO THE LUXOR AGENCY AND KEEP YOUR EARS OPEN!
SO—YOU ARE THE ONE WHO HAD ME ARRESTED—I GUESS YOU KNOW WHAT THIS MEANS—
W-WHY, HOW DID YOU GET OUT OF JAIL?
MANAGER
NOW I SEE WHY THE INSPECTOR SENT ME HERE!
FALSE ARREST! I NEVER WAS SO HUMILIATED—I'LL SUE YOU FOR $100,000.00!
DO YOU WANT TO RUIN ME? LISTEN, C-C-CAN'T WE SETTLE THIS?
I-I'LL PAY YOU $1,000.00 IF YOU'LL FORGET THE WHOLE THING—IT WAS A TERRIBLE MISTAKE!
I'LL SAY IT WAS—I WON'T SETTLE FOR A CENT LESS THAN $5,000.00!
AM I IN TIME?
I KNEW IT WAS A SHAKE-DOWN RACKET—THAT'S WHY I HAD JANE LISTEN!
YOU'VE GOT NOTHING ON ME, FLATFOOT!
OH, YES, WE HAVE—I FOLLOWED YOU WHEN YOU MET YOUR PAL—YOU REALLY ARE UNDER ARREST NOW!
THANK HEAVEN!
Ross

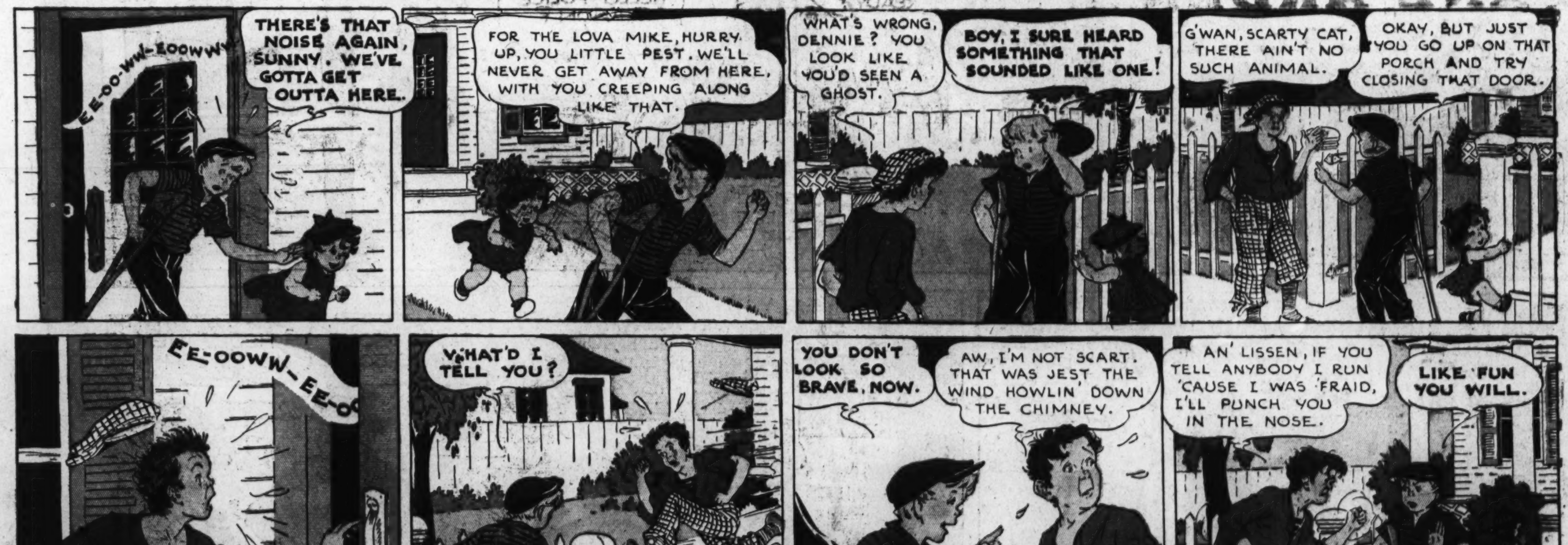
Ed Reed's Cartoon *"Off the Record"* Appears *Every Day* in The Post

NAPOLEON



8-1-37 © Arthur J. Lafave

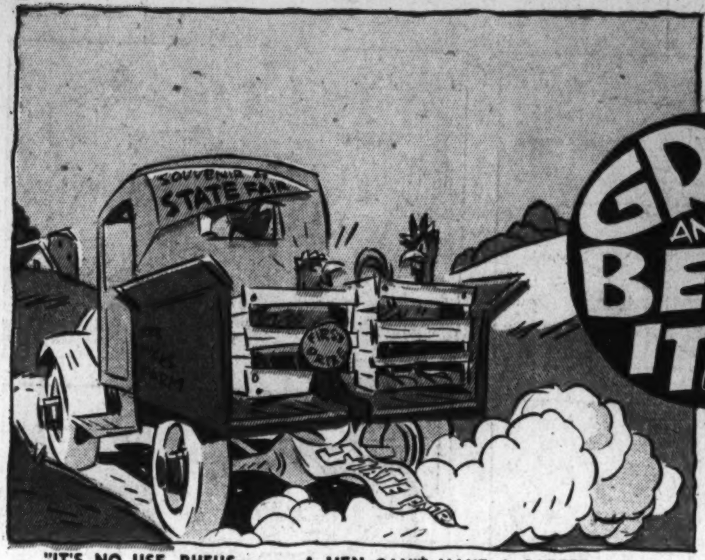
APPLE MARY



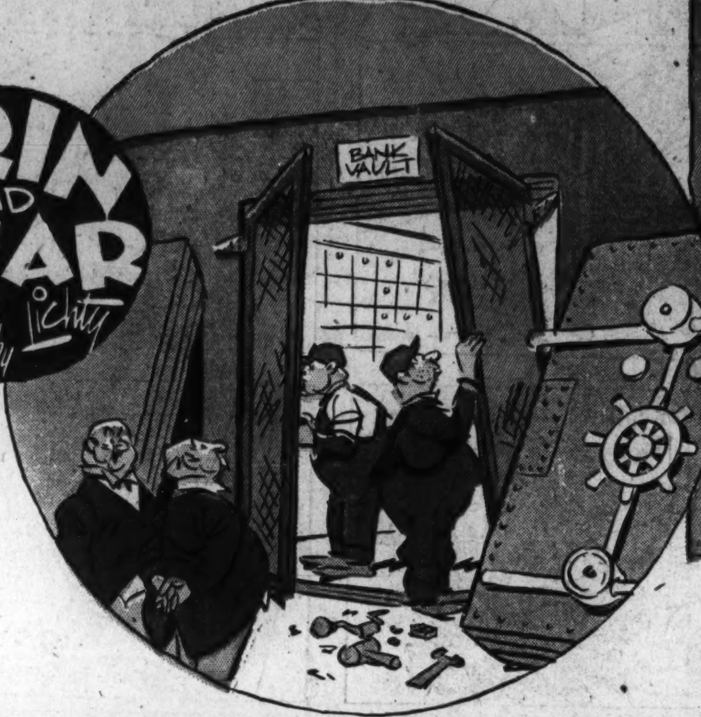
EE-OO-WW-EOOWW
THERE'S THAT NOISE AGAIN, SUNNY. WE'VE GOTTA GET OUTTA HERE.
FOR THE LOVA MIKE, HURRY UP, YOU LITTLE PEST. WE'LL NEVER GET AWAY FROM HERE, WITH YOU CREEPING ALONG LIKE THAT.
WHAT'S WRONG, DENNIE? YOU LOOK LIKE YOU'D SEEN A GHOST.
BOY, I SURE HEARD SOMETHING THAT SOUNDED LIKE ONE!
G'WAN, SCARTY CAT, THERE AIN'T NO SUCH ANIMAL.
OKAY, BUT JUST YOU GO UP ON THAT PORCH AND TRY CLOSING THAT DOOR.
EE-OOWW-EE-O
WHAT'D I TELL YOU?
YOU DON'T LOOK SO BRAVE, NOW.
AW, I'M NOT SCART. THAT WAS JEST THE WIND HOWLIN' DOWN THE CHIMNEY.
AN' LISSEN, IF YOU TELL ANYBODY I RUN 'CAUSE I WAS 'FRAID, I'LL PUNCH YOU IN THE NOSE.
LIKE FUN YOU WILL.
JEST FOR THAT, I'M GONNA PUNCH YOU RIGHT NOW.
TAKE YOUR HANDS OFF OF ME.
HEY, RUN FOR YOUR LIFE, HERE COMES THE GHOST!
WHERE —??
BEHIND THOSE BUSHES!! LOOK!
OH MY GOSH, LET ME OUT OF HERE. GET OUT OF MY WAY.
OKAY, SUNNY, COME ON OUT. THAT'S THE FIRST TIME YOU'VE BEEN USEFUL SINCE I'VE KNOWN YOU. GUESS YOU'RE NOT SO BAD AFTER ALL.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1937, by Publishers Syndicate
MARTHA ORR

Read Nelson Bell's Movie Reviews and News Every Day in The Washington Post

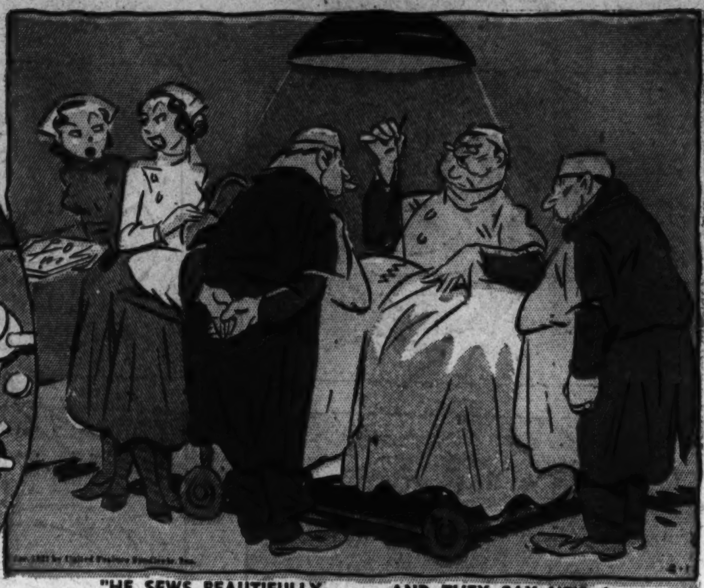
GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty


SOUVENIR OF STATE FAIR
FIRST PRIZE

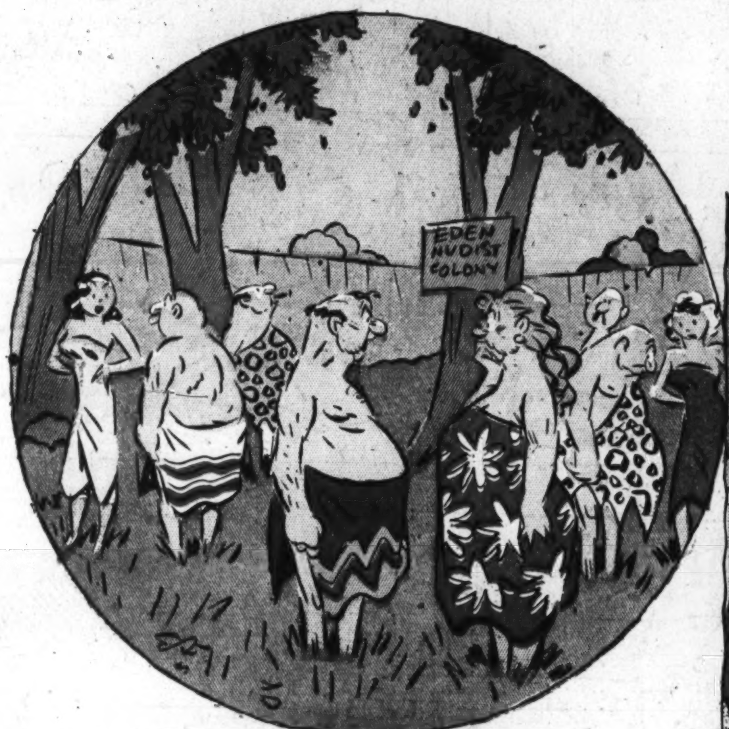
"IT'S NO USE, RUFUS . . . A HEN CAN'T HAVE A CAREER AND LAY EGGS AT THE SAME TIME . . ."



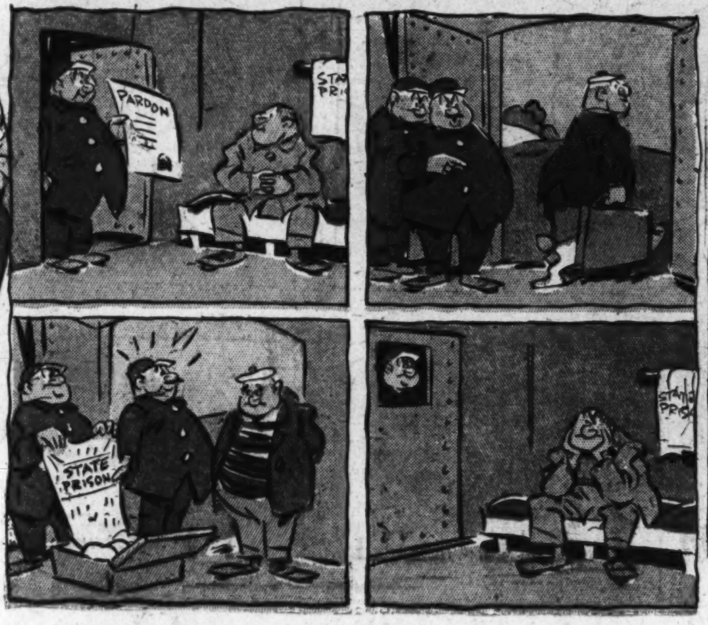
"WE'RE PUTTING ON SCREEN DOORS FOR THE SUMMER . . ."

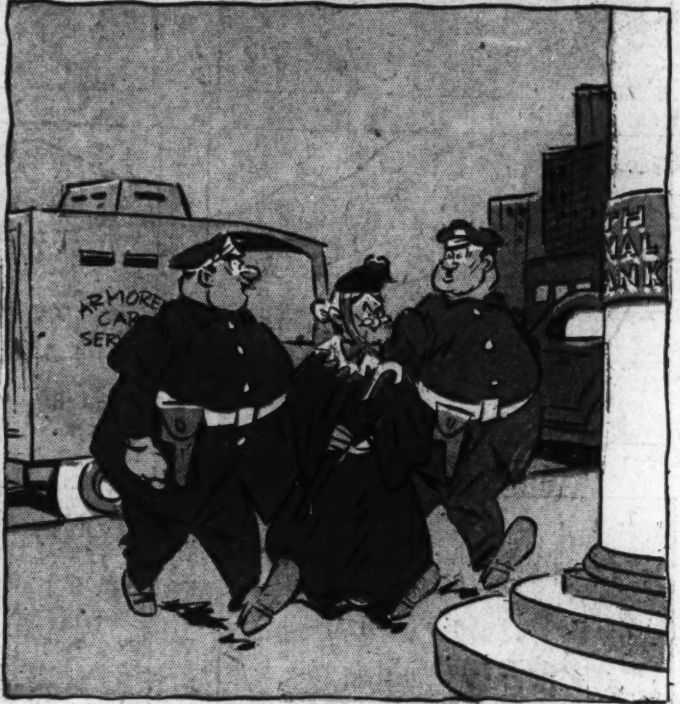

Copr. 1937 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

"HE SEWS BEAUTIFULLY . . . AND THEY SAY HE'S A MARVELOUS COOK, TOO . . ."


EDEN NUDIST COLONY

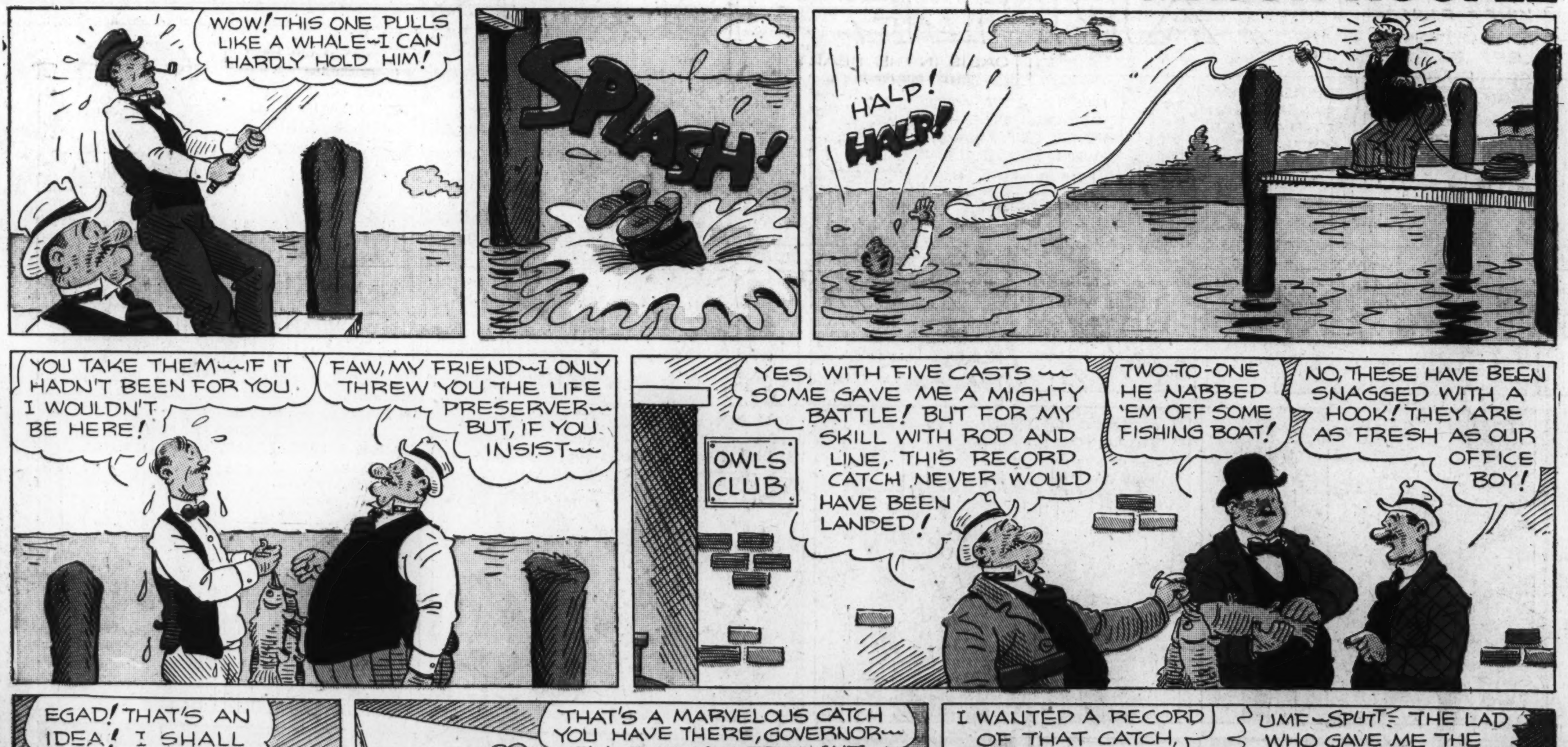
"I WAS AGAINST LETTING THAT MISSIONARY IN, FROM THE FIRST . . ."


PARDON
STATE PRISON
STATE PRISON


ARMORED CAR SER
NAL BANK

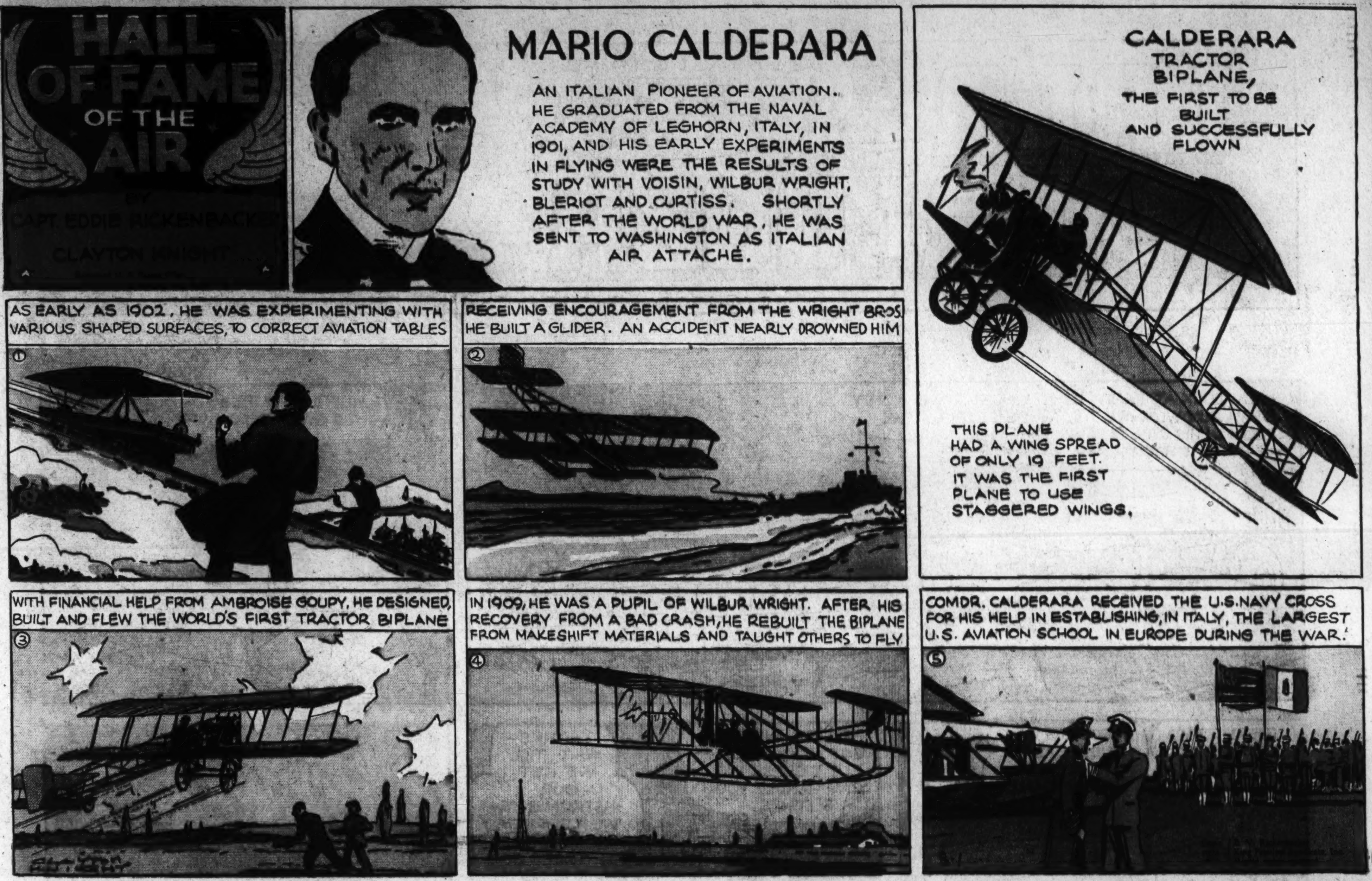
"WE HAVEN'T HAD A STICKUP SINCE THE COMPANY HIRED GRANDMA TO CARRY THE MONEY IN HER SOCK . . ."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE


WOW! THIS ONE PULLS LIKE A WHALE—I CAN HARDLY HOLD HIM!
SPLASH!
HALP! HALP!
YOU TAKE THEM—IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR YOU I WOULDN'T BE HERE!
FAW, MY FRIEND—I ONLY THREW YOU THE LIFE PRESERVER—BUT, IF YOU INSIST—
OWLS CLUB
YES, WITH FIVE CASTS—SOME GAVE ME A MIGHTY BATTLE! BUT FOR MY SKILL WITH ROD AND LINE, THIS RECORD CATCH NEVER WOULD HAVE BEEN LANDED!
TWO-TO-ONE HE NABBED 'EM OFF SOME FISHING BOAT!
NO, THESE HAVE BEEN SNAGGED WITH A HOOK! THEY ARE AS FRESH AS OUR OFFICE BOY!
EGAD! THAT'S AN IDEA! I SHALL HAVE PROOF WHEN SOME-ONE DOUBTS MY STORY!
PHOTOGRAPHER
THAT'S A MARVELOUS CATCH YOU HAVE THERE, GOVERNOR—I'M GLAD YOU BROUGHT THEM IN—
I WANTED A RECORD OF THAT CATCH, MYSELF—HOLD IT!
UMF—SPUT! THE LAD WHO GAVE ME THE FISH!

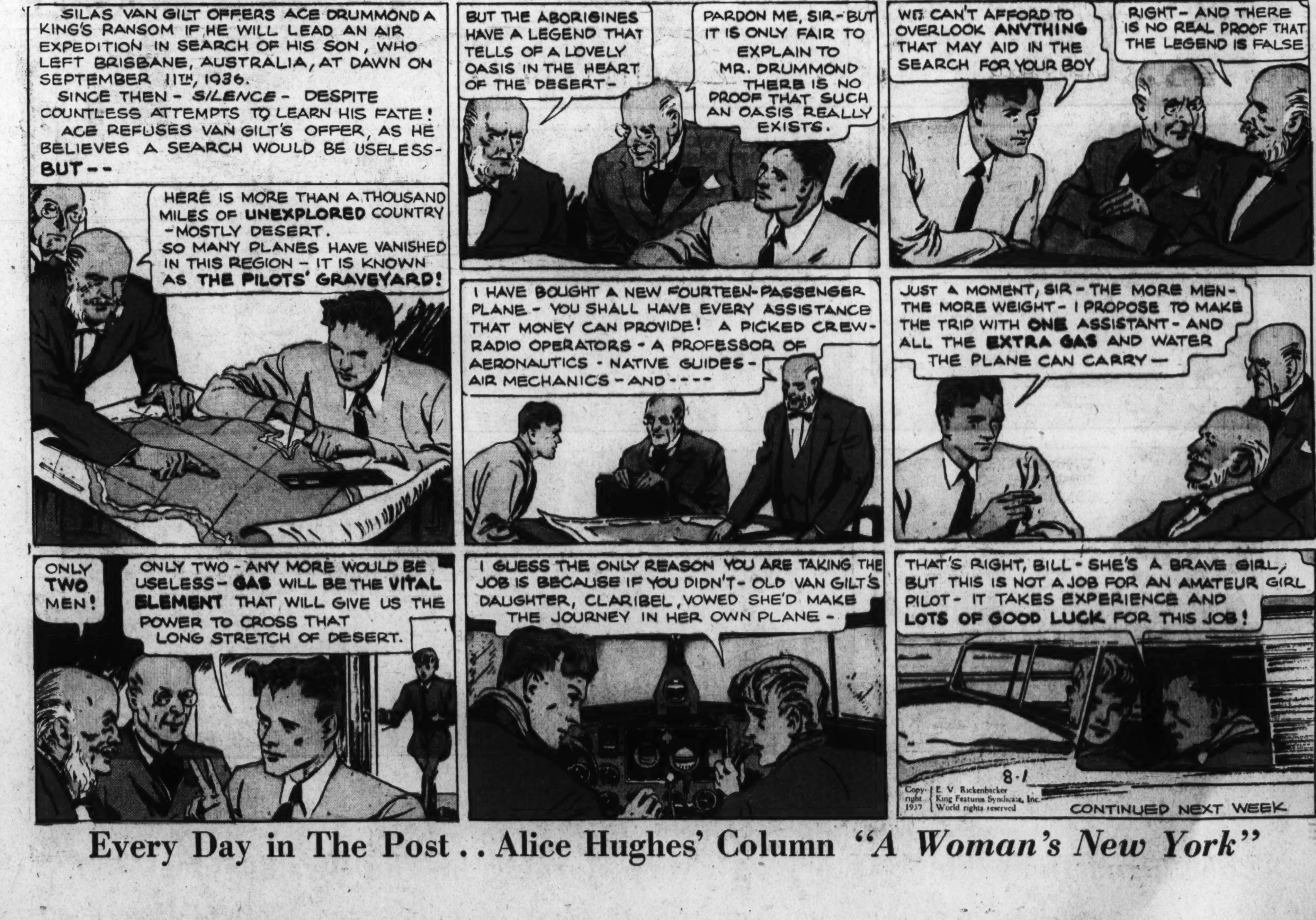
COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

A *Real* Brain-Teaser . . . The Washington Post's Daily Cross Word Puzzle


HALL OF FAME OF THE AIR
BY
CAPT. EDDIE RICKENBACKER
CLAYTON KNIGHT
MARIO CALDERARA
AN ITALIAN PIONEER OF AVIATION. HE GRADUATED FROM THE NAVAL ACADEMY OF LEGHORN, ITALY, IN 1901, AND HIS EARLY EXPERIMENTS IN FLYING WERE THE RESULTS OF STUDY WITH VOISIN, WILBUR WRIGHT, BLERIOT AND CURTISS. SHORTLY AFTER THE WORLD WAR, HE WAS SENT TO WASHINGTON AS ITALIAN AIR ATTACHÉ.
CALDERARA TRACTOR BIPLANE, THE FIRST TO BE BUILT AND SUCCESSFULLY FLOWN
THIS PLANE HAD A WING SPREAD OF ONLY 19 FEET. IT WAS THE FIRST PLANE TO USE STAGGERED WINGS.
AS EARLY AS 1902, HE WAS EXPERIMENTING WITH VARIOUS SHAPED SURFACES, TO CORRECT AVIATION TABLES
①
RECEIVING ENCOURAGEMENT FROM THE WRIGHT BROS. HE BUILT A GLIDER. AN ACCIDENT NEARLY DROWNED HIM
②
WITH FINANCIAL HELP FROM AMBROISE GOUPY, HE DESIGNED, BUILT AND FLEW THE WORLD'S FIRST TRACTOR BIPLANE
③
IN 1909, HE WAS A PUPIL OF WILBUR WRIGHT. AFTER HIS RECOVERY FROM A BAD CRASH, HE REBUILT THE BIPLANE FROM MAKESHIFT MATERIALS AND TAUGHT OTHERS TO FLY
④
COMDR. CALDERARA RECEIVED THE U.S. NAVY CROSS FOR HIS HELP IN ESTABLISHING, IN ITALY, THE LARGEST U.S. AVIATION SCHOOL IN EUROPE DURING THE WAR.
⑤

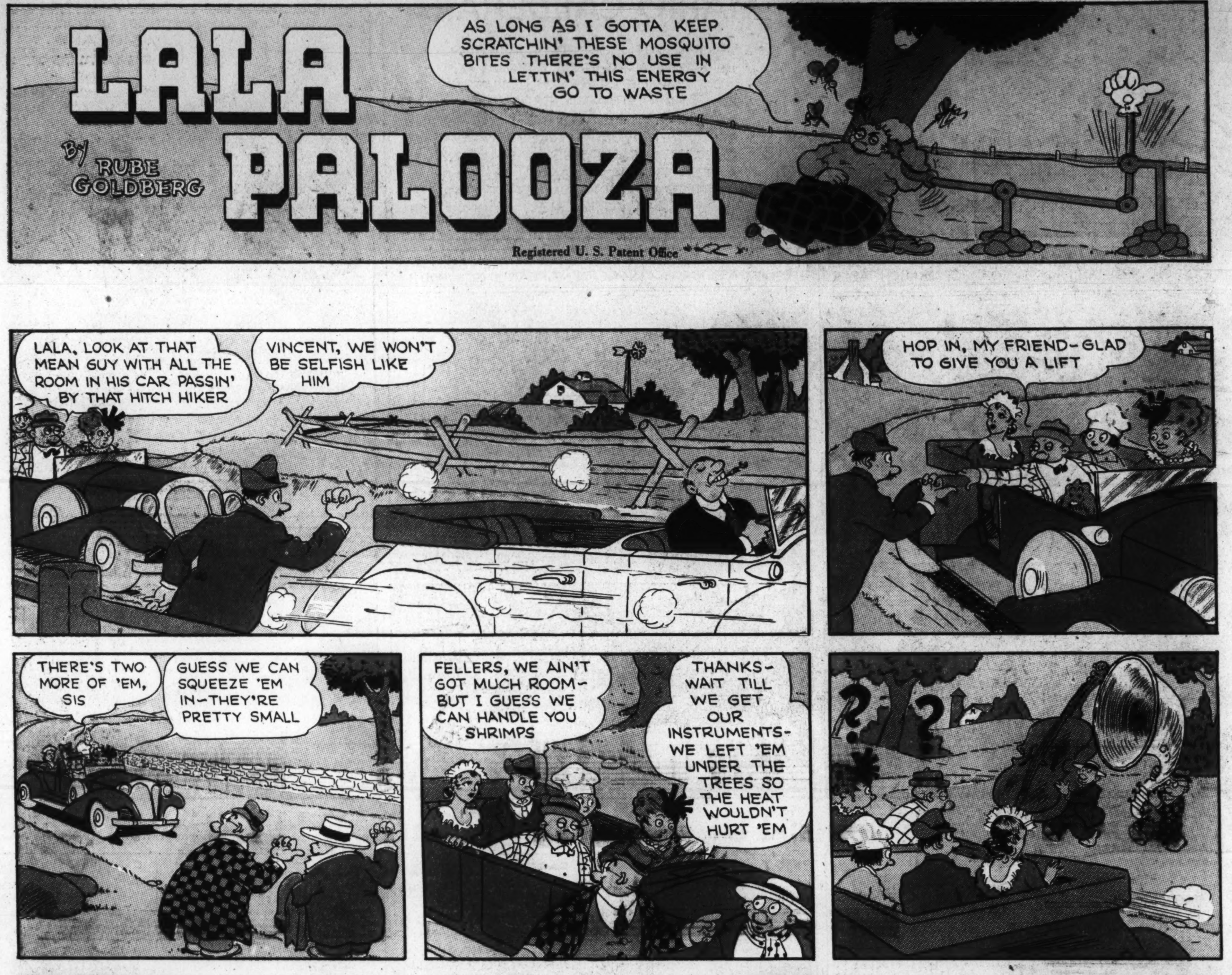
Ace Drummond -:- -:- By Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker

Registered U. S. Patent Office


SILAS VAN GILT OFFERS ACE DRUMMOND A KING'S RANSOM IF HE WILL LEAD AN AIR EXPEDITION IN SEARCH OF HIS SON, WHO LEFT BRISBANE, AUSTRALIA, AT DAWN ON SEPTEMBER 11TH, 1936. SINCE THEN - SILENCE - DESPITE COUNTLESS ATTEMPTS TO LEARN HIS FATE! ACE REFUSES VAN GILT'S OFFER, AS HE BELIEVES A SEARCH WOULD BE USELESS- BUT --
HERE IS MORE THAN A THOUSAND MILES OF UNEXPLORED COUNTRY -MOSTLY DESERT. SO MANY PLANES HAVE VANISHED IN THIS REGION - IT IS KNOWN AS THE PILOTS' GRAVEYARD!
BUT THE ABORIGINES HAVE A LEGEND THAT TELLS OF A LOVELY OASIS IN THE HEART OF THE DESERT-
PARDON ME, SIR - BUT IT IS ONLY FAIR TO EXPLAIN TO MR. DRUMMOND THERE IS NO PROOF THAT SUCH AN OASIS REALLY EXISTS.
WE CAN'T AFFORD TO OVERLOOK ANYTHING THAT MAY AID IN THE SEARCH FOR YOUR BOY
RIGHT - AND THERE IS NO REAL PROOF THAT THE LEGEND IS FALSE
I HAVE BOUGHT A NEW FOURTEEN-PASSENGER PLANE - YOU SHALL HAVE EVERY ASSISTANCE THAT MONEY CAN PROVIDE! A PICKED CREW - RADIO OPERATORS - A PROFESSOR OF AERONAUTICS - NATIVE GUIDES - AIR MECHANICS - AND ----
JUST A MOMENT, SIR - THE MORE MEN - THE MORE WEIGHT - I PROPOSE TO MAKE THE TRIP WITH ONE ASSISTANT - AND ALL THE EXTRA GAS AND WATER THE PLANE CAN CARRY —
ONLY TWO MEN!
ONLY TWO - ANY MORE WOULD BE USELESS - GAS WILL BE THE VITAL ELEMENT THAT WILL GIVE US THE POWER TO CROSS THAT LONG STRETCH OF DESERT.
I GUESS THE ONLY REASON YOU ARE TAKING THE JOB IS BECAUSE IF YOU DIDN'T - OLD VAN GILT'S DAUGHTER, CLARIBEL, VOWED SHE'D MAKE THE JOURNEY IN HER OWN PLANE -
THAT'S RIGHT, BILL - SHE'S A BRAVE GIRL, BUT THIS IS NOT A JOB FOR AN AMATEUR GIRL PILOT - IT TAKES EXPERIENCE AND LOTS OF GOOD LUCK FOR THIS JOB!
8-1
CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Copyright 1937 E. V. Rickenbacker, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved

Every Day in The Post . . Alice Hughes' Column *"A Woman's New York"*


LALA PALOOZA
By RUBE GOLDBERG
AS LONG AS I GOTTA KEEP SCRATCHIN' THESE MOSQUITO BITES THERE'S NO USE IN LETTIN' THIS ENERGY GO TO WASTE
Registered U. S. Patent Office
LALA, LOOK AT THAT MEAN GUY WITH ALL THE ROOM IN HIS CAR PASSIN' BY THAT HITCH HIKER
VINCENT, WE WON'T BE SELFISH LIKE HIM
HOP IN, MY FRIEND - GLAD TO GIVE YOU A LIFT
THERE'S TWO MORE OF 'EM, SIS
GUESS WE CAN SQUEEZE 'EM IN - THEY'RE PRETTY SMALL
FELLERS, WE AIN'T GOT MUCH ROOM - BUT I GUESS WE CAN HANDLE YOU SHRIMPS
THANKS - WAIT TILL WE GET OUR INSTRUMENTS - WE LEFT 'EM UNDER THE TREES SO THE HEAT WOULDN'T HURT 'EM
? ?
ONE GOOD THING, SIS - THERE AIN'T ENOUGH ROOM FOR A MOSQUITO T'COME IN AN' BITE US
LOOK, VINCENT - WE CAN'T PASS UP THAT NICE OLD COUPLE
MA, YOU GIT IN WITH TH' FOLKS - I'LL GO AN' FETCH JUNIOR
COME ALONG, JUNIOR - SOME NICE FOLKS IS GONNA GIVE US A LIFT
8-1
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
RUBE GOLDBERG

Bob Burns **Daily Funny Story . . Every Morning in The Washington Post**